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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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VOL. 19.—No. 90 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1948 PRICE TEN CENTS

CREMATION OF GANDHI'S BODY REPORTED COMPLETE

ONLY ONE OF 22 IN CRASHES SAVED

Lone American Survivor Credits German Prisoner With Rescue

FORTRESS IN MISHAP AS OTHER WRECKAGE SIGHTED

DIGNE, France, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The only survivor among 22 Americans in two U. S. plane crashes in the Alps today credited a German prisoner of war with saving his life.

Sgt. Angelo LaSalle of Des Moines, Iowa, was thrown clear when his plane—a B-17 Flying Fortress burned. He was found by Horst Kupski, former German air force pilot, working for a French farmer on the mountain. The German removed his own shoes, coat and hat and put them on the American.

The Fortress crashed yesterday just after its crew had sighted the wreckage of an air force C-47 transport which went down Tuesday. Twelve Americans, including three women and five children, died aboard the transport.

At the hospital where he was taken LaSalle gave this account of his rescue;

"We were circling the wreck. I told the pilot not to go too low. But just then our left wing tip scraped the mountain. I don't know what happened exactly. I was flung around; somehow I was thrown out.

"I had the feeling of sliding down the mountain for hundreds of yards. I saw fires burning close around me—from the plane's gasoline. I tried to get up and run, but passed out. Then

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PAUL GOOD IS TO SPEAK HERE

National C. Of C. Committee Secretary To Visit Monroe

Paul H. Good, the secretary of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak in Monroe Tuesday night, February 3, at 8:00 p.m., on the roof of the Frances Hotel. He is appearing in Monroe under the auspices of the education committee of the local Chamber of Commerce. Since this will be Mr. Good's only appearance in Louisiana this year, the Monroe Chamber is inviting people from all of Northeast Louisiana to share in this meeting. There is no charge for admission, and everyone is welcome.

Good is in charge of the staff of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D. C. He brought with him to the national chamber a wide knowledge of educational problems, accumulated through many years of teaching and administrative experience. A Chamber of Commerce man and an eminently successful educator, Good is known for his keen, analytic vision.

With characteristic force, Paul Good has for many years carried on what to another man would constitute two careers. He highlighted the busy years of his school work with more

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PACKERS OPPOSE MEAT RATIONING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—An array of meat packers and distributors lined up solidly today against a return to meat rationing. They argued it would bring back black markets.

And Senator Wherry, Republican, Nebraska, said that "confusion" in the administration about the return of controls will mean less meat and higher prices.

A Senate banking subcommittee heard spokesmen for various parts of the meat industry declare that black markets would surely follow rationing.

Also, Jay C. Hormel, chairman of the board of the George A. Hormel and Company meat packing firm, said in a letter to Senator Flanders, Republican, Vermont:

"Already we find potential black market operators negotiating for facilities and for livestock supplies."

The subcommittee is considering Flanders' bill which would authorize the department of agriculture to set up meat rationing machinery on a standby basis.

TAYLOR'S STORE IS BURGLARIZED

Burglary of Taylor's Food Store on Highway 80 west of West Monroe between 7 p. m. Friday and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, was reported by Deputy Sheriff Otis Downing.

Downing said entrance was gained by sawing a padlock on the side door.

A quantity of food, butter, fresh meat, eggs, cigars and cigarettes were taken. One .32 caliber pearl-handle pistol and an L. C. Smith Corona adding machine were also stolen.

The store is owned by E. E. Taylor of 3115 Calhoun road, West Monroe.

House Democrats Propose $200 Additional Personal Exemption

Bid Believed Too Low To To Compete With Republican Measure

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—House Democrats proposed a $200 additional personal exemption today for every income taxpayer.

There was every indication, though, that their bid was too low to offer serious competition with the $6,500,000,000 Republican tax-cutting bill slated for House passage Monday.

And in the Senate, where tax bills generally get a thorough reshaping, Republicans were hot after Democratic votes which they will need to override an expected veto.

Senator McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, told a reporter he will vote to override such a veto if the Republicans will agree to hold the federal revenue loss to $5,000,000,000.

The whispered-hope substitute which a group of Democrats worked out in ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn's office would do three things:

1. Raise personal exemptions and credit for dependents from $500 to $700. The revenue loss from this would be about $3,200,000,000.

2. Put back an excess profits tax on business, recapturing the $3,200,000,000 relief granted to individual taxpayers.

3. Let husbands and wives in all states split their incomes for tax purposes This would reduce their obligations in most instances. The treasury loss from this provision was estimated at $800,000,000.

The Republican bill contains the income split provision for married couples and a $100 increase in personal exemptions. In addition, it would offer percentage cuts ranging from 30 per cent for those at the lower end of the tax ladder and 10 per cent at the top.

Rayburn said the $200 personal exemption boost proposed by the Democrats would take 10,000,000 persons off the tax rolls. Republicans claim their $100 increase would take out 7,400,000 persons.

In contrast to the Democrats, the Republicans called for no tax increases, but only cuts.

The Democrats' plan will be laid before the house Monday, shortly before the vital vote which is expected to send the Republican measure to the senate.

But this may be only waste motion

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FISCHER TALK WILL BE TIMELY

Town Hall Will Hear Intimate Story Of Mahatma Gandhi

Town Hall has hit the jackpot! Louis Fischer, the man acknowledged to be the best, most intimate exponent of Gandhi, the great man of Asia whose life was snuffed out Friday by an assassin's bullet, is coming to lecture here Tuesday night. His previously announced subject for Town Hall, to be given in the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, at 8 p. m., February 3, is "The Report From Europe And Asia." This report will deal with intimate acquaintance with Gandhi.

A book not yet off the press, written by Fischer, is entitled "Gandhi And Stalin," showing the two ideologies of these men which are as far apart as the poles. Mr. Fischer's address will be exceedingly timely, following as it does almost on the heels of the assasination of Gandhi which focused attention of the entire world on India and problems presented that may rock the entire globe.

After spending a week with Gandhi (he was his house guest) in 1944, and seeing him again in 1946, Louis Fischer wrote in his column, which appeared in many American papers:

"I know of no leader or public figure on the planet whose career and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ORVILLE WRIGHT FUNERAL MONDAY

DAYTON, O., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Orville Wright will go to a final resting place Monday beside his brother, Wilbur, who helped him build and fly the first successful airplane.

Funeral services for the pioneer aviator will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church, of which Wright was a member. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery here. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, church pastor, will conduct the services.

Wright, 76, died in his sleep at Miami Valley Hospital Friday night of a lung congestion and heart ailment. He had entered the hospital Tuesday after a heart attack, the second in recent months.

Wilbur Wright, the older of the two famous brothers, died in 1912. The 12-second flight of their plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903, led to development of the modern airplane.

Gandhi Carried To Place Of Death

Still weak from his recent five-day fast, Mohandas K. Gandhi is carried on a chair by his followers from the main house to the garden area of the Birla mansion in New Delhi, India, to hold a public prayer meeting. It was on these grounds that the 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus was assassinated January 30. He was shot at close range by a civilian Hindu from Poona.—(AP Wirephoto).

TALBOT NAMED COMMITTEEMAN

Election To Head Louisiana Democrats Is Victory For Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Earl K. Long pleaded for and won "a little victory—the first in eight years" today when his campaign manager, W. H. "Little Eva" Talbot was elected Louisiana's national Democratic committeeman.

Talbot's nomination by retiring Committeeman H. C. Sevier, of Tallulah, precipitated the only fight which developed at today's meeting.

Sevier himself was chosen chairman of the state committee earlier by acclamation. No opposition was voiced to any of the other elected to offices in the state central group.

These included Weyles Brown, Shreveport attorney, vice-chairman; Jesse Webb, Baton Rouge assessor, secretary; Scallan Walsh, Baton Rouge attorney, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Lee Laycock, re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

A motion to delay election of a national committeeman until after the second primary was lost after Long, who held several proxy votes, took the floor.

Frank Looney, Shreveport lawyer and former committee chairman, urged the selection be deferred, but was

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U. S. MILITARY OIL SUPPLIES TOO LOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Current U. S. military oil supplies are too low to sustain a major war effort more than two weeks, Rep. Dewey Short (R.-Mo.) said today.

Short is chairman of a House armed services subcommittee; similar views came from other members.

Short, whose group is making a study of the military oil picture, added: "Our reserves are dangerously low and our fleet would have difficulty remaining in action if trouble broke out in the near future. It depends for much of its oil on middle eastern sources, which we almost certainly would lose quickly if we got into a war.

"It is doubtful if current supplies are sufficient to keep the fleet in action and to keep our tanks and airplanes moving for as long as two weeks."

But, he declared in an interview, "while the situation now is dangerous, it is beginning to clear up and the petroleum people in the army and navy believe it will improve vastly."

One "encouraging aspect" Short added, is that the oil problems of potential enemies, "are worse" than ours. He did not name any of the possible enemies.

Rep. Arends (R.-Ill.), a member of the subcommittee, called the situation "dangerous," but said he believes it will be relieved soon.

Another member, who would not permit the use of his name, said testimony given the committee "convinces me that if we were thrown into a war now we could not get many of our big bombers into the air because there isn't enough fuel for them."

The committee already has questioned high army and navy officials and Defense Secretary James Forrestal, and has more hearings scheduled for next month.

THREE MEMBERS OF TOWN BOARD SLAIN

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 31—(AP)—Three members of the town board of Elmer, meeting in formal session, were shot to death late today by a man who Constable Jack Fruh said had just been denied a beer tavern license.

A fourth member of the board was wounded as he fled.

Constable Fruh of nearby Meadowland, said the slayer had been present at the meeting during discussion of his license application. He left and returned with a 30-30 caliber deer rifle. As the man re-entered the school house in which the board was meeting, Fruh said, he started shooting.

Slain were Frank Svoboda, and Emil Makela, each about 35, and Albert Dupac, about 65. Louis Ringhoffer, about 60, was wounded by a bullet that plowed through a door as he fled.

Sheriff Sam Owens of St. Louis county said he had directed Duluth police to broadcast a pickup order for Joe A. Contanzi, about 32, Elmer storekeeper, for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Elmer is a crossroads community about 40 miles northwest of Duluth and about five miles north of Meadowlands, which has a population of 125.

Jes' Ramblin'

Boyd Gautier's friends should not miss seeing the next Little Theatre production of "The Devil's Disciple," when it comes off at Georgia Tucker February 16 and 17 (hat's a Monday and Tuesday). Boyd will probably have some explaining to do when they find how easily and expertly he plays the part of a moron! And Director Kay Crandall Causey says it was no trouble at all to get him that way—in fact his first entrance, his first rehearsal, just broke up the show and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

DELTA COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

District Meeting Planned Here Tuesday To Complete Group

The Louisiana Delta Council will become formally organized at a meeting on February 3, in the auditorium of the Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe. At least 500 people from Northeast Louisiana are expected to attend this meeting, which will beg'n promptly at 1:00 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for 1948, select a headquarters for the organization, and lay out a program of work for the year.

The meeting will be presided over by Herbert G. Bailey, Jr., manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, who was appointed chairman of the committee to lay plans for the organization of the Louisiana Delta Council. A highlight of the meeting will be a talk by E. T. Woolfolk, of Memphis, Tenn., the president of the Delta Council of Stoneville, Miss., after which the local organization has been patterned.

Plans for the Louisiana Delta Council were first begun at a meeting early in December at the Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station, in St. Joseph, La. At that meeting, nearly two hundred business and professional men and farmers and planters gathered to hear from Mr. Woolfolk of the outstanding program which has been carried on by the Delta Council in Mississippi for the last twenty-five years. Those in attendance represented the eleven delta parishes of Northeast Louisiana, namely: Ouachita, East Carroll, Franklin, Richland, Tensas, Caldwell, Madison, West Carrol, Morehouse, Catahoula and Concordia. After a discussion of the possibilities of a similar organization in Northeast Louisiana, it was the unanimous consensus of opinion that a Louisiana Delta Council should be organized at once.

A committee was appointed to lay plans for the organization of the council, consisting of one man from each of the eleven parishes represented. The representative for Ouachita par-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATORS TO DECIDE ON DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

By Carl Corbin

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mississippi's legislators must decide whether they will help make it easier for the state to break with the national Democratic party.

They have before them two bills presented this past week with that intention.

The bills were introduced in the House of Representatives as agitation mounted against the national party in this traditionally Democratic state.

They came as part of a movement that got its first big push by Governor Fielding L. Wright at his inauguration on January 20.

He proposed in a speech that the southern Democrats break with the national party unless it refrain from sponsoring what he called "anti-southern" legislation.

The movement was climaxed Thursday by an address by U. S. Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss). Invited, he spoke to a joint session of both houses.

If the southern Democrats withhold from the Democratic party their electoral votes, he declared, "A Southern man would emerge as president of the United States."

One of the bills introduced—both of which are being studied by a committee—would enable Mississippi presidential electors to withhold their votes.

Its announced purpose is to:

"Release electors chosen from voting along party lines for president and vice-president and enable each elector to decide himself how he shall cast his vote as elector as the exigencies of the occasion demand and as he deem best."

Presented earlier, the other proposed measure would allow Democrats of the state to bolt the party in the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

EAST STRUCK BY NEW COLD WAVE

Cuts Into Industrial Production; Threatens Coal Crisis

NEARLY 270,000 WORKERS IDLED BY GAS SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—A new secere cold spell over a wide strip of the eastern half of the country cut further into industrial production today and threatened Pittsbugh with a coal crisis.

The number of workers made idle by industrial gas curtailments or shutdowns attributed to the severe weather rose to nearly 270,000 across the nation when 10,000 more western Pennsylvania miners were sent home. Ice in the Monongahela river has prevented barge deliveires of the mined coal.

The cold air mass from the Hudson Bay region brought temperatures of more than 25 degrees below zero to northern New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

Low readings included Canton, N. Y., -28; Albany, N. Y., -26; Phillipsburg, Penn., -24; Hampton Station, Pa., -32; Pellston, Mich., -26; Elkins, W. Va., -6 and Cleveland, O., -5.

New York City recorded zero, the lowest of the year, and hundreds of families were without sufficient fuel. The city asked 86 oil terminal dealers to remain open over the week-end to supply hardship cases.

Pittsburgh, where coal supplies are critically low because of heavy consumption and a shortage of coal cars, also recorded zero. Some householders hauled coal in baskets and in their cars when they located beager supplies. With five more days of comparatively cold weather forecast, the city's coal dealers said a crisis was approaching.

There was a ray of hope, however, for most of the nation that has been buffeted by recurring cold waves, blizzards and sleet in one of the worst winters in years. Forecasters said slowly rising temperatures were in prospect for virtually the entire country after tomorrow and no new cold waves are in sight.

Employes at the U. S. weather bureau's Washington office said official figures are not ready but there are indications that in many localities scattered over the eastern two-thirds of the country January was the coldest since 1940.

The first two weeks of the month was unusually mild, but then winter

(Continued on Second Page)

FORMAL OPENING OF KTRY TODAY

Bastrop Radio Station Will Be Host To Public This Afternoon

BASTROP, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Bastrop's new radio station, KTRY, will be dedicated at an official opening this afternoon. The ceremonies, in which officials from surrounding towns in Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas will participate, will start at 2:30 p. m.

The Bastrop station went on the air election day. It is daytime operation and is located no the dial at 730 kilocycles. The station, since its opening, has received many letters from regular listeners as far distant as Natchez, Miss., Bernice, Winnsboro, Columbia, La., McGehee and El Dorado, Ark.

KTRY studios are located upstairs in the Morehouse Enterprise building. The tower, which is 280 feet in height, is located a mile north of the outskirts of Bastrop on the Shelton road. Owners of the station are Nathan Bolton, publisher of the Morehouse

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FROZEN BODIES OF TWO MEN ARE FOUND

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The frozen bodies of a former manager of minor league baseball teams and an elderly male companion were found today in a West Muncie home.

Coroner Eugene Eissman identified the men as Jasper E. Poore, 76, one-time baseball player and manager, and Mike Kelley, 75. He said they may have been poisoned.

The coroner said the men had died Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The bodies were found in beds in separate rooms. Eissman said two doses of a poison were found on the floor in the kitchen. Plates and cups with tea bags were found on the kitchen table.

Poor had played shortstop and third base for Houston in the Texas league. He later managed Toledo in the American Association; Chattanooga and Atlanta in the Southern Association, Evansville in the Three-Eye League, and an Aberdeen, S. D., team.

The coroner said Poore's last connection with organized baseball was as a scout for the Philadelphia Athletics. He was reported to be a cousin of Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh's "Hall of Fame" shortstop.

Crowd Disperses As Ceremony Ends

Accused Assassin Is Secretly Arraigned; Authorities, Uncertain Of Motive Behind Slaying, Keep Close Watch

By G. Milton Kelly

NEW DELHI, Sunday, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Indian military authorities announced early today that the cremation of Mohandas K. Gandhi's body was complete.

The flickering light of the assassinated Hindu leader's funeral pyre was allowed to die out during the night. Previously it had been expected to burn for 36 hours.

Gandhi's son, Devadas, will return to the burning ground to decide whether the ashes will be preserved or cast into the holy Jumna river or the Ganges river.

As the fire of the fragrant sandalwood logs of Gandhi's pyre burned low, an Indian soldier occasionally stirred the embers with a long bamboo pole.

Throughout the night groups of worshippers visited the scene of the cremation. But the huge crowd which witnessed the solemn ceremony yesterday had gone.

Troops of the fourth battalion of the Madras regiment stood guard around the pyre. With rifles at ready they will remain until the ashes of Gandhi are removed.

Yesterday, amid mob scenes of hysterical grief, Devadas Gandhi placed the coals to the four corners of his father's pyre. Police and soldiers swung sticks and rifle butts to keep back tens of thousands of devoted followers who shoved forward trying to see the ceremony. There were numerous casualties but no deaths.

The Indian army was alerted throughout the country as tight-lipped government officials remained in a high state of confusion. They did not know whether Gandhi had been cut down by an assassin's bullets because of hatred for the teacher's non-violence beliefs or for more sinister reasons.

There were widespread beliefs that the assassination yesterday was part of a deep-laid plan of extreme left-wingers to overthrow the old guard of the Congress party now in power. It seemed certain there would be a reorganization of the cabinet, if for no other reason than complaints of insufficient protective measures about Gandhi.

Rioting, most of it among Hindus themselves, continued in Bombay Province where five more were reported killed today, but the disorders were waning. Anti-Gandhists were attacked, particularly the supporters of the Hindu Mahasabha, a militant party which has not subscribed to Gandhi's non-violence teachings.

A curfew also was imposed in Poona where police opened fire and injured one when crowds attacked anti-Gandhists.

The 25-year-old Hindu from Poona who was seized yesterday after pistol shots ended Gandhi's life, was arraigned secretly under the name of Narayan Vinayak Gadse. He was held without bail for investigation of murder without entering a plea.

Among the crowd which formed a circle half a mile wide about the pyre were those who had stood a night-long vigil about Gandhi's quarters and jammed their way through the crush along the five-mile funeral route.

Dusk was falling when the cortege reached the burning ghats on the banks of the sacred Jumna river. Reverently, many hands lifted the flower-covered bamboo litter from its carriage atop a large automobile.

Hindu priests in white and women chanted Hindu hymns and prayers. Rose petals, garlands and blossoms fell like a shower amid the commotion as people fought to get closer.

Many times panic threatened, and police and the military used rough measures to keep back the throng.

Close friends and Devadas poured gallons of ghee, an oil made from

(Continued on Eighth Page)

WHISKEY GRAIN LIMIT IS ASKED

President Calls On Industry For Voluntary Reduced Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—President Truman today asked the whiskey industry to limit its own use of grain voluntarily, now that federal controls over the beverage makers are lapsing.

The Distilled Spirits Institute announced that it had appealed to all branches of the industry, prior to the president's request, to be reasonable in the use of grain.

With federal regulations losing their force at midnight tonight, President Truman apparently had feared that there would be a sudden upsurge in distilling.

Besides asking that the industry use no wheat at all, Mr. Truman suggested that it continue to use no more than 2,500,000 bushels of other grains a month. This was the basis on which the industry had been working during January, while its use of grain was limited by the department of Agriculture. Normally the industry uses about 5,000,000 bushels a month.

In addition, the president asked the distillers "not to disturb grain markets by rushing in and purchasing large quantities of cereals."

"Continued limitation of the use of grain for distilled spirits is necessary and proper," Mr. Truman said, "in order to aid in relieving hunger and distress. * * *

"It is unthinkable that at this time, when the need for grain as a food is so great, the distillers in this country should choose to use unlimited quantities of grain in the manufacture of whiskey."

The Senate had approved a one-month extension of the controls over grain use by the liquor industry, but the House Banking committee rejected the proposal.

Mr. Truman subsequently asked for a nine-months extension of the authority.

With no legislative action taken on that idea, Mr. Truman made public his appeal today.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking committee has declared it would be "nonsenical" to restrict American distillers further. He said government-shipped relief corn has been used by foreign countries for making liquor.

FUNERAL SET FOR TWO BURNED TOTS

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Funeral services for Sara H. Beach, 2, and Robert David Beach, 5, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach of Richland parish, who were burned to death early Friday night in a fire which destroyed their home, near here, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Beach cemetery near Rayville with Elder D. D. Millet officiating. Interment will follow under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

Besides their parents, the two children are survived by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beach.

The children were reported to have been left in the house alone while their parents went to search for a missing pig. When the fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Beach, they rushed back, but were unable to rescue their young son and daughter.

The blaze, believed started by a butane cook stove in the kitchen, had completely gutted the house by the time the parents could reach it. The fire was reported to have started shortly before 7 p. m.

42 NEW DWELLING PERMITS ISSUED

Permits for 42 new dwellings were issued during January, Building Inspector Samuel Awl stated in his monthly report released yesterday.

Total expenditures, including six non-dwellings and nine additions and alterations, amounted to $155,945. The figures showed $129,740 for new units, $2,750 for non-dwellings, and $23,455 for additions.

Ten buildings were moved and one demolished.

ORLEANS, NEW YORK LINK IS PROPOSED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A proposal to link New Orleans and New York via an inland waterway was advanced here yesterday by an executive of the Upper Alleghany River Improvement Association.

The plan was urged by Yates Gatlin, executive secretary of the association, who said it could be done by making the Alleghany a part of the Mississippi river inland waterway system. The move, he said, would make possible movement of 160,000,000 tons of waterborne commerce at New York and 100,000,000 tons in the Mississippi system.

Gatlin revealed his organization was seeking to tie in the New York barge canal and New York harbor with the Mississippi system by completing the Alleghany waterway system and rebuilding the old Genesee canal in western New York. Thirty eight locks and low dams will be required in the task.

The Alleghany is now canalized 72 miles from Pittsburgh to East Brady, and army engineers have recommended development of an additional 63 miles. An additional 120 authorization will be necessary to push the waterway to the old Genesee line, he said.

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FORTRESS IN MISHAP AS OTHER WRECKAGE SIGHTED

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"We were circling the wreck. I told the pilot not to go too low. But just then our left wing tip scraped the mountain. I don't know what happened exactly. I was flung around; somehow I was thrown out.

"I had the feeling of sliding down the mountain for hundreds of yards. I saw fires burning close around me—from the plane's gasoline. I tried to get up and run, but passed out. Then

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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There was every indication, though, that their bid was too low to offer serious competition with the $6,500,000,000 Republican tax-cutting bill slated for House passage Monday.

And in the Senate, where tax bills generally get a thorough reshaping, Republicans were hot after Democratic votes which they will need to override an expected veto.

Senator McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, told a reporter he will vote to override such a veto if the Republicans will agree to hold the federal revenue loss to $5,000,000,000.

The whispered-hope substitute which a group of Democrats worked out in ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn's office would do three things:

1. Raise personal exemptions and credit for dependents from $500 to $700. The revenue loss from this would be about $3,200,000,000.

2. Put back an excess profits tax on business, recapturing the $3,200,000,000 relief granted to individual taxpayers.

3. Let husbands and wives in all states split their incomes for tax purposes This would reduce their obligations in most instances. The treasury loss from this provision was estimated at $800,000,000.

The Republican bill contains the income split provision for married couples and a $100 increase in personal exemptions. In addition, it would offer percentage cuts ranging from 30 per cent for those at the lower end of the tax ladder and 10 per cent at the top.

Rayburn said the $200 personal exemption boost proposed by the Democrats would take 10,000,000 persons off the tax rolls. Republicans claim their $100 increase would take out 7,400,000 persons.

In contrast to the Democrats, the Republicans called for no tax increases, but only cuts.

The Democrats' plan will be laid before the house Monday, shortly before the vital vote which is expected to send the Republican measure to the senate.

But this may be only waste motion

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FISCHER TALK WILL BE TIMELY

Town Hall Will Hear Intimate Story Of Mahatma Gandhi

Town Hall has hit the jackpot! Louis Fischer, the man acknowledged to be the best, most intimate exponent of Gandhi, the great man of Asia whose life was snuffed out Friday by an assassin's bullet, is coming to lecture here Tuesday night. His previously announced subject for Town Hall, to be given in the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, at 8 p. m., February 3, is "The Report From Europe And Asia." This report will deal with intimate acquaintance with Gandhi.

A book not yet off the press, written by Fischer, is entitled "Gandhi And Stalin," showing the two ideologies of these men which are as far apart as the poles. Mr. Fischer's address will be exceedingly timely, following as it does almost on the heels of the assasination of Gandhi which focused attention of the entire world on India and problems presented that may rock the entire globe.

After spending a week with Gandhi (he was his house guest) in 1944, and seeing him again in 1946, Louis Fischer wrote in his column, which appeared in many American papers:

"I know of no leader or public figure on the planet whose career and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ORVILLE WRIGHT FUNERAL MONDAY

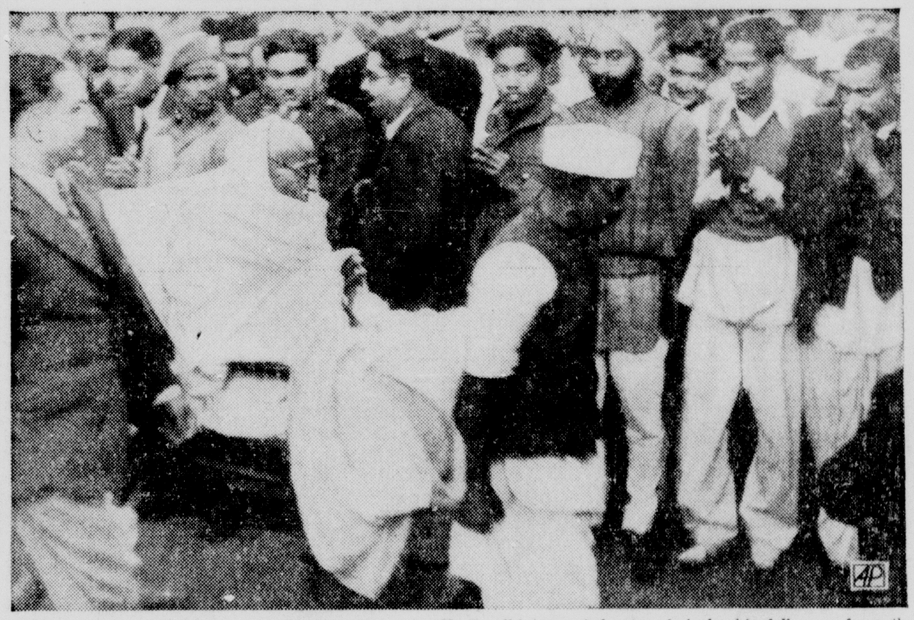
DAYTON, O., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Orville Wright will go to a final resting place Monday beside his brother, Wilbur, who helped him build and fly the first successful airplane.

Funeral services for the pioneer aviator will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church, of which Wright was a member. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery here. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, church pastor, will conduct the services.

Wright, 76, died in his sleep at Miami Valley Hospital Friday night of a lung congestion and heart ailment. He had entered the hospital Tuesday after a heart attack, the second in recent months.

Wilbur Wright, the older of the two famous brothers, died in 1912. The 12-second flight of their plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903, led to development of the modern airplane.

Gandhi Carried To Place Of Death



Still weak from his recent five-day fast, Mohandas K. Gandhi is carried on a chair by his followers from the main house to the garden area of the Birla mansion in New Delhi, India, to hold a public prayer meeting. It was on these grounds that the 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus was assassinated January 30. He was shot at close range by a civilian Hindu from Poona.—(AP Wirephoto).

TALBOT NAMED COMMITTEEMAN

Election To Head Louisiana Democrats Is Victory For Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Earl K. Long pleaded for and won "a little victory—the first in eight years" today when his campaign manager, W. H. "Little Eva" Talbot was elected Louisiana's national Democratic committeeman.

Talbot's nomination by retiring Committeeman H. C. Sevier, of Tallulah, precipitated the only fight which developed at today's meeting.

Sevier himself was chosen chairman of the state committee earlier by acclamation. No opposition was voiced to any of the other elected to offices in the state central group.

These included Weyles Brown, Shreveport attorney, vice-chairman; Jesse Webb, Baton Rouge assessor, secretary; Scallan Walsh, Baton Rouge attorney, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Lee Laycock, re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

A motion to delay election of a national committeeman until after the second primary was lost after Long, who held several proxy votes, took the floor.

Frank Looney, Shreveport lawyer and former committee chairman, urged the selection be deferred, but was

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U. S. MILITARY OIL SUPPLIES TOO LOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Current U. S. military oil supplies are too low to sustain a major war effort more than two weeks, Rep. Dewey Short (R.-Mo.) said today.

Short is chairman of a House armed services subcommittee; similar views came from other members.

Short, whose group is making a study of the military oil picture, added: "Our reserves are dangerously low and our fleet would have difficulty remaining in action if trouble broke out in the near future. It depends for much of its oil on middle eastern sources, which we almost certainly would lose quickly if we got into a war.

"It is doubtful if current supplies are sufficient to keep the fleet in action and to keep our tanks and airplanes moving for as long as two weeks."

But, he declared in an interview, "while the situation now is dangerous, it is beginning to clear up and the petroleum people in the army and navy believe it will improve vastly."

One "encouraging aspect" Short added, is that the oil problems of potential enemies, "are worse" than ours. He did not name any of the possible enemies.

Rep. Arends (R.-Ill.), a member of the subcommittee, called the situation "dangerous," but said he believes it will be relieved soon.

Another member, who would not permit the use of his name, said testimony given the committee "convinces me that if we were thrown into a war now we could not get many of our big bombers into the air because there isn't enough fuel for them."

The committee already has questioned high army and navy officials and Defense Secretary James Forrestal, and has more hearings scheduled for next month.

THREE MEMBERS OF TOWN BOARD SLAIN

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 31—(AP)—Three members of the town board of Elmer, meeting in formal session, were shot to death late today by a man who Constable Jack Fruh said had just been denied a beer tavern license.

A fourth member of the board was wounded as he fled.

Constable Fruh of nearby Meadowland, said the slayer had been present at the meeting during discussion of his license application. He left and returned with a 30-30 caliber deer rifle. As the man re-entered the school house in which the board was meeting, Fruh said, he started shooting.

Slain were Frank Svoboda, and Emil Makela, each about 35, and Albert Dupac, about 65. Louis Ringhoffer, about 60, was wounded by a bullet that plowed through a door as he fled.

Sheriff Sam Owens of St. Louis county said he had directed Duluth police to broadcast a pickup order for Joe A. Contanzi, about 32, Elmer storekeeper, for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Elmer is a crossroads community about 40 miles northwest of Duluth and about five miles north of Meadowlands, which has a population of 125.

Jes' Ramblin'

Boyd Gautier's friends should not miss seeing the next Little Theatre production of "The Devil's Disciple," when it comes off at Georgia Tucker February 16 and 17 (hat's a Monday and Tuesday). Boyd will probably have some explaining to do when they find how easily and expertly he plays the part of a moron! And Director Kay Crandall Causey says it was no trouble at all to get him that way—in fact his first entrance, his first rehearsal, just broke up the show and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

DELTA COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

District Meeting Planned Here Tuesday To Complete Group

The Louisiana Delta Council will become formally organized at a meeting on February 3, in the auditorium of the Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe. At least 560 people from Northeast Louisiana are expected to attend this meeting, which will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for 1948, select a headquarters for the organization, and lay out a program of work for the year.

The meeting will be presided over by Herbert G. Bailey, Jr., manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, who was appointed chairman of the committee to lay plans for the organization of the Louisiana Delta Council. A highlight of the meeting will be a talk by E. T. Woolfolk, of Memphis, Tenn., the president of the Delta Council of Stoneville, Miss., after which the local organization has been patterned.

Plans for the Louisiana Delta Council were first begun at a meeting early in December at the Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station, in St. Joseph, La. At that meeting, nearly two hundred business and professional men and farmers and planters gathered to hear from Mr. Woolfolk of the outstanding program which has been carried on by the Delta Council in Mississippi for the last twenty-five years. Those in attendance represented the eleven delta parishes of Northeast Louisiana, namely: Ouachita, East Carroll, Franklin, Richland, Tensas, Caldwell, Madison, West Carrol, Morehouse, Catahoula and Concordia. After a discussion of the possibilities of a similar organization in Northeast Louisiana, it was the unanimous consensus of opinion that a Louisiana Delta Council should be organized at once.

A committee was appointed to lay plans for the organization of the council, consisting of one man from each of the eleven parishes represented. The representative for Ouachita par-

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MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATORS TO DECIDE ON DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

By Carl Corbin

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mississippi's legislators must decide whether they will help make it easier for the state to break with the national Democratic party.

They have before them two bills presented this past week with that intention.

The bills were introduced in the House of Representatives as agitation mounted against the national party in this traditionally Democratic state.

They came as part of a movement that got its first big push by Governor Fielding L. Wright at his inauguration on January 20.

He proposed in a speech that the southern Democrats break with the national party unless it refrain from sponsoring what he called "anti-southern" legislation.

The movement was climaxed Thursday by an address by U. S. Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss). Invited, he spoke to a joint session of both houses.

If the southern Democrats withhold from the Democratic party their electoral votes, he declared, "A Southern man would emerge as president of the United States."

One of the bills introduced—both of which are being studied by a committee—would enable Mississippi presidential electors to withhold their votes.

Its announced purpose is to:

"Release electors chosen from voting along party lines for president and vice-president and enable each elector to decide himself how he shall cast his vote as elector as the exigencies of the occasion demand and as he deem best."

Presented earlier, the other proposed measure would allow Democrats of the state to bolt the party in the

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EAST STRUCK BY NEW COLD WAVE

Cuts Into Industrial Production; Threatens Coal Crisis

NEARLY 270,000 WORKERS IDLED BY GAS SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—A new secere cold spell over a wide strip of the eastern half of the country cut further into industrial production today and threatened Pittsbugh with a coal crisis.

The number of workers made idle by industrial gas curtailments or shutdowns attributed to the severe weather rose to nearly 270,000 across the nation when 10,000 more western Pennsylvania miners were sent home. Ice in the Monongahela river has prevented barge deliveires of the mined coal.

The cold air mass from the Hudson Bay region brought temperatures of more than 25 degrees below zero to northern New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

Low readings included Canton, N. Y., -28; Albany, N. Y., -26; Phillipsburg, Penn., -24; Hampton Station, Pa., -32; Pellston, Mich., -26; Elkins, W. Va., -6 and Cleveland, O., -5.

New York City recorded zero, the lowest of the year, and hundreds of families were without sufficient fuel. The city asked 86 oil terminal dealers to remain open over the week-end to supply hardship cases.

Pittsburgh, where coal supplies are critically low because of heavy consumption and a shortage of coal cars, also recorded zero. Some householders hauled coal in baskets and in their cars when they located beager supplies. With five more days of comparatively cold weather forecast, the city's coal dealers said a crisis was approaching.

There was a ray of hope, however, for most of the nation that has been buffeted by recurring cold waves, blizzards and sleet in one of the worst winters in years. Forecasters said slowly rising temperatures were in prospect for virtually the entire country after tomorrow and no new cold waves are in sight.

Employes at the U. S. weather bureau's Washington office said official figures are not ready but there are indications that in many localities scattered over the eastern two-thirds of the country January was the coldest since 1940.

The first two weeks of the month was unusually mild, but then winter

(Continued on Second Page)

FORMAL OPENING OF KTRY TODAY

Bastrop Radio Station Will Be Host To Public This Afternoon

BASTROP, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Bastrop's new radio station, KTRY, will be dedicated at an official opening this afternoon. The ceremonies, in which officials from surrounding towns in Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas will participate, will start at 2:30 p. m.

The Bastrop station went on the air election day. It is daytime operation and is located no the dial at 730 kilocycles. The station, since its opening, has received many letters from regular listeners as far distant as Natchez, Miss., Bernice, Winnsboro, Columbia, La., McGehee and El Dorado, Ark.

KTRY studios are located upstairs in the Morehouse Enterprise building. The tower, which is 280 feet in height, is located a mile north of the outskirts of Bastrop on the Shelton road. Owners of the station are Nathan Bolton, publisher of the Morehouse

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FROZEN BODIES OF TWO MEN ARE FOUND

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The frozen bodies of a former manager of minor league baseball teams and an elderly male companion were found today in a West Muncie home.

Coroner Eugene Eissman identified the men as Jasper E. Poore, 76, one-time baseball player and manager, and Mike Kelley, 75. He said they may have been poisoned.

The coroner said the men had died Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The bodies were found in beds in separate rooms. Eissman said two doses of a poison were found on the floor in the kitchen. Plates and cups with tea bags were found on the kitchen table.

Poor had played shortstop and third base for Houston in the Texas league. He later managed Toledo in the American Association; Chattanooga and Atlania in the Southern Association, Evansville in the Three-Eye League, and an Aberdeen, S. D., team.

The coroner said Poore's last connection with organized baseball was as a scout for the Philadelphia Athletics. He was reported to be a cousin of Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh's "Hall of Fame" shortstop.

Crowd Disperses As Ceremony Ends

Accused Assassin Is Secretly Arraigned; Authorities, Uncertain Of Motive Behind Slaying, Keep Close Watch

By G. Milton Kelly

NEW DELHI, Sunday, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Indian military authorities announced early today that the cremation of Mohandas K. Gandhi's body was complete.

The flickering light of the assassinated Hindu leader's funeral pyre was allowed to die out during the night. Previously it had been expected to burn for 36 hours.

Gandhi's son, Devadas, will return to the burning ground to decide whether the ashes will be preserved or cast into the holy Jumna river or the Ganges river.

As the fire of the fragrant sandalwood logs of Gandhi's pyre burned low, an Indian soldier occasionally stirred the embers with a long bamboo pole.

Throughout the night groups of worshippers visited the scene of the cremation. But the huge crowd which witnessed the solemn ceremony yesterday had gone.

Troops of the fourth battalion of the Madras regiment stood guard around the pyre. With rifles at ready they will remain until the ashes of Gandhi are removed.

Yesterday, amid mob scenes of hysterical grief, Devadas Gandhi placed the coals to the four corners of his father's pyre. Police and soldiers swung sticks and rifle butts to keep back tens of thousands of devoted followers who shoved forward trying to see the ceremony. There were numerous casualties but no deaths.

The Indian army was alerted throughout the country as tight-lipped government officials remained in a high state of confusion. They did not know whether Gandhi had been cut down by an assassin's bullets because of hatred for the teacher's nonviolence beliefs or for more sinister reasons.

There were widespread beliefs that the assassination yesterday was part of a deep-laid plan of extreme leftwingers to overthrow the old guard of the Congress party now in power. It seemed certain there would be a reorganization of the cabinet, if for no other reason than complaints of insufficient protective measures about Gandhi.

Rioting, most of it among Hindus themseives, continued in Bombay Province where five more were reported killed today, but the disorders were waning. Anti-Gandhists were attacked, particularly the supporters of the Hindu Mahasabha, a militant party which has not subscribed to Gandhi's non-violence teachings.

A curfew also was imposed in Poona where police opened fire and injured one when crowds attacked anti-Gandhists.

The 25-year-old Hindu from Poona who was seized yesterday after pistol shots ended Gandhi's life, was arraigned secretly under the name of Narayan Vinayak Gadse. He was held without bail for investigation of murder without entering a plea.

Among the crowd which formed a circle half a mile wide about the pyre were those who had stood the night-long vigil about Gandhi's quarters and jammed their way through the crush along the five-mile funeral route.

Dusk was falling when the cortege reached the burning ghats on the banks of the sacred Jumna river. Reverently, many hands lifted the flower-covered bamboo litter from its carriage atop a large automobile.

Hindu priests in white and women chanted Hindu hymns and prayers. Rose petals, garlands and blossoms fell like a shower amid the commotion as people fought to get closer.

Many times panic threatened, and police and the military used rough measures to keep back the throng.

Close friends and Devadas poured gallons of ghee, an oil made from

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WHISKEY GRAIN LIMIT IS ASKED

President Calls On Industry For Voluntary Reduced Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—President Truman today asked the whiskey industry to limit its own use of grain voluntarily, now that federal controls over the beverage makers are lapsing.

The Distilled Spirits Institute announced that it had appealed to all branches of the industry, prior to the president's request, to be reasonable in the use of grain.

With federal regulations losing their force at midnight tonight, President Truman apparently had feared that there would be a sudden upsurge in distilling.

Besides asking that the industry use no wheat at all, Mr. Truman suggested that it continue to use no more than 2,500,000 bushels of other grains a month. This was the basis on which the industry had been working during January, while its use of grain was limited by the department of Agriculture. Normally the industry uses about 5,000,000 bushels a month.

In addition, the president asked the distillers "not to disturb grain markets by rushing in and purchasing large quantities of cereals."

"Continued limitation of the use of grain for distilled spirits is necessary and proper," Mr. Truman said, "in order to aid in relieving hunger and distress. * * *

"It is unthinkable that at this time, when the need for grain as a food is so great, the distillers in this country should choose to use unlimited quantities of grain in the manufacture of whiskey."

The Senate had approved a one-month extension of the controls over grain use by the liquor industry, but the House Banking committee rejected the proposal.

Mr. Truman subsequently asked for a nine-months extension of the authority.

With no legislative action taken on that idea, Mr. Truman made public his appeal today.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking committee has declared it would be "nonsenical" to restrict American distillers further. He said government-shipped relief corn has been used by foreign countries for making liquor.

FUNERAL SET FOR TWO BURNED TOTS

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Funeral services for Sara H. Beach, 2, and Robert David Beach, 5, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach of Richland parish, who were burned to death early Friday night in a fire which destroyed their home, near here, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Beach cemetery near Rayville with Elder D. D. Millet officiating. Interment will follow under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

Besides their parents, the two children are survived by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beach.

The children were reported to have been left in the house alone while their parents went to search for a missing pig. When the fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Beach, they rushed back, but were unable to rescue their young son and daughter.

The blaze, believed started by a butane cook stove in the kitchen, had completely gutted the house by the time the parents could reach it. The fire was reported to have started shortly before 7 p. m.

42 NEW DWELLING PERMITS ISSUED

Permits for 42 new dwellings were issued during January, Building Inspector Samuel Awl stated in his monthly report released yesterday.

Total expenditures, including six non-dwellings and nine additions and alterations, amounted to $155,945. The figures showed $129,740 for new units, $2,750 for non-dwellings, and $23,455 for additions.

Ten buildings were moved and one demolished.

ORLEANS, NEW YORK LINK IS PROPOSED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A proposal to link New Orleans and New York via an inland waterway was advanced here yesterday by an executive of the Upper Alleghany River Improvement Association.

The plan was urged by Yates Gatlin, executive secretary of the association, who said it could be done by making the Alleghany a part of the Mississippi river inland waterway system. The move, he said, would make possible movement of 160,000,000 tons of waterborne commerce at New York and 100,000,000 tons in the Mississippi system.

Gatlin revealed his organization was seeking to tie in the New York barge canal and New York harbor with the Mississippi system by completing the Alleghany waterway system and rebuilding the old Genesee canal in western New York. Thirty eight locks and low dams will be required in the task.

The Alleghany is now canalized 72 miles from Pittsburgh to East Brady, and army engineers have recommended development of an additional 63 miles. An additional 120 authorization will be necessary to push the waterway to the old Genesee site, he said.

CHECK ARTIST IS REPORTED ACTIVE

Another check artist is reported in the Twin Cities, Monroe Police Chief J. D. Busby said yesterday.

The Smith and Durbin Feed Store at 815 DeSiard street, cashed a check for an unidentified man Friday afternoon, and was instructed to deliver a sack of feed to a fictitious address. A similar incident occurred in Ruston Thursday, Chief Busby said.

Merchants are warned against cashing checks for persons without proper identifications to prevent losses.

SILVERSTEIN'S

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a whirl of black bengaline below,
on top, a sweet fit and the new high collar
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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

COLD WAVE

(Continued From First Page)

really began bearing down. However, west of the Rockies, temperatures generally averaged about normal.

Today temperatures were below normal in virtualy all sections of the country except southern Florida. Light snow was forecast for the eastern coastal regions, from the Carolinas northward to the Washington area.

JANUARY IS ONE OF COLDEST IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—January was unusually mild for the first two weeks but the rest of the month —br-r-rrrrr!—was so icy that the month as a whole turned out to be one of the coldest Januarys in years. (That is, east of the Rocky Mountains. The far west has not had a below-normal January.)

Official figures for cities and states are not ready, but weather bureau employes here said there seems to be no doubt that in many localities, scattered over the eastern two-thirds of the country, January was the coldest since 1940.

And 1940 had one of the worst Januarys in the history of the American weather records.

For example, in St. Louis, Fort Worth, Atlanta, and Miami January 1940 stands as the coldest January on record, and it was either a record or near-record month everywhere east of the Rockies.

In parts of the north central region —Chicago and Minneapolis for example—January 1912 was the coldest on record.

Along part of the east coast—New York and Washington for example—January 1918 was the coldest.

The January which ends today had a strange history. Temperatures were above normal almost everywhere until, around the 12th of the month, the first of a series of cold air masses surged down from Canada and spread over the Midwest, South, and East.

This began the nation's ordeal. More masses moved in, one after another, at intervals of two or three days.

In Chicago, during the last two weeks, the mercury has sunk below zero on about half the days.

For two whole weeks, Vicksburg, Miss., averaged 15 degrees below normal. New Orleans felt below-freezing temperatures and had a two-week average, night and day, of 43 degrees (11 below normal). Miami chattered on Jan. 15 with a 34-degree low.

With such experiences that far south, you can imagine what it was like to the northward. You don't have to imagine it. You felt it.

DEATHS

MRS. ADA B. COX

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada B. Cox, of 412 Rochelle avenue, who died from a heart attack at her home Friday morning, will be held at the First Methodist Church of Monroe today at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. W. H. Giles officiating. The body will be shipped to McAlester, Okla., for interment. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox resided with her daughter, Miss Willa Claire Cox who has been an instructor in English at Northeast Junior College since the opening of the fall term. Before coming here she was an instructor in Lake Charles.

Besides her daughter with whom she resided, Mrs. Cox is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. O. Seymour of Monroe.

Following the funeral in Monroe, the body will be taken to McAlester, Okla., for interment.

Pallbearers will be Edward Whatley, E. J. Upshaw, E. J. Foster, A. S. Huffman, A. L. Tatum and Elgin Boggs.

W. T. RHODES

W. T. Rhodes, 62, veteran Illinois Central railroad engineer of 913 Breard street, died yesterday morning in a Monroe hospital.

Mr. Rhodes, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hughes Rhodes, an associate of the Woman's Shop here; a stepson, Jack Clay, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Lee, Jackson, Miss.; and a nephew, James E. Lee, Jackson, Miss.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family residence with the Rev. H. L. Driskell officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be railroad engineers.

C. E. EDWARDS

Funeral services for C. E. Edwards, 42, of Mangham who died in a Monroe hospital Wednesday will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Hewitt cemetery near Alto. Interment will be made under direction of Hall funeral home.

He is survived by his wife Katie Bee Edwards; four children, Bobby Jean, Marlin Joe, Dora Ann, and Mary Ann; two brothers, Edmund and Edward Edwards, and two sisters.

MRS. AUDREY WOMACK

Mrs. Audey Marie Womack, employe of the Morgan and Lindsey department store here, died Friday afternoon in a local sanitarium.

Mrs. Womack is survived by her husband, Hershel L. Womack, Shreveport; a son, H. L. Womack, Jr., West Monroe; her mother, Mrs. F. L. Trichel, West Monroe; a grandfather, S. A. Rashel, Monroe; and the following aunts and uncles, Mrs. E. S. McFarlin, Oak Grove, Mrs. C. D. Richardson, Kentucky, Mrs. Hallie Rose, Shreveport, B. C. Rashel, Vicksburg, Miss., Tom Rashel, Ardmore, Okla., G. W. Rashel, Perryville, Mo., and W. A. Rashel, Monroe.

A prayer service was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Hixon Brothers Funeral Home here. The body was sent to Shreveport last night at 7 o'clock where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Rose-Neath Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Forest Park Cemetery.

MADISON HALL

RUSTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Word has been received here of the death of Madison Hall, retired English professor of Louisiana Tech, who died of a heart attack at his home in Hillsville, W. Va., Friday night.

Professor Hall retired from the Louisiana Tech faculty in September, 1946, after being a teacher of English here for 18 years. He received both a B. S. and an M. A. degree from Peabody college.

Survivors beside the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Watt of Denver; two sons, Laddie of Washington, D. C., and Madison, Jr., of Annapolis, Md.

LETTER CARRIERS' PAY BOOST ASKED

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The A. F. L. today appealed to Congress to grant an $800 annual raise to letter carriers and other government employes who, the labor group said, "are being victimized by inflation."

"The plight of government workers dependent on fixed salaries in these times of soaring living costs has reached an emergency status," the A. F. L. executive council said. The council is holding its mid-winter meeting here.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, headed by William C. Doherty, a member of the 15-man council, set the $800 figure at a special wage conference in Washington three weeks ago. The postman's pay ranges from $2,100 to $3,100 a year.

The A. F. L. council, taking up the fight, said it was up to Congress, which fixes the pay of federal employes, "to correct this mass injustice without delay."

PRICE WILL FACE BATTERY CHARGE

C. A. Price, 35, seriously injured early Tuesday night when he leaped from a West Monroe hotel roof while attempting to elude capture by a police officer, will be held on state charges of simple battery against his wife, police reported last night.

His wife, a 32-year-old Monroe waitress, found in the hotel room with a rubber hose wrapped three times around her neck, is being held in the parish prison in default of a $50 bond. She is charged with fighting and disturbing the peace, police said.

Price is still hospitalized in the Charity hospital with injuries received from his two-story jump.

VOTING MACHINES BACK IN PLACES

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31—(AP)—Louisiana's voting machines, all 689 of them, are back in their warehouses again after the primary election workout of Jan. 20.

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COMPARE OUR RATES		
CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments 18 mos.	12 mos.
$100		$9.46
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Make Application—GET CASH TODAY

Now on display

THE 1948 CHEVROLET

Newer! Smarter! Finer!

Here's the one to see! Come in and see it! The new Chevrolet for 1948 brings you new smartness of design, new color harmonies, new interior luxury—an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. And with all its greater value, Chevrolet's the lowest-price line in its field . . . the *only* car in its price class combining such Big-Car features as Body by Fisher, Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive Action Hydraulic Brakes. No wonder *more people* drive Chevrolets —and *more people* want Chevrolets—than any other make, according to official nation-wide registrations and seven independent nation-wide surveys.

CHEVROLET-and ONLY Chevrolet-IS FIRST!

CHEVROLET

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Washington at North 2nd Street, Monroe, La., Phone 2344

CHECK ARTIST IS REPORTED ACTIVE

Another check artist is reported in the Twin Cities, Monroe Police Chief J. D. Busby said yesterday.

The Smith and Durbin Feed Store at 815 DeSiard street, cashed a check for an unidentified man Friday afternoon, and was instructed to deliver a sack of feed to a fictitious address. A similar incident occurred in Ruston Thursday, Chief Busby said.

Merchants are warned against cashing checks for persons without proper identifications to prevent losses.

SILVERSTEIN'S

Calye

dining-Dancing twosome—
a whirl of black bengaline below,
on top, a sweet fit and the new high collar
in full-dress white pique.

Sizes 7 to 15. $32.50

Swirl into Spring
With a BALLERINA SKIRT....

- All Colors
- All Fabrics

Sizes 24 to 32

$5.95
$7.95
$12.95

Buy Now!
Wear Now!
Pay 1/3 Mch. 10th
Pay 1/3 Apr. 10th
Pay 1/3 May 10th

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

COLD WAVE

(Continued From First Page)

really began bearing down. However, west of the Rockies, temperatures generally averaged about normal.

Today temperatures were below normal in virtualy all sections of the country except southern Florida. Light snow was forecast for the eastern coastal regions, from the Carolinas northward to the Washington area.

JANUARY IS ONE OF COLDEST IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(AP)—January was unusually mild for the first two weeks but the rest of the month—br-r-rrrrr!—was so icy that the month as a whole turned out to be one of the coldest Januarys in years.

(That is, east of the Rocky Mountains. The far west has not had a below-normal January.)

Official figures for cities and states are not ready, but weather bureau employes here said there seems to be no doubt that in many localities, scattered over the eastern two-thirds of the country, January was the coldest since 1940.

And 1940 had one of the worst Januarys in the history of the American weather records.

For example, in St. Louis, Fort Worth, Atlanta, and Miami January 1940 stands as the coldest January on record, and it was either a record or near-record month everywhere east of the Rockies.

In parts of the north central region—Chicago and Minneapolis for example—January 1912 was the coldest on record.

Along part of the east coast—New York and Washington for example—January 1918 was the coldest.

The January which ends today had a strange history. Temperatures were above normal almost everywhere until, around the 12th of the month, the first of a series of cold air masses surged down from Canada and spread over the Midwest, South, and East.

This began the nation's ordeal. More masses moved in, one after another, at intervals of two or three days.

In Chicago, during the last two weeks, the mercury has sunk below zero on about half the days.

For two whole weeks, Vicksburg, Miss., averaged 15 degrees below normal. New Orleans felt below-freezing temperatures and had a two-week average, night and day, of 43 degrees (11 below normal). Miami chattered on Jan. 15 with a 34-degree low.

With such experiences that far south, you can imagine what it was like to the northward. You don't have to imagine it. You felt it.

DEATHS

MRS. ADA B. COX

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada B. Cox, of 412 Rochelle avenue, who died from a heart attack at her home Friday morning, will be held at the First Methodist Church of Monroe today at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. W. H. Giles officiating. The body will be shipped to McAlester, Okla., for interment. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox resided with her daughter, Miss Willa Claire Cox who has been an instructor in English at Northeast Junior College since the opening of the fall term. Before coming here she was an instructor in Lake Charles.

Besides her daughter with whom she resided, Mrs. Cox is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. O. Seymour of Monroe.

Following the funeral in Monroe, the body will be taken to McAlester, Okla., for interment.

Pallbearers will be Edward Whatley, E. J. Upshaw, E. J. Foster, A. S. Huffman, A. L. Tatum and Elgin Boggs.

W. T. RHODES

W. T. Rhodes, 62, veteran Illinois Central railroad engineer of 913 Breard street, died yesterday morning in a Monroe hospital.

Mr. Rhodes, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hughes Rhodes, an associate of the Woman's Shop here; a stepson, Jack Clay, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Lee, Jackson, Miss.; and a nephew, James E. Lee, Jackson, Miss.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family residence with the Rev. H. L. Driskell officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be railroad engineers.

C. E. EDWARDS

Funeral services for C. E. Edwards, 42, of Mangham who died in a Monroe hospital Wednesday will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Hewitt cemetery near Alto. Interment will be made under direction of Hall funeral home.

He is survived by his wife Katie Bee Edwards; four children, Bobby Jean, Marlin Joe, Dora Ann, and Mary Ann; two brothers, Edmund and Edward Edwards, and two sisters.

MRS. AUDREY WOMACK

Mrs. Audey Marie Womack, employe of the Morgan and Lindsey department store here, died Friday afternoon in a local sanitarium.

Mrs. Womack is survived by her husband, Hershel L. Womack, Shreveport; a son, H. L. Womack, Jr., West Monroe; her mother, Mrs. F. L. Trichel, West Monroe; a grandfather, S. A. Rashel, Monroe; and the following aunts and uncles, Mrs. E. S. McFarlin, Oak Grove, Mrs. C. D. Richardson, Kentucky, Mrs. Hallie Rose, Shreveport, B. C. Rashel, Vicksburg, Miss., Tom Rashel, Ardmore, Okla., G. W. Rashel, Perryville, Mo., and W. A. Rashel, Monroe.

A prayer service was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Hixon Brothers Funeral Home here. The body was sent to Shreveport last night at 7 o'clock where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Rose-Neath Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Forest Park Cemetery.

MADISON HALL

RUSTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Word has been received here of the death of Madison Hall, retired English professor of Louisiana Tech, who died of a heart attack at his home in Hillsville, W. Va., Friday night.

Professor Hall retired from the Louisiana Tech faculty in September, 1946, after being a teacher of English here for 18 years. He received both a B. S. and an M. A. degree from Peabody college.

Survivors beside the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Watt of Denver; two sons, Laddie of Washington, D. C., and Madison, Jr., of Annapolis, Md.

LETTER CARRIERS' PAY BOOST ASKED

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The A. F. L. today appealed to Congress to grant an $800 annual raise to letter carriers and other government employes who, the labor group said, "are being victimized by inflation."

"The plight of government workers dependent on fixed salaries in these times of soaring living costs has reached an emergency status," the A. F. L. executive council said. The council is holding its mid-winter meeting here.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, headed by William C. Doherty, a member of the 15-man council, set the $800 figure at a special wage conference in Washington three weeks ago. The postman's pay ranges from $2,100 to $3,100 a year.

The A. F. L. council, taking up the fight, said it was up to Congress, which fixes the pay of federal employes, "to correct this mass injustice without delay."

PRICE WILL FACE BATTERY CHARGE

C. A. Price, 35, seriously injured early Tuesday night when he leaped from a West Monroe hotel roof while attempting to elude capture by a police officer, will be held on state charges of simple battery against his wife, police reported last night.

His wife, a 32-year-old Monroe waitress, found in the hotel room with a rubber hose wrapped three times around her neck, is being held in the parish prison in default of a $50 bond. She is charged with fighting and disturbing the peace, police said.

Price is still hospitalized in the Charity hospital with injuries received from his two-story jump.

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PYTHIANS WILL INDUCT OFFICERS

Open House Will Be Held In Castle Hall Next Thursday

Open house for all Pythian Knights in good standing will be held in Castle hall next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. when a chili supper is planned. Pythian Sisters, Dokeys and Nomads are also to be in attendance. After the supper is over, the installation will take place on the second floor. W. L. Rothermel, past chancellor commander and grand lodge deputy will be installing officer.

The following will be installed for the first six months of 1948: Chancellor commander, W. M. Banister; vice-chancellor, Homer Chilton; prelate, W. W. Thompson; master-of-works, Lonnie Blake; Secretary, Eugene Shows; master-at-arms, Ted Van Laningham, financil secretary, J. Arthur Smith, Sr; treasurer, Jim Tolson; inner guard, Dr. H. H. Baur; outer guard, Hugh B. Balfour; grand lodge representative, M. C. Williams, A. J. Lester, J. J. Burroughs, Lonnie Blake, J. Arthur Smith Sr.; alternates, Donald Quinn, Dr. F. C. Shelton, Eugene Shows, W. L. Rothermel, and A. L. Gresham.

The rank of page wil be given after the guests have left the hall.

Monroe Temple Nol, Pythian Sisters met Monday night when two candidates, Mrs. Helen Cheeks, and Mrs. Velma Harrell were initiated. A social hour was enjoyed.

El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights of Khorassan will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. J. J. Dieterich, Royal Vizer, wants all officers and Dokeys to attend. There will be business transacted and plans formulated for a spring ceremonial in March. Officers and Dokeys are asked to wear the fez.

DEACTIVATION OF SOUVENIRS BEGUN

The local phase of a nation-wide campaign to deactivate souvenir war weapons brought home by service men will begin here Monday under the direction of Major Theodore Leonard, unit instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps.

The campaign is being conducted on a national scale by the army, navy, National Rifle Association and the treasury department.

Major Leonard stated 80,000 persons have been injured and 4,000 fatalities caused by weapons brought or sent from overseas. He said such weapons as hand grenades, often become more dangerous with age and deterioration and can explode without their fuse being pulled.

Headquarters for the campaign will be in room 311 of the Post Office Building.

No charges will be made for making the souvenirs harmless and no weapons will be confiscated, Major Leonard.

THREE TAKEN FROM LAFOURCHE SWAMP

Three Monroe hunters, L. D. Melton, 32, of 201 Adams street, Elmo Melton, 23, Highway Tourist Courts, and Pat McClain, 20, of 113 Texas avenue, were rescued from Lafourche swamp, one-half mile this side of Forest Club, about 1:00 a. m. Saturday by the American Legion emergency crew.

The three had entered Lafourche swamp about 9 a. m. Friday, and became lost while hunting. State police and the Monroe fire department were contacted by the men's families when they failed to return home.

The three stranded me had been found by two other hunters, Jesse Martin, of 509 Washington street, and Burt Shield, of West Monroe, and were being returned in a small boat when they were rescued by the emergency crew.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Louis Caples, 21, and Geraldine Smith, 18, both of West Monroe.

JUDGE VOELKER TO SPEAK

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Providence will address the Madison Parish League of Women Voters in the civil courtroom of the courthouse here on Wednesday afternoon. His subject will be "The Role of the Judiciary in Parish Government." The public is invited to attend.

Good News For Folks Who Suffer From

✔ STOMACH GAS
✔ SOUR FOOD TASTE
✔ ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

PRISONER ESCAPES AT DENTIST OFFICE

Local and federal authorities were searching today for Daniel R. Hornback, 25-year-old petty thief, who escaped from a sheriff's deputy shortly before noon Friday while receiving treatment in a local dentist's office.

Hornback, serving a one-year sentence for theft, was wanted by federal authorities in Birmingham, Ala., on warrants charging violation of the National Dyer Act.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline said Hornback escaped from the dentist's office after handcuffs had been removed while he received treatment in the dentist's chair. Hornback had worn two pair of trousers to the office, and asked permission to step behind a screen to locate his bill-fold in the pair worn underneath.

Once behind the screen he took advantage of a rear door and rear stairs to make good his escape. He had been accompanied to the office by Deputy Sheriff J. O. Hastings. Hornback had been taken to the same dentist earlier during the week and evidently knew the location of the back stairs.

Police records revealed that Hornback had been sentenced to a one-year term of charges of stealing a bracelet and money valued at $70. He began serving the sentence November 13, 1947.

Fingerprints, taken at the time of his arrest by city police, revealed that Hornback was wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for prosecution on stolen automobile charges in Birmingham. A retainer had been served upon the sheriff's department by the U. S. marshal of that district.

He was described as weighing 180 pounds, standing 6 feet, with red hair, and red complexion. At the time of his arrest he gave Winnsboro as his home address.

TALLULAH GOLF CLUB IN ELECTION

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the Tallulah Golf Club held in the ballroom of the Community Club, R. . Bailey was elected president; Dr. H. S. Provine, vice president, and Bill Ewing, secretary-treasurer. W. H. Morris, outgoing president, presided over the session.

A delicious supper was served by Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Dempsey McMullin and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

FIRE DESTROYS CABIN

A four-room cabin at the Dixie Tourist Court was destroyed yesterday morning by flames which firemen said resulted from an over-heated stove. Firemen of company 3, who answered the alarm at 9:30 Saturday said the structure was demolished.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 35c box or 60c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back. (Adv.)

SELLING JOBS NOW OPEN!

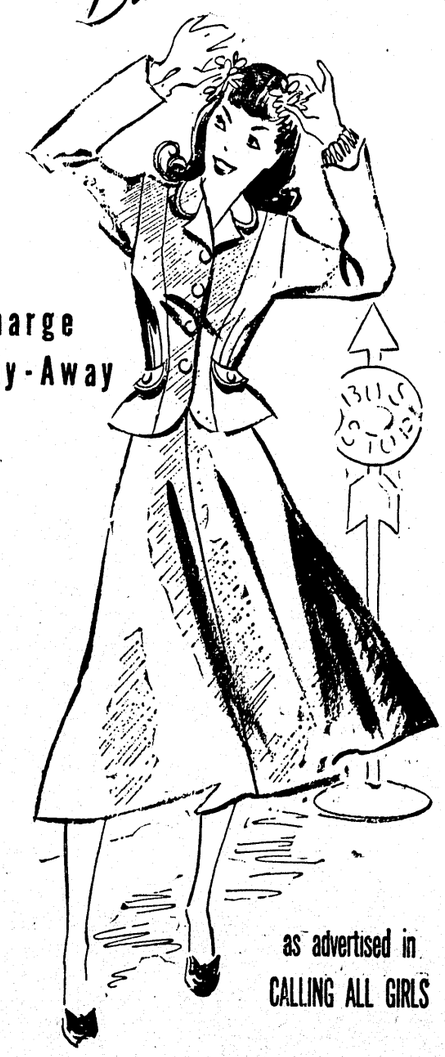
There are openings in our street floor accessory Depts., for experienced salesladies! Wonderful opportunity for advancement . . . pleasant surroundings . . . excellent salary. APPLY NOW TO JACK MASUR, STREET FLOOR.

ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

the Palace

Our exclusive Teen-age suit with Ballerina skirt . . .

by *Bambury-Hi*



Charge
Lay-Away

as advertised in
CALLING ALL GIRLS

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Thoughtful and sentimental

Valentine Gifts

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Exquisite, heart melting sheerest of sheer

Blouses

Batiste, organdy and voile in tailored and dressy lace trims. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.95 to 22.75

Ballerina, semi-flare and straight

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One of these earrings costs $1,700. One of them costs *$2 . . . Which one is the original?

JEWELRY BY Jordan

the earrings on this page might be priceless-gem-originals to cost you---altogether---a very cool $6,140 but they're not . . . they're

authentic reproductions $1* $2* $3* *Plus Fed. Tax

Original $250

Rhinestone on gold finish metal *2.00

Original $100

Tailored gold finish metal ___ *2.00

Original $1,400

Rhinestone on gold finish metal *1.00

Original $250

Tailored gold finish metal ___ *1.00

Original $3,300

Rhinestone on rhodium finish metal *3.00

Original $140

Tailored gold finish metal ___ *3.00

Mail orders filled: add 20% Fed. tax, state tax and 3c postage

Coats for now and EASTER with an

added touch of value!

as seen in
VOGUE, CHARM
and GLAMOUR

As seen in
MADEMOISELLE,
SEVENTEEN and
JUNIOR BAZAAR

(Left) Our exclusive shortie coat, generously cut both fore and aft. LASSIE MAID fashions it of a supple all-wool suede fabric in the new spring shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

Use our Lay-Away 39.75

KENNIE Original

(Center) Another exclusive shortie of smooth wool suede, by KENNIE. You'll love the Barrymore collar, its windblown sweep and the exciting colors. Wear it over every suit and dress you own. Misses' sizes.

Use your Charge Account 39.75

(Right) Our exclusive and exciting full length and easy-hanging coat. LASSIE, JR., tailores it with a bravado collar, the coat is of specially soft 100% virgin wool suede fabric. Junior sizes.

Use our Club Plan 45.00
(Pay 1/3 down; balance in 3 months)

in Monroe it's the Palace
Masur Bros., Inc.

Blouses and Coats, Second Floor
Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

PYTHIANS WILL INDUCT OFFICERS

Open House Will Be Held In Castle Hall Next Thursday

Open house for all Pythian Knights in good standing will be held in Castle hall next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. when a chili supper is planned. Pythian Sisters, Dokeys and Nomads are also to be in attendance. After the supper is over, the installation will take place on the second floor. W. L. Rothermel, past chancellor commander and grand lodge deputy will be installing officer.

The following will be installed for the first six months of 1948: Chancellor commander, W. M. Banister; vice-chancellor, Homer Chilton; prelate, W. W. Thompson; master-of-works, Lonnie Blake; Secretary, Eugene Shows; master-at-arms, Ted Van Laningham, financil secretary, J. Arthur Smith, Sr; treasurer, Jim Tolson; inner guard, Dr. H. H. Baur; outer guard, Hugh B. Balfour; grand lodge representative, M. C. Williams, A. J. Lester, J. J. Burroughs, Lonnie Blake, J. Arthur Smith Sr.; alternates, Donald Quinn, Dr. F. C. Shelton, Eugene Shows, W. L. Rothermel, and A. L. Gresham.

The rank of page wil be given after the guests have left the hall.

Monroe Temple Nol, Pythian Sisters met Monday night when two candidates, Mrs. Helen Cheeks, and Mrs. Velma Harrell were initiated. A social hour was enjoyed.

El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights of Khorassan will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. J. J. Dieterich, Royal Vizer, wants all officers and Dokeys to attend. There will be business transacted and plans formulated for a spring ceremonial in March. Officers and Dokeys are asked to wear the fez.

DEACTIVATION OF SOUVENIRS BEGUN

The local phase of a nation-wide campaign to deactivate souvenir war weapons brought home by service men will begin here Monday under the direction of Major Theodore Leonard, unit instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps.

The campaign is being conducted on a national scale by the army, navy, National Rifle Association and the treasury department.

Major Leonard stated 80,000 persons have been injured and 4,000 fatalities caused by weapons brought or sent from overseas. He said such weapons as hand grenades, often become more dangerous with age and deterioration and can explode without their fuse being pulled.

Headquarters for the campaign will be in room 311 of the Post Office Building.

No charges will be made for making the souvenirs harmless and no weapons will be confiscated, Major Leonard.

THREE TAKEN FROM LAFOURCHE SWAMP

Three Monroe hunters, L. D. Melton, 32, of 201 Adams street, Elmo Melton, 23, Highway Tourist Courts, and Pat McClain, 20, of 113 Texas avenue, were rescued from Lafourche swamp, one-half mile this side of Forest Club, about 1:00 a. m. Saturday by the American Legion emergency crew.

The three had entered Lafourche swamp about 9 a. m. Friday, and became lost while hunting. State police and the Monroe fire department were contacted by the men's families when they failed to return home.

The three stranded me had been found by two other hunters, Jesse Martin, of 509 Washington street, and Burt Shield, of West Monroe, and were being returned in a small boat when they were rescued by the emergency crew.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Louis Caples, 21, and Geraldine Smith, 18, both of West Monroe.

JUDGE VOELKER TO SPEAK

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Providence will address the Madison Parish League of Women Voters in the civil courtroom of the courthouse here on Wednesday afternoon. His subject will be "The Role of the Judiciary in Parish Government." The public is invited to attend.

Good News For Folks Who Suffer From

✓ STOMACH GAS
✓ SOUR FOOD TASTE
✓ ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

PRISONER ESCAPES AT DENTIST OFFICE

Local and federal authorities were searching today for Daniel R. Hornback, 25-year-old petty thief, who escaped from a sheriff's deputy shortly before noon Friday while receiving treatment in a local dentist's office.

Hornback, serving a one-year sentence for theft, was wanted by federal authorities in Birmingham, Ala., on warrants charging violation of the National Dyer Act.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline said Hornback escaped from the dentist's office after handcuffs had been removed while he received treatment in the dentist's chair. Hornback had worn two pair of trousers to the office, and asked permission to step behind a screen to locate his bill-fold in the pair worn underneath.

Once behind the screen he took advantage of a rear door and rear stairs to make good his escape. He had been accompanied to the office by Deputy Sheriff J. O. Hastings. Hornback had been taken to the same dentist earlier during the week and evidently knew the location of the back stairs.

Police records revealed that Hornback had been sentenced to a one-year term of charges of stealing a bracelet and money valued at $70. He began serving the sentence November 13, 1947.

Fingerprints, taken at the time of his arrest by city police, revealed that Hornback was wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for prosecution on stolen automobile charges in Birmingham. A retainer had been served upon the sheriff's department by the U. S. marshal of that district.

He was described as weighing 180 pounds, standing 6 feet, with red hair, and red complexion. At the time of his arrest he gave Winnsboro as his home address.

TALLULAH GOLF CLUB IN ELECTION

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the Tallulah Golf Club held in the ballroom of the Community Club, R. . Bailey was elected president; Dr. H. S. Provine, vice president, and Bill Ewing, secretary-treasurer. W. H. Morris, outgoing president, presided over the session.

A delicious supper was served by Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Dempsey McMullin and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

FIRE DESTROYS CABIN

A four-room cabin at the Dixie Tourist Court was destroyed yesterday morning by flames which firemen said resulted from an over-heated stove. Firemen of company 3, who answered the alarm at 9:30 Saturday said the structure was demolished.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 35c box or 60c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back. (Adv.)

SELLING JOBS NOW OPEN!

There are openings in our street floor accessory Depts., for experienced saleslades! Wonderful opportunity for advancement . . . pleasant surroundings . . . excellent salary. APPLY NOW TO JACK MASUR, STREET FLOOR.

ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

the Palace

Our exclusive Teen-age suit with Ballerina skirt . . .

by Bambury-Hi

Charge Lay-Away

as advertised in CALLING ALL GIRLS

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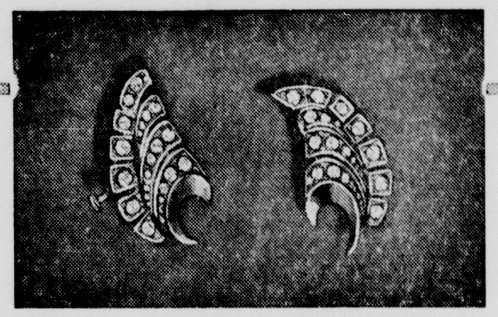

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Rhinestone on gold finish metal *2.00	Tailored gold finish metal *2.00	Rhinestone on gold finish metal *1.00	Tailored gold finish metal *1.00	Rhinestone on rhodium finish metal *3.00	Tailored gold finish metal *3.00

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Use your Charge Account 39.75

Lassie Jr. Original

(Right) Our exclusive and exciting full length and easy-hanging coat. LASSIE, JR., tailores it with a bravado collar, the coat is of specially soft 100% virgin wool suede fabric. Junior sizes.

Use our Club Plan 45.00

(Pay 1/3 down; balance in 3 months)

Blouses and Coats, Second Floor
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Masur Bros., Inc.

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Memphis.

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.

From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office ..... 4800 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Right, But Still 'Wrong'

There is nothing new in the Soviet government's efforts to remove all western influence from Russian minds. Every so often we read that an author, playwright, composer or other artist has been reprimanded—or worse—for succumbing to "bourgeois" influences.

But now these efforts have been extended into a less familiar field, and one that concerns the western nations more closely. According to Will Lissner, a New York Times reporter, the Soviet Union's ace economist is now in the doghouse. The reasons are interesting, but not very encouraging.

The economist is Dr. Eugen Varga, a Hungarian-born Marxist who has lived in Russia since 1920. He was Premier Stalin's personal economic adviser during the war. Before that he had been the Communist International's economic expert. The account of his fall from grace was found in official Soviet publications which recently came into Mr. Lissner's possession.

Dr. Varga's principal sin, it seems, was his conclusion that a crisis was not imminent in capitalist countries; that there was no economic reason for a struggle between Russian communism and western capitalism, and that Russia's economic development depended more on the western nations than on the new satellite states.

The economist arrived at these conclusions after a long study of capitalist economics and their postwar outlook. He was assigned this task by the Russian Communist party. His study and similar ones by western economists seem to have been the basis for the Soviet-American discussion of reconstruction loans to Russia, before relations between the two governments reached their present unhappy state.

The disquieting thing is that Dr. Varga has lost his high post in the Soviet Academy of Sciences for saying the same thing that Mr. Stalin said in a well-publicized interview with Harold Stassen. In fact, Mr. Stalin's words were quoted to the American press by the new Russian ambassador to this country the day after Mr. Lissner's story appeared. The Stalin statement was that Russia and the United States "certainly can co-operate with one another. The difference (in economic systems) between them is of no substantial importance since the matter in question is their cooperation."

The Russians may argue that the U. S. does not want to co-operate. But that does not cancel Mr. Stalin's statement that the difference in systems is no bar to cooperation.

The most cheerful interpretation of this incident is that the Varga findings are out of line with Soviet propaganda. The Stalin-Stassen interview may or may not have been printed in the Russian press. We don't know. But Dr. Varga's views were contained in a book that was available to the Russian public.

Mr. Lissner's information is that Dr. Varga refused to say his views were wrong, even when he was called on the carpet. But his opinion that capitalism was not tottering and that a showdown was not inevitable ran counter to the present party line. So he had to be branded as "wrong."

The other interpretation is that the Soviet government has decided, against good economic advice, that it will not co-operate with capitalism. Such a course is senseless and dangerous. But, unhappily, the trend of Russian policy, unless it is largely bluff, supports the second interpretation.

THE BRINKS AGAIN

The Brink family, consisting of the parents and 10 children, are back in the news. After being on relief rolls in California for two years, the family was sent back to Oklahoma with funds provided by welfare agencies.

After six months in Oklahoma, where they apparently did not fare too well, they returned to California, where they insisted their chances were better. Welfare officials there solved the problem quickly by offering adult members of the family jobs.

Apparently the Brinks are allergic to work, because they moved on quickly, spurning any opportunity to become self-supporting. They seem to have adopted relief as a career, and expect to live indefinitely off the taxpayers in whatever community they move into.

The Brink family is not exceptional. Welfare agencies have many similar families who got on relief, perhaps through necessity, and insist on remaining there because it is the easier way. The poor may be with us always, but when they turn professional the time has come to do something about it.

PENALTY OF PROGRESS

During the war, the vanished coal furnace was mourned in thousands of homes chilled by fuel oil rationing. Now, with not enough oil to go around again, thousands of homes are cold and those lucky enough to get fuel oil are amazed when they get the bill. And to what heights the price may go before the end of the winter is a matter for guesses.

And pedestrians, skidding along icy sidewalks this winter in all parts of the North, also have had reason to wish that coal had not so largely disappeared from suburban homes. From coal comes ashes and in the old days ashes were sprinkled plentifully on slippery walks.

A few considerate householders now buy sand as a substitute, but they are few and nothing but good fortune saves the pedestrians from a broken neck.

There's a moral in this somewhere. But the hundreds of thousands who had oil heat installed last fall, paying greatly inflated prices for the equipment, are beginning to wonder what it is.

All those government officials charged with profiting in the market say they did not have the advantage of official information, or didn't take it more seriously than do outsiders.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—I hear the Johnston Office is buried under an avalanche of communiques from church groups, etc., written to express indignant disapproval of the Lana Turner-Bob Topping goings-on . . . Published reports that Gloria Grahame and Stanley Clements have reconciled couldn't be more erroneous; actually, she's threatening to ask for a court order, restraining him from "molesting" her . . . The current Southern California drouth has hurt moviemakers, too; at least five pictures are being held up by the lack of snow in the mountains . . . On the stork list for July: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Berry, Jr., already the parents of two.

Expect Gene Kelly and Eddie Bracken to co-star in a filmography based on the life stories of the song-writing team, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. . . . Ha! Hillary Brooke's suit for divorce from Hubby Jack Voglin, now due for filing, has been held up by the couple's inability to agree on custody of their German sheep dog! . . . Wotzis about Mrs. Henry Fonda inheriting a huge fortune from a New York relative? . . . Maria Montez is undergoing a series of blood transfusions to combat anemia . . . The Humphrey Bogarts (Lauren Bacall) say those baby rumors aren't true.

If you want to see a newspaper reporter honestly portrayed (probably for the first time in screen history) see Jimmy Stewart in "Call Northside 777" . . . Spike Jones' ex-missus is opening a hat shop in Beverly Hills. Feuding: Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and Ida Lupino, each of whom wants to play the top role in "A Streetcar Named Desire" . . . Look for Dolly O'Brien, long regarded as Clark Gable's No. 1 heart interest, to altar-trek, come April, with Charles Munn, wealthy Florida blueblood.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: 20th Century-Fox's "Call Northside 777" (Jimmy Stewart-Richard Conte-Lee J. Cobb-Helen Walker). "Documentary drama" with a wallop in every scene; put it high on your "must see" list . . . RECOMMENDED: Universal-International's "The Naked City" (Barry Fitzgerald-Howard Duff-Dorothy Hart). A masterly production of a pulse-tingling story. There isn't a dull moment in it . . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "My Girl Tisa" (Lili Palmer-Sam Wanamaker-Akim Tamiroff-Stella Adler). Fine performances highlight a story that is somewhat marred by a weak climax . . . Columbia's "To The Ends of The Earth" (Dick Powell-Signe Hasso.) Cops-and-robbers melodrama, well-keyed for excitement . . . DISAPPOINTING: Paramount's "Albuquerque" (Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton-George "Gabby" Hayes). Strictly contrived, and a weak contrivance . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Jimmy Stewart in "Call Northside 777."

Personally, I'm sorry to hear that Monogram wants to star 14-year-old Jacqueline Horner, the piano prodigy who recently made headlines by running away from home, in a movie. I'll be even sorrier if her mother permits her to accept the reported offer. No matter who's in the wrong in the case of Miss Horner, one thing is obvious—the fact that she's a very confused and maladjusted young lady. Screen stardom is apt to be upsetting to even the most normal youngster; certainly, to one in her confused present state, it could be bad psychological medicine. It seems to me that a career, where Jackie Horner is concerned, should be a secondary consideration, worth thinking about AFTER her more important problems have been solved, but not until then.

I can't help feeling irked when I read that Clark Gable, who will star in the screen version of "Command Decision," is going to New York to study the stage performance of Paul Kelly. I have no brief against Gable; on the contrary, I regard him as one of the most capable actors in Hollywood. But why not let Paul Kelly play the role on the screen which he's created on the stage? Kelly is a Hollywood veteran; a great actor and a swell guy who's had more buffets from Lady Luck than should fall to the lot of any one man. In "Command Decision," he turned in one of the finest stage performances seen in many Broadway seasons. Legitimate theatre fans have accepted him and acclaimed him, and I think he's earned a chance to garner movie laurels as well.

Trade papers report that Enterprise has handed Hazel Brooks, who has only three screen roles to her credit, a new contract, and that she will be starred in her next picture. No doubt that's gratifying to Miss Brooks, but I hope she'll pardon me if I question the ultimate effect of such precipitate stardom on her future career. Not even her best friend can question her tendency toward egotism, and not even her worst enemy can challenge the fact that she has latent ability. Where personalities like hers are concerned, Hollywood history proves, rather conclusively, that slow progress is usually the best progress.

Sure, most of the wit you hear on radio is "original," but the men who originated it have been dead a long, long time.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DOWN SOUTH

By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

'WE, THE PEOPLE'

"We, The People" of the United States have founded a nation which in the comparatively short period of 160 years has reached a position of pre-eminence among the nations of the world; and have attained a standard of living higher than that the people of any nation have known before.

We would do well to pause once in a while and consider what it is that has made this nation great. There have been other nations during these 160 years with just as great or greater area, with just as many or more people, with just as much or more natural resources. What has been the difference? What it is, we certainly want to keep it—all of us.

As we consider the history of our nation, we can hardly escape the conclusion that its progress has been due to one main fact—that here for the first time in the history of nations was founded a government that belonged to the people rather than a people who belonged to their government. Here for the first time the individual had an opportunity, in fact was guaranteed an opportunity, to do something for himself, to create, to accumulate, to save, to provide for the future welfare of himself and his family. Our whole government was based on the philosophy that this opportunity could not be taken from the individual, by the government or by anyone else.

This philosophy of government meant that the individual could exercise his initiative to the fullest degree; he had an incentive which no other government had ever allowed him. The results have shown us that there is hardly any limit to what can be accomplished by a people under such circumstances; that the greatest thing on earth is man and that the greatest thing in man is his spirit.

We must maintain this individual freedom in this nation or see the United States of America go the way of other nations in history that have reached the pinnacle and are now only known to students in school.

That is why any measure that is presented to us must be judged by whether or not it deprives the individual of his freedom. If it does, it is bad, regardless of the arguments in its favor. As an illustration, for instance, that is the fundamental factor in the matter of the closed shop. If freedom means anything at all, it means a man has a right to join a union if he wants to, but it also means he can not be forced to join a union before he can go out and make a living for himself and his family. The same principle applies to the right to strike. A man has the right to quit work if he wants to, but in the process of doing so, he has no right whatsoever to keep someone else from working. These are not questions of rights as between labor and management; they are fundamental to the rights guaranteed the dividual citizen of this nation when our government was established.

There are many other measures now before us that do not meet this test. In the final analysis, however, it must be "WE, The People" who decide how they are to be handled. We cannot leave the decisions to any faction or pressure group or organized body; we cannot leave it to our political parties as such. There has been much danger in these later years, and the danger is still with us, that the people of this nation will allow themselves to lose their birthright by default. We must not, we cannot, let this happen if we are to continue the government founded for us by our forefathers and under which we have lived and prospered.

A nation that reaches the position now held among the nations of the world by the United States cannot stop; it must either go forward or fall back. We must maintain our faith in the American way of life; we must have the courage to stand up for what we know is right—else it shall be opportunity and the privilege of some other people at some future time in history to do what we have tried and failed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: John 6:35-40; Colossians 1:9-20

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The nature of Jesus was defined in His mission and message. He was a messenger of God, come to save men. But many messengers of God have been ministers of salvation, and the New Testament assigns to Jesus an unique and special place in the revelation of God.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews expresses the fact of the Incarnation with great clearness and emphasis, bringing out strongly both the divine and the human nature of Jesus, which the Incarnation means—that is, divine nature revealed in the flesh, in an earthly life.

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners," says the writer (Hebrews 1:1-2), "spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the worlds." The writer goes on, in terms that are very like those concerning the Incarnate Word in the prologue to the Gospel of John, to assert and describe the glory of the divine on of God.

Then, in Chapter 2 of the Epistle, he tells how the Divine Son, "so much better than the angels," took upon Him human nature, and "was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor, that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man."

I have turned to these passages in which they stand, because I think they which they sand, because I think they constitute the best comment and exposition of the specific passages indicated as Scripture for this lesson. Other portions of the Bible frequently constitute the best commentary upon a single passage, and this is true of everything relating to the divine and human nature of Jesus, the Christ.

We are subject, I think, to two dangers. One is that we shall miss the meaning and full significance of His earthly life in sharing with us our human nature. Jesus was a man, needing food and sustenance, subject to weariness, needing rest, and even needing prayer. "In those days," we are told, "Jesus went into the mountain, and continued all night in prayer." The temptations that He suffered would have had no reality, if He had not been truly human.

And the other danger is that the divinity of the Christ shall be to us only a doctrine, or a theory, a confession in words, but not a living fact. Jesus warned against this. "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord." He said, "and do not the things that I say?"

The Apostle Paul was a great example of belief in the divinity of Jesus finding its reality in his life. As God was incarnate in Christ, so he believed and taught that Christ could be incarnate in the souls of believers. "Christ liveth in me," he said. That is the evidence of true faith in the divinity of Our Lord.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

THE THOMPSON DECISION

It is interesting to note the heart of the decision, written by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting commissioner of education in the state of New York, concerning dismissal of Francis J. Thompson from the faculty of City College of New York.

Thompson was dismissed in 1941 on the grounds that he was a Communist. The decision held that it was not actually proved that he was a member of the party. This follows the logic of the judicial decision of Judge Fuld, who held that it is libel per se to call a man a Communist unless such membership can be proved. As the membership rolls of the Communist party are secret and as some of the principal and most effectively belligerent advocates of communism in this country never disclose themselves as members and even deny it, it is impossible, in many important instances, to prove the truth in juridicial terms.

This is the heart of the Wilson decision:

"Until such time as the legislature has outlawed this party, a board of education would be without legal justification in dismissing a teacher because of membership. This does not mean, of course, that a teacher may with impunity, either through his teachings or expressions of opinion, advocate any subversive doctrine."

What is a subversive doctrine and how can anyone tell whether a teacher is teaching it? Let me put it this way: Marxism holds that man is a product of his environment and it conditioned by the way he earns a living. In a word, no moral criteria govern man's conduct but only the materialistic circumstances of his life. Conscience is no guide; only necessity governs him.

Out of that theory arises an entire philosophy of political, economic, and social action, which completely eliminates religion, morals, faith, charity. Virtue is not based upon moral law but upon economic necessity. For moral law, the will of the state (or, as they would put it, the democracy, meaning the Communist party) is substituted.

Obviously, a man can teach all this and not be provably subversive. He may never say a word about overturning our government by revolution. He does not need to. He destroys the foundations of a moral society by teaching that there can be no moral society; that man is not a moral being but a biologic creature conditioned by his environment. If man is not a moral being, then there is no right or wrong. Only the necessities of the state matter—and those necessities may, from our standpoint, be criminal, as Russia's have been in Poland, for instance.

If either the Fuld or the Wilson decisions are permitted to stand, it becomes possible for any teacher to poison the minds of our children, particularly as the law forbids teaching the opposite because the opposite is religion. In a word, a man cannot be dismissed from our schools for teaching Marxist dialectics but he can be dismissed for reading Micah to a child or for explaining the morality of the Sermon on the Mount.

I am sure that neither Judge Fuld nor Commissioner Wilson have even estimated the dangers of their decisions. Both assumed the same legalistic position, namely, that the Communist party is a legal organization in the state of New York and therefore any man has a legal right to be a Communist and that if a man says he is not one, that is sufficient evidence that he is not one, unless proved otherwise by usually unobtainable evidence.

These learned gentlemen apparently have no understanding of the revolution in ideas and life which is occurring throughout the world. I would ask them to read Hal Lehrman's "Russia's Europe." Lehrman went to Europe for "PM" and "The Nation"—which marked him pretty left of center—but what he saw in Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia apparently convinced him that ". . . Soviet policy everywhere (with the tentative exception of Czechoslovakia) aimed at spoliation rather than cooperation, the fortifying of the Soviet economic and military arsenal rather than the strengthening of the subject peoples . . ." His book is the record of stomping upon human life, human initiative, human thought, the independence of the human spirit. It is a good book for doctrinaire liberals to read.

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Our Children

FAULT-FINDING

Fault-finding is the easiest thing in the world. There are people—we all know them—who rarely open their mouths but to find fault. Usually these folk have nothing to do that matters. Put in the place of the worker with whom he is finding fault, he would be about as useful as a second tail to a dog. But how he can tell the other fellow what is wrong with him and his work!

The fault-finder is a most depressing influence. He leaves depression in every footstep. He slows down the worker, robs him of energy, deprives him of the feeling of competency that is necessary for a wholesome, healthy attitude of mind. All this and nothing to compensate for it.

The foreman who never has a word of praise for the worker, the mistress who sees only the dust under the table, the school inspector who counts the scraps of paper he sees littering the playground, the mother who sees only the dirty hands of the child who has been doing something he hopes will please and surprise her pleasantly—these are the weights on the backs of the burden-bearers.

There is no 100 per cent in anybody on this earth. No child ever yet grew up without worrying his father and mother; no teacher ever yet kept every rule, taught every child perfectly, and got every report in on time. What of it? This is an imperfect world at best, and it is inhabited by imperfect human being allowed a brief span of growth, a few years of service in which to forward their generation on the march toward perfection. Why not cheer for the good they do? Cheer here and now instead of after they are dead?

No child can live a whole day without doing one good action. No teacher, however inefficient, can live a day in school without doing something praise-worthy. No parent can last through a day with children without once discovering an ability to deal worthily with them on occasion. Total failure, like total perfection, is impossible.

Then look for that one good deed, that one perfect movement, and speak of that one. Praise the good deed, and never mind the bad one. It can wait. Hold fast to the good one. Preserve it because it is the precious bit of leaven that is going to lighten the whole lump. Fault-finding sours the bread. Praise always sweetens it.

Praise, a word of encouragement and understanding, will give the child, the worker, the parent, strength for the next step. That is what he needs—strength, inspiration, your helpful word and hand. See that he gets it if you would have him succeed, and be rewarded yourself in spirit.

"Little George has been very sick, but he is getting better now." How a mother can give him the best of care at this point is told by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-7, "Convalescent Children."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

'BOOK FAIR' TO BE OPEN THIS WEEK

The "Book Fair" sponsored by the Ouachita Parish School Board, will be continued through this week because of unfavorable weather conditions last week. The place is 701 St. John Street and the time is 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On February 2, Lenwil School is to provide hostesses; on Tuesday, Calhoun is to provide hostesses and on Wednesday and Thursday hostesses will be provided by Okaloosa and A. L. Smith schools, respectively.

Volunteer hostesses for Saturday were Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Misses Fannie and Betty Oxford.

Vitamins, flavor and color will be preserved in vegetables if they are stored in a cool, dark place until ready for use.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	3	6	4	8	3	6	2	7	4	6	3
T	B	Y	L	G	V	O	O	R	A	O	N	U
6	3	8	5	2	4	6	3	7	8	5	7	6
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S	S	I	N	E	P	S	F	H	N	G	O	O
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R	P	W	E	L	V	R	S	D	E	I	J	A
3	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	5	2	4	6	3
G	O	E	R	R	E	E	O	V	N	T	C	N
6	2	8	3	5	4	3	2	6	7	3	8	6
O	D	A	I	E	Y	U	S	M	Y	S	L	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

I once met a banker in a cageful of lions and tigers.

I know what you're saying. There goes Rose again with one of his trick openings, trying to bamboozle us into reading his daily mishmash.

Well, mebbe so, but it's a true story, every adjective of it, and if you'll let me get a column in edgewise, I'll be glad to give you the details.

It happened back in 1934 when I was putting on that saga of sawdust and spangles called "Jumbo" at the New York Hippodrome. I needed an elephant for the star role. A fellow who had sold me some monkeys told me to look up a Mr. Charles Beale in Oceanside, Long Island.

According to the monkeyman, this Mr. Beale was quite a fellow. From Monday to Friday, he was vice-president of the Chase National Bank and also senior vice-president of the conservative investment firm of Harris, Forbes and Company. Saturdays and Sundays he devoted his time to training wild animals.

The following Saturday I drove out to Oceanside. The monkey man hadn't overstated the case. On his beautiful 10-acre estate, Charles W. Beale, a fine figure of a tycoon, maintained one of the most complete private zoos in America. In addition to an assortment of lions, tigers, leopards and black panthers, his cages contained at least one of each of the animals on exhibit up at the Bronx Zoo. Plus the largest African ostrich ever captured.

At the house, a fattish version of a Wodehouse butler told me Mr. Beale was working out with the wild animals in a cage back of the garage. I walked around and watched the amateur Clyde Beatty for a few minutes. And he was no amateur. He handled the whip and chair like a pro, and he had the big cats slinking around as if they had guilt complexes.

"What can I do for you, young man?" he said when the beasts were all up on their inverted tubs.

"Want to sell, lease or rent an elephant?" I called through the bars.

Mr. Beale snapped the cage door open. "Come in," he said. "They won't hurt you."

You can judge how badly I needed an elephant when I tell you I walked into that cage.

"Afraid I can't do anything for you," said the banker after we had shaken hands. "I'm down to six elephants, and I like to have at least that many around. They relax me."

"Isn't this a pretty expensive hobby?" I asked.

"Not at all," grinned Mr. Beale. "As a matter of fact, I make a few thousand each year selling the animals I get tired of to zoos around the country."

The financier invited me to have lunch with him, and after lunch showed me through his menagerie. I didn't see any women around the place and got the impression he was a bachelor.

On my way back to town, I got to wondering what his private life was like. What sort of women, for instance, would appeal to a millionaire who hobnobbed with lions and panthers?

A few years later, the front pages of the tabloids told me. It appeared that Mr. Beale had hired a vaudeville performer named Nana Bates to attend to his correspondence and perform other secretarian duties. He had seen this lady do a tiger dance in a local theatre and had been impressed by her qualifications.

According to the tabloids, Mr. Beale had gotten along fine with his secretary until he sent her to Hollywood on business. During her absence, he had made the mistake of hiring another actress-stenographer named Eileen "Paddy" O'Hara. When the Tiger Woman returned unexpectedly and found pretty Paddy on the porch, all heck broke loose. The two shorthand experts indulged in some fancy biting, scratching, hair-pulling and floor-rolling. A neighbor a quarter of a mile away heard the screams and telephoned the Oceanside police. The old financier was caught in the middle—something which hadn't happened to him either on Wall Street or in the lions' cage.

Most of the later rounds were staged in court where it was revealed that Mr. Beale had deeded his Oceanside property to the Tiger Woman. Paddy, it was charged, had absentmindedly removed $1,165 from her boss's private account. Finally the court told the banker to make up his mind which secretary he wanted. Mr. Beale chose the Tiger Woman.

While these legal shenanigans were going on, I happened to be driving through Oceanside. I couldn't resist calling on the embattled banker.

It started drizzling as I drove through the big iron gates. I found Mr. Beale sitting on a stool in the lions' cage. The big cats were on their tubs, and seemed unusually quiet. The amateur trainer's face was all scratched up and there were bits of court plaster on his neck and hands.

"What happened" I asked. "Did one of the cats take a poke at you?"

The financier nodded. "Yes," he said. "One of the two-legged ones."

"What's the idea of sitting out here in the rain?" I asked him.

Mr. Beale didn't answer for a minute. He got up and walked over to one of the lions and scratched it behind the ears.

"Frankly," he sighed, "this is the only place on the estate where I feel perfectly safe."

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand.—Isaiah 64:8.

Man himself is the crowning wonder of creation; the study of his nature the noblest study the world affords.—Gladstone.

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday By
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

	Daily and Sun. News Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
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6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

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1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Memphis.

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Right, But Still 'Wrong'

There is nothing new in the Soviet government's efforts to remove all western influence from Russian minds. Every so often we read that an author, playwright, composer or other artist has been reprimanded—or worse—for succumbing to "bourgeois" influences.

But now these efforts have been extended into a less familiar field, and one that concerns the western nations more closely. According to Will Lissner, a New York Times reporter, the Soviet Union's ace economist is now in the doghouse. The reasons are interesting, but not very encouraging.

The economist is Dr. Eugen Varga, a Hungarian-born Marxist who has lived in Russia since 1920. He was Premier Stalin's personal economic adviser during the war. Before that he had been the Communist International's economic expert. The account of his fall from grace was found in official Soviet publications which recently came into Mr. Lissner's possession.

Dr. Varga's principal sin, it seems, was his conclusion that a crisis was not imminent in capitalist countries; that there was no economic reason for a struggle between Russian communism and western capitalism, and that Russia's economic development depended more on the western nations than on the new satellite states.

The economist arrived at these conclusions after a long study of capitalist economics and their postwar outlook. He was assigned this task by the Russian Communist party. His study and similar ones by western economists seem to have been the basis for the Soviet-American discussion of reconstruction loans to Russia, before relations between the two governments reached their present unhappy state.

The disquieting thing is that Dr. Varga has lost his high post in the Soviet Academy of Sciences for saying the same thing that Mr. Stalin said in a well-publicized interview with Harold Stassen. In fact, Mr. Stalin's words were quoted to the American press by the new Russian ambassador to this country the day after Mr. Lissner's story appeared. The Stalin statement was that Russia and the United States "certainly can co-operate with one another. The difference (in economic systems) between them is of no substantial importance since the matter in question is their cooperation."

The Russians may argue that the U. S. does not want to co-operate. But that does not cancel Mr. Stalin's statement that the difference in systems is no bar to cooperation.

The most cheerful interpretation of this incident is that the Varga findings are out of line with Soviet propaganda. The Stalin-Stassen interview may or may not have been printed in the Russian press. We don't know. But Dr. Varga's views were contained in a book that was available to the Russian public.

Mr. Lissner's information is that Dr. Varga refused to say his views were wrong, even when he was called on the carpet. But his opinion that capitalism was not tottering and that a showdown was not inevitable ran counter to the present party line. So he had to be branded as "wrong."

The other interpretation is that the Soviet government has decided, against good economic advice, that it will not co-operate with capitalism. Such a course is senseless and dangerous. But, unhappily, the trend of Russian policy, unless it is largely bluff, supports the second interpretation.

THE BRINKS AGAIN

The Brink family, consisting of the parents and 10 children, are back in the news. After being on relief rolls in California for two years, the family was sent back to Oklahoma with funds provided by welfare agencies.

After six months in Oklahoma, where they apparently did not fare too well, they returned to California, where they insisted their chances were better. Welfare officials there solved the problem quickly by offering adult members of the family jobs.

Apparently the Brinks are allergic to work, because they moved on quickly, spurning any opportunity to become self-supporting. They seem to have adopted relief as a career, and expect to live indefinitely off the taxpayers in whatever community they move into.

The Brink family is not exceptional. Welfare agencies have many similar families who got on relief, perhaps through necessity, and insist on remaining there because it is the easier way. The poor may be with us always, but when they turn professional the time has come to do something about it.

PENALTY OF PROGRESS

During the war, the vanished coal furnace was mourned in thousands of homes chilled by fuel oil rationing. Now, with not enough oil to go around again, thousands of homes are cold and those lucky enough to get fuel oil are amazed when they get the bill. And to what heights the price may go before the end of the winter is a matter for guesses.

And pedestrians, skidding along icy sidewalks this winter in all parts of the North, also have had reason to wish that coal had not so largely disappeared from suburban homes. From coal comes ashes and in the old days ashes were sprinkled plentifully on slippery walks.

A few considerate householders now buy sand as a substitute, but they are few and nothing but good fortune saves the pedestrians from a broken neck.

There's a moral in this somewhere. But the hundreds of thousands who had oil heat installed last fall, paying greatly inflated prices for the equipment, are beginning to wonder what it is.

All those government officials charged with profiting in the market say they did not have the advantage of official information, or didn't take it more seriously than do outsiders.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—I hear the Johnston Office is buried under an avalanche of communiques from church groups, etc., written to express indignant disapproval of the Lana Turner-Bob Topping goings-on . . . Published reports that Gloria Grahame and Stanley Clements have reconciled couldn't be more erroneous; actually, she's threatening to ask for a court order, restraining him from "molesting" her . . . The current Southern California drouth has hurt moviemakers, too; at least five pictures are being held up by the lack of snow in the mountains . . . On the stork list for July: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Berry, Jr., already the parents of two.

Expect Gene Kelly and Eddie Bracken to co-star in a filmography based on the life stories of the song-writing team, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. . . . Ha! Hillary Brooke's suit for divorce from Hubby Jack Voglin, now due for filing, has been held up by the couple's inability to agree on custody of their German sheep dog! . . . Wotzis about Mrs. Henry Fonda inheriting a huge fortune from a New York relative? . . . Maria Montez is undergoing a series of blood transfusions to combat anemia . . . The Humphrey Bogarts (Lauren Bacall) say those baby rumors aren't true.

If you want to see a newspaper reporter honestly portrayed (probably for the first time in screen history) see Jimmy Stewart in "Call Northside 777" . . . Spike Jones' ex-missus is opening a hat shop in Beverly Hills. Feuding: Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and Ida Lupino, each of whom wants to play the top role in "A Streetcar Named Desire" . . . Look for Dolly O'Brien, long regarded as Clark Gable's No. 1 heart interest, to altartrek, come April, with Charles Munn, wealthy Florida blueblood.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: 20th Century-Fox's "Call Northside 777" (Jimmy Stewart-Richard Conte-Lee J. Cobb-Helen Walker). "Documentary drama" with a wallop in every scene; put it high on your "must see" list . . . RECOMMENDED: Universal-International's "The Naked City" (Barry Fitzgerald-Howard Duff-Dorothy Hart). A masterly production of a pulse-tingling story. There isn't a dull moment in it . . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "My Girl Tisa" (Lili Palmer-Sam Wanamaker-Akim Tamiroff-Stella Adler). Fine performances highlight a story that is somewhat marred by a weak climax . . . Columbia's "To The Ends of The Earth" (Dick Powell-Signe Hasso.) Cops-and-robbers melodrama, well-keyed for excitement . . . DISAPPOINTING: Paramount's "Albuquerque" (Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton-George "Gabby" Hayes). Strictly contrived, and a weak contrivance . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Jimmy Stewart in "Call Northside 777."

Personally, I'm sorry to hear that Monogram wants to star 14-year-old Jacqueline Horner, the piano prodigy who recently made headlines by running away from home, in a movie. I'll be even sorrier if her mother permits her to accept the reported offer. No matter who's in the wrong in the case of Miss Horner, one thing is obvious—the fact that she's a very confused and maladjusted young lady. Screen stardom is apt to be upsetting to even the most normal youngster; certainly, to one in her confused present state, it could be bad psychological medicine. It seems to me that a career, where Jackie Horner is concerned, should be a secondary consideration, worth thinking about AFTER her more important problems have been solved, but not until then.

I can't help feeling irked when I read that Clark Gable, who will star in the screen version of "Command Decision," is going to New York to study the stage performance of Paul Kelly. I have no brief against Gable; on the contrary, I regard him as one of the most capable actors in Hollywood. But why not let Paul Kelly play the role on the screen which he's created on the stage? Kelly is a Hollywood veteran; a great actor and a swell guy who's had more buffets from Lady Luck than should fall to the lot of any one man. In "Command Decision," he turned in one of the finest stage performances seen in many Broadway seasons. Legitimate theatre fans have accepted him and acclaimed him, and I think he's earned a chance to garner movie laurels as well.

Trade papers report that Enterprise has handed Hazel Brooks, who has only three screen roles to her credit, a new contract, and that she will be starred in her next picture. No doubt that's gratifying to Miss Brooks, but I hope she'll pardon me if I question the ultimate effect of such precipitate stardom on her future career. Not even her best friend can question her tendency toward egotism, and not even her worst enemy can challenge the fact that she has latent ability. Where personalities like hers are concerned, Hollywood history proves, rather conclusively, that slow progress is usually the best progress.

Sure, most of the wit you hear on radio is "original," but the men who originated it have been dead a long, long time.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DOWN SOUTH

By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

'WE, THE PEOPLE'

"We, The People" of the United States have founded a nation which in the comparatively short period of 160 years has reached a position of pre-eminence among the nations of the world; and have attained a standard of living higher than that the people of any nation have known before.

We would do well to pause once in a while and consider what it is that has made this nation great. There have been other nations during these 160 years with just as great or greater area, with just as many or more people, with just as much or more natural resources. What has been the difference? What it is, we certainly want to keep it—all of us.

As we consider the history of our nation, we can hardly escape the conclusion that its progress has been due to one main fact—that here for the first time in the history of nations was founded a government that belonged to the people rather than a people who belonged to their government. Here for the first time the individual had an opportunity, in fact was guaranteed an opportunity, to do something for himself, to create, to accumulate, to save, to provide for the future welfare of himself and his family. Our whole government was based on the philosophy that this opportunity could not be taken from the individual, by the government or by anyone else.

This philosophy of government meant that the individual could exercise his initiative to the fullest degree; he had an incentive which no other government had ever allowed him. The results have shown us that there is hardly any limit to what can be accomplished by a people under such circumstances; that the greatest thing on earth is man and that the greatest thing in man is his spirit.

We must maintain this individual freedom in this nation or see the United States of America go the way of other nations in history that have reached the pinnacle and are now only known to students in school.

That is why any measure that is presented to us must be judged by whether or not it deprives the individual of his freedom. If it does, it is bad, regardless of the arguments in its favor. As an illustration, for instance, that is the fundamental factor in the matter of the closed shop. If freedom means anything at all, it means a man has a right to join a union if he wants to, but it also means he can not be forced to join a union before he can go out and make a living for himself and his family. The same principle applies to the right to strike. A man has the right to quit work if he wants to, but in the process of doing so, he has no right whatsoever to keep someone else from working. These are not questions of rights as between labor and management; they are fundamental to the rights guaranteed the dividual citizen of this nation when our government was established.

There are many other measures now before us that do not meet this test. In the final analysis, however, it must be "WE, The People" who decide how they are to be handled. We cannot leave the decisions to any faction or pressure group or organized body; we cannot leave it to our political parties as such. There has been much danger in these later years, and the danger is still with us, that the people of this nation will allow themselves to lose their birthright by default. We must not, we cannot, let this happen if we are to continue the government founded for us by our forefathers and under which we have lived and prospered.

A nation that reaches the position now held among the nations of the world by the United States cannot stop; it must either go forward or fall back. We must maintain our faith in the American way of life; we must have the courage to stand up for what we know is right—else it shall be opportunity and the privilege of some other people at some future time in history to do what we have tried and failed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: John 6:35-40; Colossians 1:9-20

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The nature of Jesus was defined in His mission and message. He was a messenger of God, come to save men. But many messengers of God have been ministers of salvation, and the New Testament assigns to Jesus an unique and special place in the revelation of God.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews expresses the fact of the Incarnation with great clearness and emphasis, bringing out strongly both the divine and the human nature of Jesus, which the Incarnation means—that is, divine nature revealed in the flesh, in an earthly life.

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners," says the writer (Hebrews 1:1-2), "spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the worlds." The writer goes on, in terms that are very like those concerning the Incarnate Word in the prologue to the Gospel of John, to assert and describe the glory of the divine on of God.

Then, in Chapter 2 of the Epistle, he tells how the Divine Son, "so much better than the angels," took upon Him human nature, and "was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor, that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man."

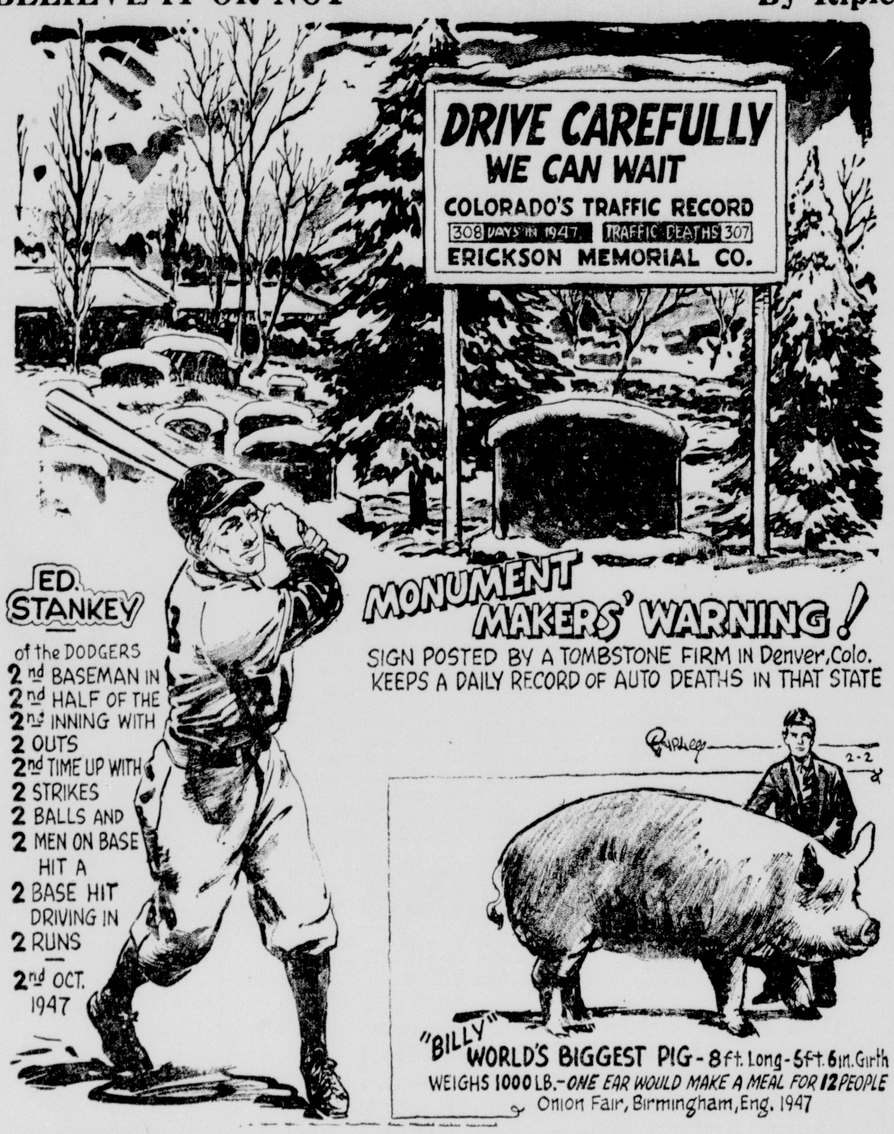
I have turned to these passages in which they stand, because I think they which they sand, because I think they constitute the best comment and exposition of the specific passages indicated as Scripture for this lesson. Other portions of the Bible frequently constitute the best commentary upon a single passage, and this is true of everything relating to the divine and human nature of Jesus, the Christ.

We are subject, I think, to two dangers. One is that we shall miss the meaning and full significance of His earthly life in sharing with us our human nature. Jesus was a man, needing food and sustenance, subject to weariness, needing rest, and even needing prayer. "In those days," we are told, "Jesus went into the mountain, and continued all night in prayer." The temptations that He suffered would have had no reality, if He had not been truly human.

And the other danger is that the divinity of the Christ shall be to us only a doctrine, or a theory, a confession in words, but not a living fact. Jesus warned against this. "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord." He said, "and do not the things that I say?"

The Apostle Paul was a great example of belief in the divinity of Jesus finding its reality in his life. As God was incarnate in Christ, so he believed and taught that Christ could be incarnate in the souls of believers. "Christ liveth in me," he said. That is the evidence of true faith in the divinity of Our Lord.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

THE THOMPSON DECISION

It is interesting to note the heart of the decision, written by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting commissioner of education in the state of New York, concerning dismissal of Francis J. Thompson from the faculty of City College of New York.

Thompson was dismissed in 1941 on the grounds that he was a Communist. The decision held that it was not actually proved that he was a member of the party. This follows the logic of the judicial decision of Judge Fuld, who held that it is libel per se to call a man a Communist unless such membership can be proved. As the membership rolls of the Communist party are secret and as some of the principal and most effectively belligerent advocates of communism in this country never disclose themselves as members and even deny it, it is impossible, in many important instances, to prove the truth in juridicial terms.

This is the heart of the Wilson decision:

"Until such time as the legislature has outlawed this party, a board of education would be without legal justification in dismissing a teacher because of membership. This does not mean, of course, that a teacher may with impunity, either through his teachings or expressions of opinion, advocate any subversive doctrine."

What is a subversive doctrine and how can anyone tel' whether a teacher is teaching it? Let me put it this way: Marxism holds that man is a product of his environment and it conditioned by the way he earns a living. In a word, no moral criteria govern man's conduct but only the materialistic circumstances of his life. Conscience is no guide; only necessity governs him.

Out of that theory arises an entire philosophy of political, economic, and social action, which completely eliminates religion, morals, faith, charity. Virtue is not based upon moral law but upon economic necessity. For moral law, the will of the state (or, as they would put it, the democracy, meaning the Communist party) is substituted.

Obviously, a man can teach all this and not be provably subversive. He may never say a word about overturning our government by revolution. He does not need to. He destroys the foundations of a moral society by teaching that there can be no moral society; that man is not a moral being but a biologic creature conditioned by his environment. If man is not a moral being, then there is no right or wrong. Only the necessities of the state matter—and those necessities may, from our standpoint, be criminal, as Russia's have been in Poland, for instance.

If either the Fuld or the Wilson decisions are permitted to stand, it becomes possible for any teacher to poison the minds of our children, particularly as the law forbids teaching the opposite because the opposite is religion. In a word, a man cannot be dismissed from our schools for teaching Marxist dialectics but he can be dismissed for reading Micah to a child or for explaining the morality of the Sermon on the Mount.

I am sure that neither Judge Fuld nor Commissioner Wilson have even estimated the dangers of their decisions. Both assumed the same legalistic position, namely, that the Communist party is a legal organization in the state of New York and therefore any man has a legal right to be a Communist and that if a man says he is not one, that is sufficient evidence that he is not one, unless proved otherwise by usually unobtainable evidence.

These learned gentlemen apparently have no understanding of the revolution in ideas and life which is occurring throughout the world. I would ask them to read Hal Lehrman's "Russia's Europe." Lehrman went to Europe for "PM" and "The Nation"—which marked him pretty left of center—but what he saw in Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia apparently convinced him that ". . . Soviet policy everywhere (with the tentative exception of Czechoslovakia) aimed at spoliation rather than cooperation, the fortifying of the Soviet economic and military arsenal rather than the strengthening of the subject peoples . . ." His book is the record of stomping upon human life ,human initiative, human thougt, the independence of the human spirit. It is a good book for doctrinaire liberals to read.

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Our Children

FAULT-FINDING

Fault-finding is the easiest thing in the world. There are people—we all know them—who rarely open their mouths but to find fault. Usually these folk have nothing to do that matters. Put in the place of the worker with whom he is finding fault, he would be about as useful as a second tail to a dog. But how he can tell the other fellow what is wrong with him and his work!

The fault-finder is a most depressing influence. He leaves depression in every footstep. He slows down the worker, robs him of energy, deprives him of the feeling of competency that is necessary for a wholesome, healthy attitude of mind. All this and nothing to compensate for it.

The foreman who never has a word of praise for the worker, the mistress who sees only the dust under the table, the school inspector who counts the scraps of paper he sees littering the playground, the mother who sees only the dirty hands of the child who has been doing something he hopes will please and surprise her pleasantly—these are the weights on the backs of the burden-bearers.

There is no 100 per cent in anybody on this earth. No child ever yet grew up without worrying his father and mother; no teacher ever yet kept every rule, taught every child perfectly, and got every report in on time. What of it? This is an imperfect world at best, and it is inhabited by imperfect human being allowed a brief span of growth, a few years of service in which to forward their generation on the march toward perfection. Why not cheer for the good they do? Cheer here and now instead of after they are dead?

No child can live a whole day without doing one good action. No teacher, however inefficient, can live a day in school without doing something praise-worthy. No parent can last through a day with children without once discovering an ability to deal worthily with them on occasion. Total failure, like total perfection, is impossible.

Then look for that one good deed, that one perfect movement, and speak of that one. Praise the good deed, and never mind the bad one. It can wait. Hold fast to the good one. Preserve it because it is the precious bit of leaven that is going to lighten the whole lump. Fault-finding sours the bread. Praise always sweetens it.

Praise, a word of encouragement and understanding, will give the child, the worker, the parent, strength for the next step. That is what he needs—strength, inspiration, your helpful word and hand. See that he gets it if you would have him succeed, and be rewarded yourself in spirit.

"Little George has been very sick, but he is getting better now." How a mother can give him the best of care at this point is told by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-7, "Convalescent Children."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

'BOOK FAIR' TO BE OPEN THIS WEEK

The "Book Fair" sponsored by the Ouachita Parish School Board, will be continued through this week because of unfavorable weather conditions last week. The place is 701 St. John Street and the time is 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On February 2, Lenwil School is to provide hostesses; on Tuesday, Calhoun is to provide hostesses and on Wednesday and Thursday hostesses will be provided by Okaloosa and A. L. Smith schools, respectively.

Volunteer hostesses for Saturday were Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Misses Fannie and Betty Oxford.

Vitamins, flavor and color will be preserved in vegetables if they are stored in a cool, dark place until ready for use.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	3	6	4	8	3	6	2	7	4	6	3
T	B	Y	L	G	V	O	O	R	A	O	N	U
6	3	8	5	2	4	6	3	7	8	5	7	6
E	R	E	L	U	S	L	P	S	R	A	U	I
3	3	6	4	5	8	3	7	6	4	8	3	5
L	E	N	S	Z	Y	A	P	E	I	F	N	I
6	3	8	5	7	4	6	2	3	8	5	6	3
S	S	I	N	E	P	S	F	H	N	G	O	O
2	4	3	8	5	6	7	3	8	6	2	7	4
R	P	W	E	L	V	R	S	D	E	I	J	A
3	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	5	2	4	6	3
G	O	E	R	R	E	E	O	V	N	T	C	N
6	2	8	3	5	4	3	2	6	7	3	8	6
O	D	A	I	E	Y	U	S	M	Y	S	L	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

Billy Rose

I once met a banker in a cageful of lions and tigers.

I know what you're saying. There goes Rose again with one of his trick openings, trying to bamboozle us into reading his daily mishmash.

Well, mebbe so, but it's a true story, every adjective of it, and if you'll let me get a column in edgewise, I'll be glad to give you the details.

It happened back in 1934 when I was putting on that saga of sawdust and spangles called "Jumbo" at the New York Hippodrome. I needed an elephant for the star role. A fellow who had sold me some monkeys told me to look up a Mr. Charles Beale in Oceanside, Long Island.

According to the monkeyman, this Mr. Beale was quite a fellow. From Monday to Friday, he was vice-president of the Chase National Bank and also senior vice-president of the conservative investment firm of Harris, Forbes and Company. Saturdays and Sundays he devoted his time to training wild animals.

The following Saturday I drove out to Oceanside. The monkey man hadn't overstated the case. On his beautiful 10-acre estate, Charles W. Beale, a fine figure of a tycoon, maintained one of the most complete private zoos in America. In addition to an assortment of lions, tigers, leopards and black panthers, his cages contained at least one of each of the animals on exhibit up at the Bronx Zoo. Plus the largest African ostrich ever captured.

At the house, a fattish version of a Wodehouse butler told me Mr. Beale was working out with the wild animals in a cage back of the garage. I walked around and watched the amateur Clyde Beatty for a few minuttes. And he was no amateur. He handled the whip and chair like a pro, and he had the big cats slinking around as if they had guilt complexes.

"What can I do for you, young man?" he said when the beasts were all up on their inverted tubs.

"Want to sell, lease or rent an elephant?" I called through the bars.

Mr. Beale snapped the cage door open. "Come in," he said. "They won't hurt you."

You can judge how badly I needed an elephant when I tell you I walked into that cage.

"Afraid I can't do anything for you," said the banker after we had shaken hands. "I'm down to six elephants, and I like to have at least that many around. They relax me."

"Isn't this a pretty expensive hobby?" I asked.

"Not at all," grinned Mr. Beale. "As a matter of fact, I make a few thousand each year selling the animals I get tired of to zoos around the country."

The financier invited me to have lunch with him, and after lunch showed me through his menagerie. I didn't see any women around the place and got the impression he was a bachelor.

On my way back to town, I got to wondering what his private life was like. What sort of women, for instance, would appeal to a millionaire who hobnobbed with lions and panthers?

A few years later, the front pages of the tabloids told me. It appeared that Mr. Beale had hired a vaudeville performer named Nana Bates to attend to his correspondence and perform other secretarian duties. He had seen this lady do a tiger dance in a local theatre and had been impressed by her qualifications.

According to the tabloids, Mr. Beale had gotten along fine with his secretary until he sent her to Hollywood on business. During her absence, he had made the mistake of hiring another actress-stenographer named Eileen "Paddy" O'Hara. When the Tiger Woman returned unexpectedly and found pretty Paddy on the porch, all heck broke loose. The two shorthand experts indulged in some fancy biting, scratching, hair-pulling and floor-rolling. A neighbor a quarter of a mile away heard the screams and telephoned the Oceanside police. The old financier was caught in the middle—something which hadn't happened to him either on Wall Street or in the lions' cage.

Most of the later rounds were staged in court where it was revealed that Mr. Beale had deeded his Oceanside property to the Tiger Woman. Paddy, it was charged, had absentmindedly removed $1,165 from her boss's private account. Finally the court told the banker to make up his mind which secretary he wanted. Mr. Beale chose the Tiger Woman.

While these legal shenanigans were going on, I happened to be driving through Oceanside. I couldn't resist calling on the embattled banker.

It started drizzling as I drove through the big iron gates. I found Mr. Beale sitting on a stool in the lions' cage. The big cats were on their tubs, and seemed unusually quiet. The amateur trainer's face was all scratched up and there were bits of court plaster on his neck and hands.

"What happened " I asked. "Did one of the cats take a poke at you?"

The financier nodded. "Yes," he said. "One of the two-legged ones."

"What's the idea of sitting out here in the rain?" I asked him.

Mr. Beale didn't answer for a minute. He got up and walked over to one of the lions and scratched it behind the ears.

"Frankly," he sighed, "this is the only place on the estate where I feel perfectly safe."

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand.—Isaiah 64:8.

Man himself is the crowning wonder of creation; the study of his nature the noblest study the world affords.—Gladstone.

SCOUT WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

Plans Under Way To Make Observance One Of Biggest Ever Held

Leaders of the Ouachita Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America announced Friday their plans for observing the 38th anniversary of Boy Scout Week, February 6 through 12.

J. W. Webster, central district chairman, indicated that plans now under way should make this the finest anniversary week celebration in the history of Scouting in this area.

The plans include a district-wide court of honor to be held February 13, under the direction of Judge Jesse Heard. Included on this program will be the awarding of the Eagle badge, Scouting's highest award, to Scout Roland Carter, Troop 13, of West Monroe. All troops in the central district will participate in this affair.

Scout Sunday services will be a major feature of the week's activities. Cubs and Scouts in every pack and troop will participate in religious services in their churches on Sunday, February 8. Most pastors are giving special sermons fitting to the theme of Boy Scout week.

The 1948 theme is the Scout citizen at work, in his home, in his country, in his nation, in his world.

Other features of the week's activities include special window displays in the business district, local and national radio programs over KNOE and KMLB and banquets in most of the Scouting units.

Scouts and Cubs will be wearing their uniforms throughout the week.

The Ouachita Valley Council will hold its annual meeting and recognition banquet at Hotel Frances, February 12, at 7 p. m. Scouters and their ladies, covering 15 parishes in Northeast Louisiana have been invited. The Reverend R. C. Cawker of the Highland Baptist Church in Shreveport will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Since Scouting was originated and brought to America from England in 1910, more than ten million boys and men have taken part in this character-building program.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

FILM OF INTEREST TO BUSINESSMEN

A motion picture of interest to all small businessmen and their employes, "Mr. Stuart Answers The Question," will be shown through this section of the state within the next two weeks. The film, released by the United States department of commerce, deals with the fundamentals of retail selling and proper customer service.

Retail associations, Chambers of Commerce, business luncheon clubs and business educational groups interested in sponsoring a showing of the 30-minute film in this area any time until February 15 may do so by making arrangements with T. Mickel or Floyd Huddleston at Joseph Mickel and Son, 124 Hall street.

Showing already booked are as follows:

Tomorrow—Palace employes, 9 a. m. at The Palace, Monroe.

Feb. 9—Winnfield, sponsored by the Winnfield Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 10—Rayville, sponsored by Rayville Kiwanis Club.

Feb. 11—Monroe, 6 p. m., Virginia Hotel, sponsored by the Twin City Chamber of Commerce which will also sponsor a showing in West Monroe at a date yet to be decided.

The Ruston Chamber of Commerce will also bring the film to Ruston at a date to be announced, and the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will sponsor a show for the students in the school of business administration under Dean Burton R. Risinger and Prof. Edward G. Cornelius.

There are about 200 species of barnacle.

JONES SAYS GAS POLICY SETTLED

Denies He Originated Plan To Restrict Sales Outside State

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—No revival of the issue concerning piping of natural gas out of the state is planned if he is elected governor, Gubernatorial Candidate Sam Jones told a "people's rally" audience here tonight.

Following a radoi broadcast over a local network in which he appealed to supporters of Judge Robert Kennon, eliminated gubernatorial candidate, to continue their fight for good government by supporting him. Jones said he wanted to correct a mistaken idea concerning his gas policy.

"I have been erroneously reported as to my attitude on this subject of piping gas outside the state," he said. "In the first place, I want to say that the policy was studied and initiated by representatives of the staff of the public service commission.

"Secondly, the proposed resolution, drafted by them, was submitted to me when I was governor. A verbal explanation as to its purpose was given to me at that time. Feeling that the resolution would achieve the desired objective, I approved it and submitted it, in turn, to the legislature.

"The legislature approved it by an overwhelming majority, with only four dissenting votes out of a membership of 139. After the policy was thus adopted, I felt it my duty to enforce it, just as it was my duty to enforce any law.

"Later, when the entire matter was studied and discussed, and it became apparent that a majority of the legislature felt that the policy should be repealed, the matter was brought up at the last special legislative session, and I, personally, made no fight to prevent its repeal.

"Now that the legislature has decided this matter, with all the facts before it, I propose no revival of the issue."

Jones also stated as his proposed oil and gas policy that "the department of conservation and the state mineral board will be staffed by men who will administer these offices openly, fairly and impartially.

"The selection of commissioner of the department of conservation and the members of the mineral board will be made after full consultation and advice of representatives of landowners, royalty holders and responsible independent oil and gas operators of the state.

"The former policy of restricting the export of gas to other areas has been rescinded by legislative resolution. This policy was also opposed by the majority of land and royalty owners, as well as oil and gas producers. We, therefore, consider this a closed issue and do not intend to revive it."

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — (AP) — The headlines scream:

"Man Shoots Wife, Slays Lover."

"Rich Hubby Trapped In Love Nest With Blonde."

"High-Living Bank Cashier Flees With $85,000."

"War Looms In Balkan Friction."

And some readers get the idea that there is little in life except chaos and disorder. They overlook the fact that it would be a terrible world indeed if it became a matter of page one news every time someone found a man living a good life.

Old Diogenes didn't need a lantern to find an honest man. All he needed was to wipe the windshields of his own cynicism.

The world is full of people who are basically good. If it weren't, the bad ones would lock up the good ones and murder and mayhem would be about as newsworthy as a scratched finger is today.

Philanthrophy is as natural to man as hunger or toenails or sleep. If the ordinary man is only a two-bit Andrew Carnegie in the field of giving—why, it's because that's the best he can do. A newspaper doesn't print all the neighborly acts of kindness and anonyous deeds of good will that go on in its community every day because—among other reasons—there simply wouldn't be space for them.

But occasionally a story comes along illustrating the age-old goodness of people that is so dramatic it becomes news.

And such is the story of 15-year-old Marilyn Losby of St. Paul, Minn., and the townspeople who helped her to live.

Marilyn suffered from a rare disease called "coarctation of the aorta." This is an ailment which constricts the main arterial trunk line. Seeking to force the blood through, the heart becomes enlarged. Unable to carry on, it surrenders to death.

The girl was told only two doctors in the United States could operate and cure her. One was a surgeon in the Children's Hospital in Boston. He agreed to perform the delicate operation—which consists of removing the small constricted section of the artery and sewing the two loose ends together again.

But Marilyn and her widowed mother lacked money.

Marilyn went to work as a baby sitter. But the fund grew slowly, and each month of delay made her risk greater.

Then Paul Light, a columnist on the St. Paul Pioneer Press, learned of her case and published the facts.

"I don't know what's to be done about it," he told his readers. "I've merely given you the story. I thought it might interest you."

It did. By 9 o'clock next morning more than $2,000 for the operation fund had been contributed. The Elks Lodge wanted to assume the whole costs. A trust fund was established, and Paul Light wrote later:

"The hardest part of our job was shutting off donations. I could easily have collected $10,000."

Marilyn went to Boston. She needed the courage she brought with her. For one so nearly grown it was a particularly difficult operation. It took five hours.

But she is alive and well today, one of forty similar patients saved at the Children's Hospital by the technique employed there.

She owes her life to unknown friends who needed only to hear of her plight to come forward with help.

And they weren't even asking for first call on Marilyn's services as a baby sitter.

FLAGSHIP ARRIVES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31—(AP)—Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, the USS Pocono, arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi river this morning and will dock in New Orleans about 4 p. m. this afternoon. Admiral Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, is enroute to Atlantic fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean. He will inspect naval installations in the New Orleans area while here.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SUIT OVER MODEL

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—Two rival photographers engaged in a $500,000 lawsuit today over the services of a model with these attributes:

"Youthful lines, exceedingly fair, tall, willowy, graceful, blue-eyed, delicate, appealing and of rare beauty."

Miss Betty Van Dreel, 21, was described thus by Edward Harlan, 40, in his suit against Steve Burton, photographer and playwright. Harlan's will gave this account.

Under a partnership agreement both men employed the model. Miss Van Dreel was to spend half her time appearing as a slave girl in a play, "Midnight Barter for Burton and the other half posing as a calendar model for Harlan.

Instead, Burton took photographs of her, made them into phosphorescent pictures and began selling them for $10 a copy. He also became her manager and she refused to pose for Harlan for less than a $10 a minute fee.

Miss Van Dreel, the suit filed in Superior court asserted, is "a woman of rare beauty of a quality which is difficult, if not impossible, to replace."

BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ramsey, of Monroe, a son, born January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Aylward, of Pace, Miss., a son, born January 30.

Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Currie, of Wilmot, Ark., twin girls, born January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bruceroth, of West Monroe, a son, born January 29.

PUBLIC FORUM

WANTS BOXING

Dear Sir:

I am a young man from Philadelphia, Pa., married to a Monroe girl and now make my home here. This letter is in reference to the Public Forum which I have just finished reading.

One sports fan said we need a year 'round program for everyone and I most heartily agree with him. This is my third year in Monroe and I have yet to see an amateur boxing contest.

I have been a boxer for seven years and am ready to offer my assistance in training young boys. I have looked all over Monroe for a suitable gym for boxing, but no soap. I still want to train myself but can't find a place.

I hope this recreation and sports program pans out, and, as I stated above, I will do my part in putting the boys in shape.

At the present I operate my own grocery store at 301 Powell avenue, Monroe. I love sports and am anxious to see this program get underway.

I would write more, but I am a newcomer here and don't want to say too much.

Respectfully yours,
P. D'Antonio.

$25,000 BOND SET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31—(AP)—Bond for Eddie Droel of Chicago, held on charges of holding up a downtown New Orleans jewelry store Thursday, has been set at $25,000. Charges of armed robbery against the Chicagoan were accepted by the district attorney's office during this morning. He will be arraigned in criminal district court next week. Assistant District Attorney Guy Johnson said that Broel had signed a statement admitting the theft.

WINTER CHORES ARE EASIER with the 'UNIVERSAL Jeep'

● You can do your winter chores much faster if there's a "Jeep" on the job—especially when snow is deep or mud is soft and sticky. The 4-wheel-drive Universal "Jeep" goes through churned-up farmyards, over impassable winter roads, even across rough open country. With new all metal top and the heater going, you can work the "Jeep" right through the coldest weather—using it for such widely different jobs as spreading manure, hauling produce or fetching supplies. The "Jeep" also furnishes power for operating many kinds of belt-driven equipment, including hammer mills, buzz saws, feed grinders and numerous others that you use the year 'round. Let us show you what the "Jeep" can do.

LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave., Monroe, La.

PEACOCK'S...MONROE'S LEADING JEWELERS

FIRST NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PRICE-SLASHING EVENT!

For the first time in our history and only for a few days: A clearance sale in which every price has been cut at least ½ and many much more . . . Buy! Save!

Clearance Sale

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
The price quoted is all you pay

STARTS MONDAY — Doors Open 9:00 A. M.

Special Group
CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Values to 2.50. Each 45c

Cigarette LIGHTERS
Reg. $1.00 Value ..... each 10c

Conklin FOUNTAIN PENS
$2.75 Value 95c

Crystal SALT & PEPPERS
With Sterling Tops
Reg. $3.60 Value
$1.00 pr.

COSTUME JEWELRY
½ off

Carmen BRACELETS
Values to 19.95 ..... $3.95

Locket and Bracelet Set
Values to 29.95. Special Value $5.95

CAMEO BROOCHES
½ off

Sterling Silver COMPACTS
Values 19.95 to 35.00 ..... 66⅔ off

Sterling Silver CIGARETTE CASES
Reg. 29.75 to 55.50 Values ..... ½ off

SUN GLASSES
Regular 9.95 and 10.95 ..... $3.95

Ladies' BIRTHSTONE RINGS
½ off

Men's Signet and Birthstone RINGS
½ off

Ladies' LOCKETS AND ROSARIES
½ off

7-Pc. Crystal CORDIAL SET
Reg. $6.95 and $7.95
½ off

Special Group!
Men's and Ladies' WATCHES
Regularly Priced At
$29.75 $34.75 $42.50 $45.00 $52.50 $69.50 $75.00 $100.00 $195.00
● FULLY GUARANTEED
● FINEST QUALITY
½ OFF

Special Group! LADIES' DIAMOND WATCHES
Values to $1,200.00 ½ off

LADIES' LAPEL WATCHES
Reg. $45 and $135.00 Values
½ off

"Give-Away" PRICES!

Bargains for ALL!

Check Everyone of These Money-Saving Values!

4.50 Value Ladies' Metal Cigarette Cases $1.95
Regular 3.95, 5.95, 7.95, 9.95, 12.95, 16.95 Watch Chains ..... ½ off
Special Group Men's Regular 2.50 to 7.50 Billfolds $1.50
Men's Leather Coat Wallets ..... 4.20 value $1.75
Musical Powder Boxes Cigarette Boxes ..... ½ off
For Ladies and Men: Special Group Solid Gold Watch Bands ..... ½ off
Values from 25.00 to 32.50.
Many Styles, Men's Key Chains ..... ½ off
Ladies' Lovely Locket Chains ..... ½ off
17.50 Value Lucite Piano Cigarette and Music Boxes Combinations $7.95
Men's Dopp Kits, 4.95 value $1.00

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Thoren's Regular 5.00 ..... $2.95
Dorcel Lighter, Reg. 5.40 val. 95c
Reg. $1.00 Lighters 10c
Values to 14.05, Thoren's Lucite Pipe Rack and Tobacco Holder .. $3.95
5.00 to 10.00 Value Pipes ..... ½ off
Men's Leather TRAVEL KITS
Reg. 12.50 to 24.50 Value $5.95
Men's Stainless-Steel Clamp-On Watch Bands, Reg. 3.95 ..... 65c
ANKLETS Regular 3.85 to 7.50
Gold Filled $1.95
Solid Gold $2.95
Special Group Ladies' Leather Billfolds, Reg. 3.95 val. 50c

Special Group
FINE STERLING HOLLOWARE
½ off
Compotes, Bon Bons, Salt and Peppers, Bread Trays, Baby Cups, Candlestick Holders, Sandwich Plates, Bowls.

Special Group
PLATED HOLLOWARE
½ off
Sugars and Creamers, Well and Tree Platters, Serving Trays, Center Pieces.

Broilmaster ELECTRIC BROILERS
3.95 Value $1.95
For Broiling Steaks, Chops

Novelty China SALT and PEPPERS
10c pair

CHINA GRAVY BOATS and TRAYS CREAMERS and SUGARS
5c each

Large China PLATTERS
15c each

BABY GIFTS
½ off
Cross and Chains, Lockets, Rings, Identification Bracelets, Curved Plated Spoons, Bracelets, Comb and Brush Sets, Novelty Necklaces, Baby Cups.

GIFT ITEMS
China, Figurines, Vases, Cigarette and Ash Tray Sets
1.00 to 2.95 ..... NOW .45
3.00 to 4.95 ..... NOW 1.45
5.00 to 9.95 ..... NOW 2.95
10.00 to 14.95 ..... NOW 3.95
15.00 to 19.95 ..... NOW 5.95
20.00 to 24.95 ..... NOW 7.95
25.00 to 39.95 ..... NOW 9.95

QUALITY LUGGAGE
½ off

DEVILED EGG PLATES
Reg. $1.00 Value
50c

KEY CHAINS
Reg. 3.00 ..... 50c

Special Assortment Of Costume Jewelry
Reg. Values up to $15.95
50c each

PLEASE... NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS! NO GIFT WRAPPING! NO REFUNDS! NO EXCHANGES!

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PEACOCK'S INC. Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

SCOUT WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

Plans Under Way To Make Observance One Of Biggest Ever Held

Leaders of the Ouachita Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America announced Friday their plans for observing the 38th anniversary of Boy Scout Week, February 6 through 12.

J. W. Webster, central district chairman, indicated that plans now under way should make this the finest anniversary week celebration in the history of Scouting in this area.

The plans include a district-wide court of honor to be held February 13, under the direction of Judge Jesse Heard. Included on this program will be the awarding of the Eagle badge, Scouting's highest award, to Scout Roland Carter, Troop 13, of West Monroe. All troops in the central district will participate in this affair.

Scout Sunday services will be a major feature of the week's activities. Cubs and Scouts in every pack and troop will participate in religious services in their churches on Sunday, February 8. Most pastors are giving special sermons fitting to the theme of Boy Scout week.

The 1948 theme is the Scout citizen at work, in his home, in his country, in his nation, in his world.

Other features of the week's activities include special window displays in the business district, local and national radio programs over KNOE and KMLB and banquets in most of the Scouting units.

Scouts and Cubs will be wearing their uniforms throughout the week.

The Ouachita Valley Council will hold its annual meeting and recognition banquet at Hotel Frances, February 12, at 7 p. m. Scouters and their ladies, covering 15 parishes in Northeast Louisiana have been invited. The Reverend R. C. Cawker of the Highland Baptist Church in Shreveport will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Since Scouting was originated and brought to America from England in 1910, more than ten million boys and men have taken part in this character-building program.

FILM OF INTEREST TO BUSINESSMEN

A motion picture of interest to all small businessmen and their employes, "Mr. Stuart Answers The Question," will be shown through this section of the state within the next two weeks. The film, released by the United States department of commerce, deals with the fundamentals of retail selling and proper customer service.

Retail associations, Chambers of Commerce, business luncheon clubs and business educational groups interested in sponsoring a showing of the 30-minute film in this area any time until February 15 may do so by making arrangements with T. Mickel or Floyd Huddleston at Joseph Mickel and Son, 124 Hall street.

Showing already booked are as follows:

Tomorrow—Palace employes, 9 a. m. at The Palace, Monroe.

Feb. 9—Winnfield, sponsored by the Winnfield Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 10—Rayville, sponsored by Rayville Kiwanis Club.

Feb. 11—Monroe, 6 p. m., Virginia Hotel, sponsored by the Twin City Chamber of Commerce which will also sponsor a showing in West Monroe at a date yet to be decided.

The Ruston Chamber of Commerce will also bring the film to Ruston at a date to be announced, and the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will sponsor a show for the students in the school of business administration under Dean Burton R. Risinger and Prof. Edward G. Cornelius.

There are about 200 species of barnacle.

JONES SAYS GAS POLICY SETTLED

Denies He Originated Plan To Restrict Sales Outside State

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—No revival of the issue concerning piping of natural gas out of the state is planned if he is elected governor, Gubernatorial Candidate Sam Jones told a "people's rally" audience here tonight.

Following a radoi broadcast over a local network in which he appealed to supporters of Judge Robert Kennon, eliminated gubernatorial candidate, to continue their fight for good government by supporting him. Jones said he wanted to correct a mistaken idea concerning his gas policy.

"I have been erroneously reported as to my attitude on this subject of piping gas outside the state," he said. "In the first place, I want to say that the policy was studied and initiated by representatives of the staff of the public service commission.

"Secondly, the proposed resolution, drafted by them, was submitted to me when I was governor. A verbal explanation as to its purpose was given to me at that time. Feeling that the resolution would achieve the desired objective, I approved it and submitted it, in turn, to the legislature.

"The legislature approved it by an overwhelming majority, with only four dissenting votes out of a membership of 139. After the policy was thus adopted, I felt it my duty to enforce it, just as it was my duty to enforce any law.

"Later, when the entire matter was studied and discussed, and it became apparent that a majority of the legislature felt that the policy should be repealed, the matter was brought up at the last special legislative session, and I, personally, made no fight to prevent its repeal.

"Now that the legislature has decided this matter, with all the facts before it, I propose no revival of the issue."

Jones also stated as his proposed oil and gas policy that "the department of conservation and the state mineral board will be staffed by men who will administer these offices openly, fairly and impartially.

"The selection of commissioner of the department of conservation and the members of the mineral board will be made after full consultation and advice of representatives of landowners, royalty holders and responsible independent oil and gas operators of the state.

"The former policy of restricting the export of gas to other areas has been rescinded by legislative resolution. This policy was also opposed by the majority of land and royalty owners, as well as oil and gas producers. We, therefore, consider this a closed issue and do not intend to revive it."

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — (AP) — The headlines scream:

"Man Shoots Wife, Slays Lover."

"Rich Hubby Trapped In Love Nest With Blonde."

"High-Living Bank Cashier Flees With $85,000."

"War Looms In Balkan Friction."

And some readers get the idea that there is little in life except chaos and disorder. They overlook the fact that it would be a terrible world indeed if it became a matter of page one news every time someone found a man living a good life.

Old Diogenes didn't need a lantern to find an honest man. All he needed was to wipe the windshields of his own cynicism.

The world is full of people who are basically good. If it weren't, the bad ones would lock up the good ones and murder and mayhem would be about as newsworthy as a scratched finger is today.

Philanthrophy is as natural to man as hunger or toenails or sleep. If the ordinary man is only a two-bit Andrew Carnegie in the field of giving—why, it's because that's the best he can do. A newspaper doesn't print all the neighborly acts of kindness and anonyous deeds of good will that go on in its community every day because—among other reasons—there simply wouldn't be space for them.

But occasionally a story comes along illustrating the age-old goodness of people that is so dramatic it becomes news.

And such is the story of 15-year-old Marilyn Losby of St. Paul, Minn., and the townspeople who helped her to live.

Marilyn suffered from a rare disease called "coarctation of the aorta." This is an ailment which constricts the main arterial trunk line. Seeking to force the blood through, the heart becomes enlarged. Unable to carry on, it surrenders to death.

The girl was told only two doctors in the United States could operate and cure her. One was a surgeon in the Children's Hospital in Boston. He agreed to perform the delicate operation—which consists of removing the small constricted section of the artery and sewing the two loose ends together again.

But Marilyn and her widowed mother lacked money.

Marilyn went to work as a baby sitter. But the fund grew slowly, and each month of delay made her risk greater.

Then Paul Light, a columnist on the St. Paul Pioneer Press, learned of her case and published the facts.

"I don't know what's to be done about it," he told his readers. "I've merely given you the story. I thought it might interest you."

It did. By 9 o'clock next morning more than $2,000 for the operation fund had been contributed. The Elks Lodge wanted to assume the whole costs. A trust fund was established, and Paul Light wrote later:

"The hardest part of our job was shutting off donations. I could easily have collected $10,000."

Marilyn went to Boston. She needed the courage she brought with her. For one so nearly grown it was a particularly difficult operation. It took five hours.

But she is alive and well today, one of forty similar patients saved at the Children's Hospital by the technique employed there.

She owes her life to unknown friends who needed only to hear of her plight to come forward with help.

And they weren't even asking for first call on Marilyn's services as a baby sitter.

FLAGSHIP ARRIVES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31—(AP)—Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, the USS Pocono, arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi river this morning and will dock in New Orleans about 4 p. m. this afternoon. Admiral Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, is enroute to Atlantic fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean. He will inspect naval installations in the New Orleans area while here.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SUIT OVER MODEL

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—Two rival photographers engaged in a $500,000 lawsuit today over the services of a model with these attributes:

"Youthful lines, exceedingly fair, tall, willowy, graceful, blue-eyed, delicate, appealing and of rare beauty."

Miss Betty Van Dreel, 21, was described thus by Edward Harlan, 40, in his suit against Steve Burton, photographer and playwright. Harlan's will gave this account.

Under a partnership agreement both men employed the model. Miss Van Dreel was to spend half her time appearing as a slave girl in a play, "Midnight Barter for Burton and the other half posing as a calendar model for Harlan.

Instead, Burton took photographs of her, made them into phosphorescent pictures and began selling them for $10 a copy. He also became her manager and she refused to pose for Harlan for less than a $10 a minute fee.

Miss Van Dreel, the suit filed in Superior court asserted, is "a woman of rare beauty of a quality which is difficult, if not impossible, to replace."

BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ramsey, of Monroe, a son, born January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Aylward, of Pace, Miss., a son, born January 30.

Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Currie, of Wilmot, Ark., twin girls, born January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bruceroth, of West Monroe, a son, born January 29.

PUBLIC FORUM

WANTS BOXING

Dear Sir:

I am a young man from Philadelphia, Pa., married to a Monroe girl and now make my home here. This letter is in reference to the Public Forum which I have just finished reading.

One sports fan said we need a year 'round program for everyone and I most heartily agree with him. This is my third year in Monroe and I have yet to see an amateur boxing contest.

I have been a boxer for seven years and am ready to offer my assistance in training young boys. I have looked all over Monroe for a suitable gym for boxing, but no soap. I still want to train myself but can't find a place.

I hope this recreation and sports program pans out, and, as I stated above, I will do my part in putting the boys in shape.

At the present I operate my own grocery store at 301 Powell avenue, Monroe. I love sports and am anxious to see this program get underway.

I would write more, but I am a newcomer here and don't want to say too much.

Respectfully yours,
P. D'Antonio.

$25,000 BOND SET

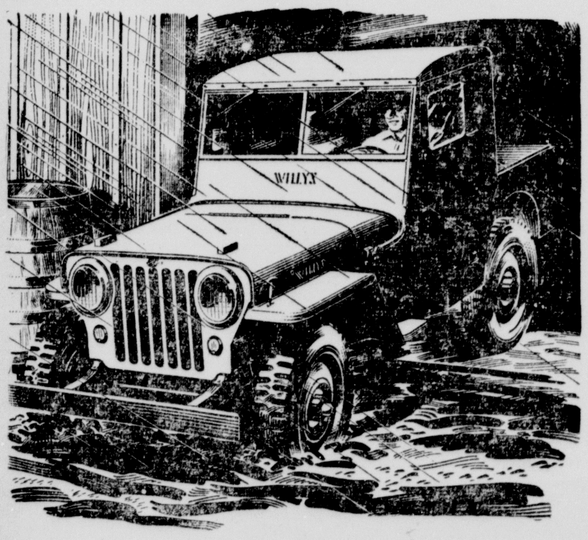
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31—(AP)—Bond for Eddie Droel of Chicago, held on charges of holding up a downtown New Orleans jewelry store Thursday, has been set at $25,000. Charges of armed robbery against the Chicagoan were accepted by the district attorney's office during this morning. He will be arraigned in criminal district court next week. Assistant District Attorney Guy Johnson said that Broel had signed a statement admitting the theft.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

WINTER CHORES ARE EASIER with the 'UNIVERSAL Jeep'



● You can do your winter chores much faster if there's a "Jeep" on the job—especially when snow is deep or mud is soft and sticky. The 4-wheel-drive Universal "Jeep" goes through churned-up farmyards, over impassable winter roads, even across rough open country. With new all metal top and the heater going, you can work the "Jeep" right through the coldest weather—using it for such widely different jobs as spreading manure, hauling produce or fetching supplies. The "Jeep" also furnishes power for operating many kinds of belt-driven equipment, including hammer mills, buzz saws, feed grinders and numerous others that you use the year 'round. Let us show you what the "Jeep" can do.

LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave., Monroe, La.

PEACOCK'S...MONROE'S LEADING JEWELERS

FIRST NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PRICE-SLASHING EVENT!

For the first time in our history and only for a few days: A clearance sale in which every price has been cut at least ½ and many much more . . . Buy! Save!

Special Group CRYSTAL STEMWARE Values to 2.50. Each 45c

Cigarette LIGHTERS Reg. $1.00 Value ..... each 10c

Conklin FOUNTAIN PENS $2.75 Value 95c

Crystal SALT & PEPPERS With Sterling Tops Reg. $3.60 Value $1.00 pr.

COSTUME JEWELRY ½ off

Carmen BRACELETS Values to 19.95 ..... $3.95

Locket and Bracelet Set Values to 29.95. Special Value $5.95

CAMEO BROOCHES ½ off

Sterling Silver COMPACTS Values 19.95 to 35.00 ..... 66⅔ off

Sterling Silver CIGARETTE CASES Reg. 29.75 to 55.50 Values ..... ½ off

SUN GLASSES Regular 9.95 and 10.95 ..... $3.95

Ladies' BIRTHSTONE RINGS ½ off

Men's Signet and Birthstone RINGS ½ off

Ladies' LOCKETS AND ROSARIES ½ off

7-Pc. Crystal CORDIAL SET Reg. $6.95 and $7.95 ½ off

Clearance Sale

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

The price quoted is all you pay

STARTS MONDAY — Doors Open 9:00 A. M.

Special Group! Men's and Ladies' WATCHES Regularly Priced At $29.75 $34.75 $42.50 $45.00 $52.50 $69.50 $75.00 $100.00 $195.00 ½ OFF
● FULLY GUARANTEED ● FINEST QUALITY

Special Group! LADIES' DIAMOND WATCHES Values to $1,200.00 ½ off

LADIES' LAPEL WATCHES Reg. $45 and $135.00 Values ½ off

"Give-Away" PRICES! — Bargains for ALL!

Special Group FINE STERLING HOLLOWARE ½ off
Compotes, Bon Bons, Salt and Peppers, Bread Trays, Baby Cups, Candlestick Holders, Sandwich Plates, Bowls.

Special Group PLATED HOLLOWARE ½ off
Sugars and Creamers, Well and Tree Platters, Serving Trays, Center Pieces.

Broilmaster ELECTRIC BROILERS 3.95 Value $1.95
For Broiling Steaks, Chops

Novelty China SALT and PEPPERS 10c pair

CHINA GRAVY BOATS and TRAYS CREAMERS and SUGARS 5c each

Large China PLATTERS 15c each

BABY GIFTS ½ off
Cross and Chains, Lockets, Rings, Identification Bracelets, Curved Plated Spoons, Bracelets, Comb and Brush Sets, Novelty Necklaces, Baby Cups.

GIFT ITEMS
China, Figurines, Vases, Cigarette and Ash Tray Sets
1.00 to 2.95 ..... NOW .45
3.00 to 4.95 ..... NOW 1.45
5.00 to 9.95 ..... NOW 2.95
10.00 to 14.95 ..... NOW 3.95
15.00 to 19.95 ..... NOW 5.95
20.00 to 24.95 ..... NOW 7.95
25.00 to 39.95 ..... NOW 9.95

QUALITY LUGGAGE ½ off

DEVILED EGG PLATES Reg. $1.00 Value 50c

KEY CHAINS Reg. 3.00 ..... 50c

Special Assortment Of Costume Jewelry Reg. Values up to $15.95 50c each

Check Everyone of These Money-Saving Values!

4.50 Value Ladies' Metal Cigarette Cases $1.95
Regular 3.95, 5.95, 7.95, 9.95, 12.95, 16.95 Watch Chains ..... ½ off
Special Group Men's Regular 2.50 to 7.50 Billfolds $1.50
Men's Leather Coat Wallets ..... 4.20 value $1.75
Musical Powder Boxes Cigarette Boxes ..... ½ off
For Ladies and Men: Special Group Solid Gold Watch Bands ..... ½ off Values from 25.00 to 32.50.
Many Styles, Men's Key Chains ..... ½ off
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Thoren's Regular 5.00 ..... $2.95
Dorcel Lighter, Reg. 5.40 val. 95c
Reg. $1.00 Lighters 10c
Values to 14.95, Thoren's Lucite Pipe Rack and Tobacco Holder .. $3.95
5.00 to 10.00 Value Pipes ..... ½ off
Men's Leather TRAVEL KITS Reg. 12.50 to 24.50 Value $5.95
Men's Stainless-Steel Clamp-On Watch Bands, Reg. 3.95 ..... 65c
ANKLETS Regular 3.85 to 7.50 Gold Filled ..... $1.95 Solid Gold $2.95
Special Group Ladies' Leather Billfolds, Reg. 3.95 val. 50c

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200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

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U. S. TRAILS IN TURBULENT WINTER OLYMPICS

SWEDISH STARS GRAB LEAD WITH FAULTLESS SKIS

Hockey Matches Continue Despite Threat Of Non-Recognition

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Scandinavians, who would rather ski than eat, outclassed the U. S. and everybody else today in the 18-kilometer (11 miles) cross country race, first ski event of the fifth winter Olympic games.

The Swedes grabbed the first three places while the first U. S. athlete, Wendell Bromhall of Rumford, Me., was far back in the 65th spot.

The Olympic gold medal went to Martin Lundstroem, who traveled the distance in one hour, 13 minutes, 50 seconds. Bromhall's time was one hour, 30 minutes and 40 seconds. Nineteen of the 20 top places went to the Scandinavians.

This was one event in which the U. S. team did not expect to score but its poor showing was a disappointment. Other members of the team followed Bromhall in 66th, 74th, 75th and 77th places.

Corey Engen of Huntsville, Utah, captain of the U. S. Cross Country team, finished in 75th place in one hour, 37 minutes, 24 seconds. Don Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, was 60th in 1:32.03; Ralph Townsend of Lebanon, N. J., 74th in 1:37:12 and Gordon Wren of Winter Park, Colo., 77th in 1:40:12.

By Ted Smits

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Americans finished as runners-up today in two events on which they had set their hearts as the fifth Winter Olympics games suddenly changed their complexion from one of verbal war to sturdy competition.

Norway's Finn Helgesen snatched the first gold medal to be awarded in this trouble infested carnival by skating 500 meters (547) yards in 43.1 seconds for an Olympic record.

His speed shunted Ken Bartholomew and Bob Fitzgerald, both of Minneapolis, to second although their identical times of 43.2 seconds also surpassed the old mark of 43.4.

The U. S. No. 2 team in the two-man bobsled, Schuyler Carron of Ausable Forks, N. Y., and Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, N. Y., were third behind two Swiss teams. Felix Endrich and Friederich Waller slid through the mile-long tunnel of ice four times in the elapsed time of five minutes, 29.2 seconds for their victory.

Carron and Fortune needed five minutes, 35.3 seconds.

But in the 18-kilometer (11 mile) cross-country ski race, where the Americans expected little glory, they were simply outclassed. The first wearer of the red, white and blue to finish was Wendell Broomhall of Rumford, Me., who was in 65th place.

Martin Lundstroem of Sweden, was first in one hour, 13 minutes and 50 seconds. Nineteen of the first 20 places went to skiers from the Scandinavian countries.

And although the International Olympic committee had said firmly that hockey was no longer on the Olympic program, the sextets of the world kept right on playing.

The American Amateur Hockey Association team, center of the controversy that for a time threatened the entire program here, crushed Poland, 23-4, in a game marked by occasional fighting.

In Olympic games only individual championships count. An informal score, based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six places, shows Sweden far out in front tonight with 21 points, all gained in skiing.

Switzerland is second with 15. Norway third with 14 1/2, and the United States fourth with 14 1/4.

Other national standings: Finland 4, Belgium 3, Great Britain 2, Italy 1 and Canada 1/4.

The winter carnival continued on a somewhat stormy course, with squabbles of a minor nature rising alongside the hockey feud.

Last fights featured the hockey match between the U. S. team and Poland. Americans protested to officials several times that Polish roughness was going without penalty. One United States player—Jack Riley of Medford, Mass.,—suffered a bad gash over the eye from a stick blow.

The United States team posted an overnight guard over its bobsled after discovery that the sleds had been tampered with before yesterday's initial two-man tests. The damage was fixed befoe the runs were made.

Shortly before the start of the second day's activities the International Ice Hockey Federation announced hockey would continue.

The announcement was issued in defiance of the International Olympic committee which yesterday struck hockey from the official program and withdrew recognition from the federation.

This brought new complications to the dissention-riddled fifth winter games.

An authoritative Swiss source said the Olympic committee has threatened to call off the games if hockey continues.

After an emergency meeting of the I. I. H. F., Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president, said: "A letter has been written by the Swiss Olympic committee, as reorganizing committee of the Olympic games, to the International Olympic committee and we are waiting for the answer before taking further action.

"Meantime, the ice hockey tournament will carry on."

11 TEAMS FILE ENTRIES FOR CENTRAL TOURNEY

PINEVILLE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Eleven teams from six high schools have entered the 27th Central Louisiana Basketball Tournament slated here Feb. 20-21.

Hornbesk, Forest Hill, Simmsport, Lafargue and Tioga high schools have entered both the boys and girls tourney, while Mensura has entered the girls' contest. Tournament winners will compete in Baton Rouge for the state title March 4-6.

Wintry Blast Leaves Mark Upon Athletic Events In This Area

Nearly three weeks of one of the worst sieges of wintry weather this section of the state has ever experienced left its mark on athletic competition with the result that many basketball tournaments, regularly scheduled cage contests, boxing matches, and local wrestling cards were given a general shakeup.

Tournaments on the delayed list are Eros High School Invitational, Block High School Basketball Tournament, and the annual Harrisonburg tourney. The Eros meet has been twice postponed on successive week-ends, and Principal N. H. Raley announced Friday it had been reset for February 13 and 14.

The Jonesville meet, slated for Friday and yesterday, was rescheduled for February 13 and 14, Principal Tandy W. McElwee announced, and the Harrisonburg event, billed for January 23-24, has been dated again for February 27 and 28.

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions of Monroe missed cage dates at Alexandria and here with the Bolton High School Bears, and also a game that had been scheduled with the Ruston High School Bearcats for last Friday night.

Neville, in addition to awaiting play in the Eros tourney, had games with Bonita and Calhoun "iced out."

The boxing show between Bastrop and Crossett, Ark., amateur teams, scheduled for last night at Bastrop, was postponed Friday, and Dr. Jack Rawls, Bastrop, said the card would probably be slated again for next Saturday night.

Promoter Gus Kallio missed two wrestling night dates, completely cancelling a card of January 21, and then postponing his regular show for last Tuesday until last night.

Games scheduled for last Wednesday in the Girls' Basketball League here were also postponed because of the cold. Although the games were to have been played indoors at Neville auditorium, there was a failure to provide heat, and the girls and fans didn't relish the idea of a performance in the cold.

PENNOCK FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

Great Pitching Star Of 1920s Victim Of Cerebral Hemorrhage

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Baseball pays its last respect Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives—Southpaw Herbert J Pennock.

The 53-year-old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried down in the farm country of Chester county.

It was here that the former portside ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was born Feb. 10, 1894. Here he acquired the familiar title of "Squire of Kennett Square" for his non-baseball past-times of hunting and riding the hounds.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev J. Wesley Rennie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Hill cemetery.

But Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3,500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion hall here.

Pennock's sudden death stunned the sports world.

Taking over supervision of the Phils in 1943 when young Bob Carpenter assumed ownership, Pennock lifted a club regarded as the "door-mat of the National League" to one that was a dead serious pennant hopeful.

Pennock collapsed as he entered New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel to attend a National League meeting. He never regained consciousness, dying an hour later.

Former teammate Babe Ruth, himself ailing, expressed the words of baseball players the nation over when he said:

"He was a honey as a pitcher and a regular guy in every way. Everybody was crazy about him. I bet Herb never made an enemy in all his life. He was tops."

Pennock pitched 22 years in the majors, winning 240 games and losing 161. He hurled five World Series games and won them all.

Pennock was the fourth member of the famous New York Yankee teams of the 1920's to die. Preceding him were Manager Miller Huggins, First Baseman Lou Gehrig and Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri.

NO CHANGE

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 31.—(AP)—There will be no change in the operation of the Philadelphia Phillies because of the death of Herb Pennock nor any haste to replace him as general manager, President Bob Carpenter said tonight.

The youth owner of the club, however, declined to say whether he might eventually move a man up in the organization. Neither would he say whether he had any person in mind for the position.

Mustangs, the wild and almost wild horses of the prairies, are descendants of horses brought to America by conquering Spaniards in the 16th Century.

NAVY ANNOUNCES SIGNING OF SAUER AS GRID MENTOR

Kansas Coach Moves In As Civilian Leader At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.—(AP)—George Sauer today resigned as head football coach at the University of Kansas to accept a four-year contract for the same job at the Naval Academy.

The coaching change was announced by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway of the Academy and Athletic Director E. C. Quigley of Kansas.

Capt. E. B. (Whitey) Taylor, academy athletic director, disclosed the duration of Sauer's contract, but declined to mention terms.

"It was not a question of salary," Quigley said. "He said he just wanted to make the move, feeling it was a greater opportunity."

Sauer thus becomes the first Navy coach in 14 years not an active officer. The Navy decided Jan. 12 to junk its system of active officers for coaches and promoted Capt. Tom Hamilton, mentor for the past two seasons, to director of athletics.

Admiral Holloway said Sauer would arrive at the academy in time to start spring practice around March 1. He said Sauer was selected after a list of numerous coaches were considered in a telephone and personal interviews.

"Sauer will have considerable freedom in selecting his principal assistants," said Taylor who leaves the athletic director's post in June.

The 37-year-old coach, whose Jayhawker eleven went to the Orange Bowl this year, conferred earlier this week with academy officials at Annapolis. He was one of two-professional" coaches interviewed by Captain Tom Hamilton, newly appointed athletic director at the Navy school. The other was Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach.

The Navy recently announced it was junking its system of officer mentors in favor of civilians.

"We're sorry to lose George," Quigle ysaid. "I consider him one of the outstanding coaches of the country. The job he and his assistants did for us and his association with the people here couldn't have been improved upon."

Sauer, former University of Nebraska All-America fullback, led the Jayhawkers to its second consecutive Big Six Conference co-championships.

During World War II Sauer was in the navy, serving as a lieutenant commander aboard the carrier Enterprise. He had served as head coach at New Hampshire for five years before entering the service. He signed at Kansas in the spring of 1946.

While at Nebraska, Sauer was All-Big Six fullback in 1931, 1932 and 1933. He played with the Green Bay Packers professional team in 1935 and 1936. He served as freshman coach at his alma mater before going to New Hampshire.

Indians Will Use Spun Glass 'Tarp' To Cover Diamond

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31—(NEA)—The Indians will introduce a spungless tarpaulin at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium this spring, and Emil Bossard, one of the better groundkeepers, predicts that every park in the majors and bigger minors will be using one within two or three years.

Nylon tarpaulins first made their appearance at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and at other major and minor-league parks in mid-season last year, and were highly satisfactory.

The nylon taupaulin is light, so it can be put on and removed much quicker and with less men than the outmoded canvas covering.

"But this stuff here," says the veteran Bossard, snorting at nylon and wasing a piece of the spunglass tarpaulin, "is going to be the big thing."

Bossard and his assistants are always looking for something new. Especially, they wanted to get rid of the bulky canvas. It was so heavy, so hard to put on and take off.

They had it down to a science. If it was dry, they could slap it over the field in about two-and-a-half minutes. But it took about 15 men.

If it was wet, however, it would take up to 20 minutes and 50 men to get the absorbent canvas on the field.

"Dry," explains Bossard, "a canvas weighs about two-and-a-half tons. But it absorbs the water, and, after a heavy rain, it can weigh as much as nine tons."

One day a spunglass salesman wandered into Bossard's cozy office.

"A lot of salesmen come around," he says. "They try to sell this and that. This guy wondered if we could use any spunglass. I got to thinking that it might be a good idea to try it out as a tarp."

This winter, after Bossard worked out specifications, samples began rolling in. He put them to severe tests. He stuck a piece in a tub of water for two weeks. He ran over it with spikes. He put the torch to it. He pulled, he tugged, even bit the stuff.

But it doesn't burn, it doesn't absorb water, it doesn't let water seep through, it can't be ripped, spikes won't tear it.

"Yep," Bossard asserts, looking at the material wistfully, "this is it. I think it'll be the perfect tarp."

He has samples in grass green and in a gaudy yellow. But green will probably get the call, since the yellow would become dirty too easily.

It may be a little more expensive than canvass or nylon, probably running around $5000, as against about $4000 for an old-style canvas tarpaulin.

So the Bossard tarpaulin, as some of the bidders for the contract have promised to call it, made from Bossard spunglass, as the spunglass people have agreed to call it, will make its debut in Cleveland Stadium.

Bowling

SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monroe Kiwanis	27	12	.691
American Legion	25	14	.640
Y's Men	19	20	.486
Exchange Club	19	20	.486
West Monroe Kiwanis	15	24	.384
West Monroe Lions	12	27	.307

Games Wednesday

West Monroe Kiwanis vs. American Legion.

Exchange Club vs. West Monroe Lions.

Monroe Kiwanis vs. Y's Men.

Team High Series

Y's Men	2306
Monroe Kiwanis	2259
American Legion	2180
West Monroe Kiwanis	2180

Team High Single

Monroe Kiwanis	817
Y's Men	802
West Monroe Kiwanis	796

Individual High Series

Smith, Y's Men	565
Snapp, Mon. Kiwanis	562
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	553

Individual High Single

Smith, Y's Men	258
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	251
Garrett, Am. Legion	215

Ten Leading Bowlers

Snapp, Mon. Kiwanis	170
Smith, Y's Men	165
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	163
Burlingham, Mon. Kiwanis	159
Stewart, Ex. Club	156
Malone, W. M. Kiwanis	153
McGee, Dub. Mon. Kiwanis	152
Lee, C., W. M. Lions	148
Sackett, Ex. Club	145
Morrow, Y's Men	144
McGee, W. B., W. M. Lions	144

EXHIBITIONS BILLED

The National Old Line Insurance keglers of Little Rock, Ark., will be in Monroe next week-end for exhibition series with Cloverleaf Dairy, leader of the Women's Bowling League here, and Howard Brothers Jewelers.

The Cloverleafs meet the Little Rock team Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Snappy Bowling Lanes, and Howard's Jewelers meet the visitors next Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

MAINTAIN LEADS

DELHI, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Dynalube and Donald Motors maintained six-game leads in their battle for championships in Delhi's Sun League and City League here this week. Dynalube sets the pace in the Sun League by six games over Dynfuel, and Donald Motors heads the City circuit by the same margin over Cutler Chevrolet.

Barrett's Cafe, heading into the second half race in the Women's League, holds a one-game margin over second place Jones Pharmacy.

The standings:

SUN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dynalube	43	17	.717
Dynfuel	37	23	.617
Circo	34	26	.567
Wax	34	26	.567
Solnus	31	29	.517
Sundex	26	34	.433
Ocnus	25	35	.417
Dynavis	25	35	.417
Solgas	25	35	.417
Mercury	24	36	.400

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Donald Motors	40	17	.702
Cutler Chevrolet	34	23	.596
Sumlin Grocery	33	24	.579
Livestock Exchange	30	27	.526
United Gas	28	29	.491
Maxwell Hardware	26	31	.456
Delhi Implement	19	38	.333
Gulf Oil	19	38	.333

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Barrett's Cafe	5	1	.833
Jones Pharmacy	4	2	.667
Boies Grocery	3	3	.500
Sehon Cooksey	0	6	.000

RECREATION LEAGUES

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Studebaker	5	1	.833
Red Shield Club	5	2	.714
American Legion	2	5	.286
Woodmen of World	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Games

Studebaker vs. Red Shield.

American Legion vs. W. O. W. (Play at L. T. I.)

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Bell	3	0	1.000
La. Business College	2	1	.667
Red Shield Club	1	2	.333
Guerriero Insurance	0	3	.000

Wednesday's Games

Guerriero vs. Red Shield.

Louisiana Business College vs. Southern Bell. (Play at Neville.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. O. W.	7	0	1.000
Red Shield Club	5	2	.714
Calvert's Drugs	2	4	.333
Key Club	0	6	.000

Tomorrow's Games

W. O. W. vs. L. T. I.

Calvert's vs. Key Club. (Play at L. T. I.)

Thursday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Calvert's.

Key Club vs. Red Shield. (Play at O. P. H. S.)

MIDGET LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spatafora's Pharmacy	5	2	.714
Calvert's Drugs	5	2	.714
Red Shield Club	3	4	.428
L. T. I.	1	6	.143

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. Calvert's.

Spatafora vs. L. T. I. (Play at L. T. I.)

TOURING GOLFERS INVADE TEXAS FOR EVENT THIS WEEK

$20,000 In Pot For Two Weeks Of Work In Lone Star State

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The oldest tournament on the winter circuit—the Texas Open—beckons the nation's golf stars next week.

They'll be moving into Texas for a lucrative two weeks of chipping and putting with $20,000 dangling before them. As soon as they finish the $10,000 Texas Open Sunday they will move on to Harlingen for the $10,000 Lower Rio Grande Open, scheduled Feb. 12-15.

It will be the twenty-first renewal of San Antonio's banner golf event. This tournament was the first of the "Big Money" affairs. Back in the early twenties, the "take" was raised to $5,000. It was the first tourney to offer such a purse.

Harlingen will be staging its third open golf tournament in history. The last one was in 1941.

Headed by Bobby Locke, the South Africa star; Lloyd Mangrum, leading money winner of the year thus far with $5,233; Ben Hogan, third in the cash parade with $41,60 and Jimmy Demaret, who ranks fourth with $3,258.33, the Texas open field will start firing over Brackenridge Park course's 6,400 yards on Friday.

Ed Oliver, the round man from Wilmington, Del., who hasn't scratched in a tournament this year, is defending champion here.

In addition to Locke, who has dragged down $4,195.50 since this year's tournaments began, there will be nearly a dozen players from other countries—Australia, Canada, Mexico and Argentina.

A half dozen former champions will be in the field—Oliver, Hogan, Sammy Byrd, Johnny Revolta, Chick Harbet and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

Play actually begins Thursday with a pro-amateur tournament that will be held on two courses—Brackenridge and the Fort Sam Houston layout. To reduce the expected heavy entry of some 300 players to half its size, an 18-hole qualifying round for non-exempt players will be staged Wednesday.

The open starts with 18 holes Friday. There will be another 18 holes Saturday when the field will be cut to the sixty low scorers for the final 36 holes Sunday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Apparently the only definite result of all this Olympic hockey furore was to prove the accuracy of Tom Lockhart's prediction: "The A. H. A. hockey team will play in Switzerland. Period." . . . It isn't surprising that the A. H. A. has received such strong support from European hockey players. In reporting that Finland likely will become the next hotbed of the game, Lockhart casually mentioned that his organization had shipped over complete equipment for 15 players just to help the Finns get started. The A. H. A. has made similar contributions to other nations, not to mention providing financial and other support to ambitious kid teams in the U. S.

Up And Atkinson

Jockey Ted Atkinson, who booted home nine doubles in 13 days of the Hialeah meeting, has accomplished this feat largely by clever use of his whip—his weakness in the past. . . . This winter Teddy has kept waving his bat under the eyes of his mounts . . . and apparently those nags in Florida are smart—when they see Atkinson going to the bat, they go to bat for him.

One-Minute Sports Page

Rumors in the mid-west have Johnny Woodin, former Purdue basketball ace, moving back to his Alma Mater from Indiana State (Terre Haute) as head cage coach next season. . . . Manager Blinky Palermo is campaigning for another fight between his boy, Billy Fox, and Gus Lesnevich to wipe the "stingma" from Fox's record. . . . The Giants have sold their radio and television and fence-advertising rights to a cigarette company for $250,000. Now watch their smoke. . . . Doug Higgins, who has been pacing the Texas Wesleyan basketball team in scoring on its eastern tour, averaged only 9.9 points a game in home territory this season. . . . But maybe he likes low scores. He's one of the best amateur golfers in Fort Worth. . . . The Montreal Canadiens' Jacques Locas is the only National Hockey League player who can't speak English. . . . Hasn't he learned a few words to use on referees?

Okay, Junior

Moberly (Mo.) Junior College would like a little recognition for its 6-foot-3 (average) basketball team, paced by 6-7 Bill Gardiner, which has been averaging 58 points a game. . . . And Kilgore (Texas) Junior College may come up with one of that state's schoolboy football prizes, Byron Townsend of Odessa. Townsend lacks a few credits to enter a four-year college and Willie Walls, the old Giant who coaches at Kilgore, beat the junior coaches to his door.

Weak End Notes

The A. A. U. is planning to run its entire track championship show at night this year instead of having afternoon heats. Entries indicate each heat will have enough talent for a cup race. . . . Some 3,000 fans will follow the Bradley basketball team to its February 21 game with De Paul in Chicago. . . . Anything to get out of Peoria.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Exchange Club	4	0	1.000
College Friend Cafe	4	3	.571
Hendrix Sandwich Shop	4	3	.571
Howard Brothers	3	3	.500
Woodmen of World	3	3	.500
American Legion	1	5	.167
Red Shield Club	0	7	.000

Tomorrow's Games

Howard vs. College Friend (Only game scheduled, play at L. T. I.)

Friday's Games

American Legion vs. Exchange.

Hendrix vs. Howard.

W. O. W. vs. Red Shield. (Play at L. T. I.)

TODD SEES GREAT YEAR FOR LEGION

Sectional Chairman Believes Zone Will Have Biggest Representation

American Legion Junior baseball in Louisiana—and the Fifth District in particular—will experience its biggest season this summer in the opinion of E. B. Todd, Monroe, Fifth District chairman of Legion ball.

"We considered ten teams in our district as a great thing for Legion baseball last year," Todd declared yesterday with his usual enthusiasm undimmed by the fact that he had only a few days ago been dismissed from a New Orleans hospital where he had been a patient for a few weeks.

"But this year we'll have an even greater year with wider interest throughout our zone of northeast Louisiana. We expect to have the ten teams back from last year, namely, Ruston, Columbia, Jonesboro, Bastrop, Farmerville, Winnsboro, Ferriday, Delhi, Rayville, and Monroe-West Monroe, and we are almost sure to have others.

"Jonesville will be in official competition this year. The team organized last year, but because of inexperience desired to play an independent schedule and refrain from official play until this year. Latest reports from Jonesville are that the club will be ready to go.

"Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Dubach, and possibly Newellton are known to be considering Legion teams and will likely compete for the championship this year."

Todd said he was urging all potential clubs to begin making preparations for the coming campaign open to all boys born after January 1, 1931, or who did not reach their seventeenth birthday on January 1 of this year. He said national rules and certain state rules would be mailed to all posts in the district as soon as they are available.

The procedure for determining the district champion will be decided at a meeting of representatives of contending clubs at the spring meeting, date of which is yet to be set.

Last year the district was divided into two leagues, the "East League" composed of Ferriday, Winnsboro, Delhi, and Rayville, and the "West League" of Ruston, Farmerville, Jonesboro, Columbia, Bastrop, and Monroe-West Monroe. Both leagues played a regular schedule, with the winners meeting in a playoff for the district championship.

Musk, a perfume ingredient, is obtained from the musk-deer of the Far East, but the odor is also emitted from the musk-ox, and musk-rat of India, the musk-duck of West Australia, the musk-shrew, the musk-beetle, the central America alligator and other animals.

MISS SUGGS NABS DOHERTY TOURNEY FROM MISS KIRBY

National Amateur Champ Beats Clubmate 4th Time In Eight Months

By Wilbur Jennings

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—For the fourth straight time in eight months, National Amateur Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., defeated her clubmate Dorothy Kirby in winning the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament 5 and 4 here today.

Miss Suggs, who won the Doherty in 1945 and 1946, held a 6-up lead over Miss Kirby until the 31st hole when the opportunity to win the match she missed a short putt and Miss Kirby won the hole.

The 115-pound Georgia champ, whose coolness and competitive spirit had been compared to that of Ben Hogan, fired a 37-37—74 over the 6,304-yard Miami Country Club course—only two strokes over men's par figures of 36-36—72, in the morning round.

Miss Kirby had rounds of 39-39—78. She was over par on six holes, while the steady-shooting Miss Suggs was over on four holes, but two had birdies.

CAPTAIN JOE HOME FIRST IN PONTCHATOULA EVENT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Captain Joe, a Capital B farms entry, successfully stood off a stretch drive by Rodman Kennon and Boden's Pal to win the $2,500 Pontchatoula purse at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Jugstown took the lead in the one and one sixteenth mile event at the start, but failed at the far turn.

Captain Joe paid $14.80, $6.80 and $3.60 for his half length victory.

Mutuel play was $315,693 and official attendance was set at 7,105.

The first lighthouse in the United States, a tall masonry tower, was built at the entrance to Boston harbor in 1716.

DUNLAP

CELEBRATED HATS

DUNLAP "WANDERER" $8.50

Return of a Famous Lightweight

For Spring

If you've missed the hat that made you look better and feel better than any you've ever worn, come in now for your new "Wanderer." We have it, at last—this most popular of all Dunlap lightweights, in the correct size and proportions for you, and in the best of the season's colors.

Pre-War Quality

Other Dunlap Celebrated Hats to $20.00

D. Masur & Sons

Corner DeSiard and N. Grand

Since 1889

"Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

Announcing

AMERICA'S FINEST SHOES FOR MEN Now . . . in . . . . . .

The Edwin Clapp SHOE ESTABLISHED 1853

If you want to see true workmanship in shoemaking at its best, let us show you a pair of Edwin Clapp shoes. This footwear is now available at this store. You will agree with us that here is quality at its finest.

D. Masur & Sons

Corner DeSiard and N. Grand

Since 1889

THE *Edwin Clapp* SHOE

U. S. TRAILS IN TURBULENT WINTER OLYMPICS

SWEDISH STARS GRAB LEAD WITH FAULTLESS SKIS

Hockey Matches Continue Despite Threat Of Non-Recognition

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Scandinavians, who would rather ski than eat, outclassed the U. S. and everybody else today in the 18-kilometer (11 miles) cross country race, first ski event of the fifth winter Olympic games.

The Swedes grabbed the first three places while the first U. S. athlete, Wendell Bromhall of Rumford, Me., was far back in the 65th spot.

The Olympic gold medal went to Martin Lundstroem, who traveled the distance in one hour, 13 minutes, 50 seconds. Bromhall's time was one hour, 30 minutes and 40 seconds. Nineteen of the 20 top places went to the Scandinavians.

This was one event in which the U. S. team did not expect to score but its poor showing was a disappointment. Other members of the team followed Bromhall in 66th, 74th, 75th and 77th places.

Corey Engen of Huntsville, Utah, captain of the U. S. Cross Country team, finished in 75th place in one hour, 37 minutes, 24 seconds. Don Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, was 60th in 1:32:03; Ralph Townsend of Lebanon, N. J., 74th in 1:37:12 and Gordon Wren of Winter Park, Colo., 77th in 1:40:12.

By Ted Smits

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Americans finished as runners-up today in two events on which they had set their hearts as the fifth Winter Olympics games suddenly changed their complexion from one of verbal war to sturdy competition.

Norway's Finn Helgesen snatched the first gold medal to be awarded in this trouble infested carnival by skating 500 meters (547) yards in 43.1 seconds for an Olympic record.

His speed shunted Ken Bartholomew and Bob Fitzgerald, both of Minneapolis, to second although their identical times of 43.2 seconds also surpassed the old mark of 43.4.

The U. S. No. 2 team in the two-man bobsled, Schuyler Carron of Ausable Forks, N. Y., and Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, N. Y., were third behind two Swiss teams. Felix Endrich and Friederich Waller slid through the mile-long tunnel of ice four times in the elapsed time of five minutes, 29.2 seconds for their victory.

Carron and Fortune needed five minutes, 35.3 seconds.

But in the 18-kilometer (11 mile) cross-country ski race, where the Americans expected little glory, they were simply outclassed. The first wearer of the red, white and blue to finish was Wendell Broomhall of Rumford, Me., who was in 65th place.

Martin Lundstroem of Sweden, was first in one hour, 13 minutes and 50 seconds. Nineteen of the first 20 places went to skiers from the Scandinavian countries.

Although the International Olympic committee had said firmly that hockey was no longer on the Olympic program, the sextets of the world kept right on playing.

The American Amateur Hockey Association team, center of the controversy that for a time threatened the entire program here, crushed Poland, 23-4, in a game marked by occasional fighting.

In Olympic games only individual championships count. An informal score, based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six places, shows Sweden far out in front tonight with 21 points, all gained in skiing.

Switzerland is second with 15. Norway third with 14 1/2, and the United States fourth with 14 1/4.

Other national standings: Finland 4, Belgium 3, Great Britain 2, Italy 1 and Canada 1/4.

The winter carnival continued on a somewhat stormy course, with squabbles of a minor nature rising alongside the hockey feud.

Last fights featured the hockey match between the U. S. team and Poland. Americans protested to officials several times that Polish roughness was going without penalty. One United States player—Jack Riley of Medford, Mass.,—suffered a bad gash over the eye from a stick blow.

The United States team posted an overnight guard over its bobsled after discovery that the sleds had been tampered with before yesterday's initial two-man tests. The damage was fixed befoe the runs were made.

Shortly before the start of the second day's activities the International Ice Hockey Federation announced hockey would continue.

The announcement was issued in defiance of the International Olympic committee which yesterday struck hockey from the official program and withdrew recognition from the federation.

This brought new complications to the dissention-riddled fifth winter games.

An authoritative Swiss source said the Olympic committee has threatened to call off the games if hockey continues.

After an emergency meeting of the I. I. H. F., Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president, said: "A letter has been written by the Swiss Olympic committee, as reorganizing committee of the Olympic games, to the International Olympic committee and we are waiting for the answer before taking further action.

"Meantime, the ice hockey tournament will carry on."

11 TEAMS FILE ENTRIES FOR CENTRAL TOURNEY

PINEVILLE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Eleven teams from six high schools have entered the 27th Central Louisiana Basketball Tournament slated here Feb. 20-21.

Hornbesk, Forest Hill, Simmsport, Lafargue and Tioga high schools have entered both the boys and girls tourney, while Mensura has entered the girls' contest. Tournament winners will compete in Baton Rouge for the state title March 4-6.

Wintry Blast Leaves Mark Upon Athletic Events In This Area

Nearly three weeks of one of the worst sieges of wintry weather this section of the state has ever experienced left its mark on athletic competition with the result that many basketball tournaments, regularly scheduled cage contests, boxing matches, and local wrestling cards were given a general shakeup.

Tournaments on the delayed list are Eros High School Invitational, Block High School Basketball Tournament, and the annual Harrisonburg tourney. The Eros meet has been twice postponed on successive week-ends, and Principal N. H. Raley announced Friday it had been reset for February 13 and 14.

The Jonesville meet, slated for Friday and yesterday, was rescheduled for February 13 and 14, Principal Tandy W. McElwee announced, and the Harrisonburg event, billed for January 23-24, has been dated again for February 27 and 28.

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions of Monroe missed cage dates at Alexandria and here with the Bolton High School Bears, and also a game that had been scheduled with the Ruston High School Bearcats for last Friday night.

Neville, in addition to awaiting play in the Eros tourney, had games with Bonita and Calhoun "iced out."

The boxing show between Bastrop and Crossett, Ark., amateur teams, scheduled for last night at Bastrop, was postponed Friday, and Dr. Jack Rawls, Bastrop, said the card would probably be slated again for next Saturday night.

Promoter Gus Kallio missed two wrestling night dates, completely cancelling a card of January 21, and then postponing his regular show for last Tuesday until last night.

Games scheduled for last Wednesday in the Girls' Basketball League here were also postponed because of the cold. Although the games were to have been played indoors at Neville auditorium, there was a failure to provide heat, and the girls and fans didn't relish the idea of a performance in the cold.

PENNOCK FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

Great Pitching Star Of 1920s Victim Of Cerebral Hemorrhage

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Baseball pays its last respect Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives—Southpaw Herbert J Pennock.

The 53-year-old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried down in the farm country of Chester county.

It was here that the former portside ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was born Feb. 10, 1894. Here he acquired the familiar title of "Squire of Kennett Square" for his non-baseball past-times of hunting and riding the hounds.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev J. Wesley Rennie will officiate. Burial will be in Union Hill cemetery.

But Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3,500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion hall here.

Pennock's sudden death stunned the sports world.

Taking over supervision of the Phils in 1943 when young Bob Carpenter assumed ownership, Pennock lifted a club regarded as the "door-mat of the National League" to one that was a dead serious pennant hopeful.

Pennock collapsed as he entered New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel to attend a National League meeting. He never regained consciousness, dying an hour later.

Former teammate Babe Ruth, himself ailing, expressed the words of baseball players the nation over when he said:

"He was a honey as a pitcher and a regular guy in every way. Everybody was crazy about him. I bet Herb never made an enemy in all his life. He was tops."

Pennock pitched 22 years in the majors, winning 240 games and losing 161. He hurled five World Series games and won them all.

Pennock was the fourth member of the famous New York Yankee teams of the 1920's to die. Preceding him were Manager Miller Huggins, First Baseman Lou Gehrig and Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri.

Mustangs, the wild and almost wild horses of the prairies, are descendants of horses brought to America by conquering Spaniards in the 16th Century.

NO CHANGE

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 31.—(AP)—There will be no change in the operation of the Philadelphia Phillies because of the death of Herb Pennock nor any haste to replace him as general manager, President Bob Carpenter said tonight.

The youth owner of the club, however, declined to say whether he might eventually move a man up in the organization. Neither would he say whether he had any person in mind for the position.

NAVY ANNOUNCES SIGNING OF SAUER AS GRID MENTOR

Kansas Coach Moves In As Civilian Leader At Annapolis

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The coaching change was announced by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway of the Academy and Athletic Director E. C. Quigley of Kansas.

Capt. E. B. (Whitey) Taylor, academy athletic director, disclosed the duration of Sauer's contract, but declined to mention terms.

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Admiral Holloway said Sauer would arrive at the academy in time to start spring practice around March 1. He said Sauer was selected after a list of numerous coaches were considered in a telephone and personal interviews.

"Sauer will have considerable freedom in selecting his principal assistants," said Taylor who leaves the athletic director's post in June.

The 37-year-old coach, whose Jayhawker eleven went to the Orange Bowl this year, conferred earlier this week with academy officials at Annapolis. He was one of two-professional" coaches interviewed by Captain Tom Hamilton, newly appointed athletic director at the Navy school. The other was Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach.

The Navy recently announced it was junking its system of officer mentors in favor of civilians.

"We're sorry to lose George," Quigle ysaid. "I consider him one of the outstanding coaches of the country. The job he and his assistants did for us and his association with the people here couldn't have been improved upon."

Sauer, former University of Nebraska All-America fullback, led the Jayhawkers to its second consecutive Big Six Conference co-championships.

During World War II Sauer was in the navy, serving as a lieutenant commander aboard the carrier Enterprise. He had served as head coach at New Hampshire for five years before entering the service. He signed at Kansas in the spring of 1946.

While at Nebraska, Sauer was All-Big Six fullback in 1931, 1932 and 1933. He played with the Green Bay Packers professional team in 1935 and 1936. He served as freshman coach at his alma mater before going to New Hampshire.

Indians Will Use Spun Glass 'Tarp' To Cover Diamond

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31—(NEA)—The Indians will introduce a spunglass tarpaulin at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium this spring, and Emil Bossard, one of the better groundkeepers, predicts that every park in the majors and bigger minors will be using one within two or three years.

Nylon tarpaulins first made their appearance at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and at other major and minor-league parks in mid-season last year, and were highly satisfactory.

The nylon taupaulin ie light, so it can be put on and removed much quicker and with less men than the outmoded canvas covering.

"But this stuff here," says the veteran Bossard, snorting at nylon and wasing a piece of the spunglass tarpaulin, "is going to be the big thing."

Bossard and his assistants are always looking for something new. Especially, they wanted to get rid of the bulky canvas. It was so heavy, so hard to put on and take off.

They had it down to a science. If it was dry, they could slap it over the field in about two-and-a-half minutes. But it took about 15 men.

If it was wet, however, it would take up to 20 minutes and 50 men to get the absorbent canvas on the field.

"Dry," explains Bossard, "a canvas weighs about two-and-a-half tons. But it absorbs the water, and, after a heavy rain, it can weigh as much as nine tons."

One day a spunglass salesman wandered into Bossard's cozy office.

"A lot of salesmen come around," he says. "They try to sell this and that. This guy wondered if we could use any spunglass. I got to thinking that it might be a good idea to try it out as a tarp."

This winter, after Bossard worked out specifications, samples began rolling in. He put them to severe tests. He stuck a piece in a tub of water for two weeks. He ran over it with spikes. He put the torch to it. He pulled, he tugged, even bit the stuff.

But it doesn't burn, it doesn't absorb water, it doesn't let water seep through, it can't be ripped, spikes won't tear it.

"Yep," Bossard asserts, looking at the material wistfully, "this is it. I think it'll be the perfect tarp."

He has samples in grass green and in a gaudy yellow. But green will probably get the call, since the yellow would become dirty too easily.

It may be a little more expensive than canvass or nylon, probably running around $5000, as against about $4000 for an old-style canvas tarpaulin.

So the Bossard tarpaulin, as some of the bidders for the contract have promised to call it, made from Bossard spunglass, as the spunglass people have agreed to call it, will make its debut in Cleveland Stadium.

Bowling

SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monroe Kiwanis	27	12	.691
American Legion	25	14	.640
Y's Men	19	20	.486
Exchange Club	19	20	.486
West Monroe Kiwanis	15	24	.384
West Monroe Lions	12	27	.307

Games Wednesday

West Monroe Kiwanis vs. American Legion.
Exchange Club vs. West Monroe Lions.
Monroe Kiwanis vs. Y's Men.

Team High Series

Y's Men	2306
Monroe Kiwanis	2259
American Legion	2180
West Monroe Kiwanis	2180

Team High Single

Monroe Kiwanis	817
Y's Men	802
West Monroe Kiwanis	796

Individual High Series

Smith, Y's Men	565
Snapp, Mon. Kiwanis	562
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	553

Individual High Single

Smith, Y's Men	258
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	251
Garrett, Am. Legion	215

Ten Leading Bowlers

Snapp, Mon. Kiwanis	170
Smith, Y's Men	165
Cash, W. M. Kiwanis	163
Burlingham, Mon. Kiwanis	159
Stewart, Ex. Club	156
Malone, W. M. Kiwanis	153
McGee, Dub. Mon. Kiwanis	152
Lee, C., W. M. Lions	148
Sackett, Ex. Club	145
Morrow, Y's Men	144
McGee, W. B., W. M. Lions	144

EXHIBITIONS BILLED

The National Old Line Insurance keglers of Little Rock, Ark., will be in Monroe next week-end for exhibition series with Cloverleaf Dairy, leader of the Women's Bowling League here, and Howard Brothers Jewelers.

The Cloverleafs meet the Little Rock team Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Snappy Bowling Lanes, and Howard's Jewelers meet the visitors next Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

MAINTAIN LEADS

DELHI, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Dynalube and Donald Motors maintained six-game leads in their battle for championships in Delhi's Sun League and City League here this week. Dynalube sets the pace in the Sun League by six games over Dynfuel, and Donald Motors heads the City circuit by the same margin over Cutler Chevrolet.

Barrett's Cafe, heading into the second half race in the Women's League, holds a one-game margin over second place Jones Pharmacy.

The standings:

SUN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dynalube	43	17	.717
Dynfuel	37	23	.617
Circo	34	26	.567
Wax	34	26	.567
Solnus	31	29	.517
Sundex	26	34	.433
Ocnus	25	35	.417
Dynavis	25	35	.417
Solgas	25	35	.417
Mercury	24	36	.400

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Donald Motors	40	17	.702
Cutler Chevrolet	34	23	.596
Sumlin Grocery	33	24	.579
Livestock Exchange	30	27	.526
United Gas	28	29	.491
Maxwell Hardware	26	31	.456
Delhi Implement	19	38	.333
Gulf Oil	19	38	.333

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Barrett's Cafe	5	1	.833
Jones Pharmacy	4	2	.667
Boies Grocery	3	3	.500
Sehon Cooksey	0	6	.000

RECREATION LEAGUES

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Studebaker	5	1	.833
Red Shield Club	5	2	.714
American Legion	2	5	.286
Woodmen of World	1	5	.167

Tuesday's Games

Studebaker vs. Red Shield.
American Legion vs. W. O. W. (Play at L. T. I.)

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Bell	3	0	1.000
La. Business College	2	1	.667
Red Shield Club	1	2	.333
Guerriero Insurance	0	3	.000

Wednesday's Games

Guerriero vs. Red Shield.
Louisiana Business College vs. Southern Bell. (Play at Neville.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. O. W.	7	0	1.000
Red Shield Club	5	2	.714
Calvert's Drugs	2	4	.333
Key Club	0	6	.000

Tomorrow's Games

W. O. W. vs. L. T. I.
Calvert's vs. Key Club. (Play at L. T. I.)

Thursday's Games

L. T. I. vs. Calvert's.
Key Club vs. Red Shield. (Play at O. P. H. S.)

MIDGET LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spatafora's Pharmacy	5	2	.714
Calvert's Drugs	5	2	.714
Red Shield Club	3	4	.428
L. T. I.	1	6	.143

Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. Calvert's.
Spatafora vs. L. T. I. (Play at L. T. I.)

TOURING GOLFERS INVADE TEXAS FOR EVENT THIS WEEK

$20,000 In Pot For Two Weeks Of Work In Lone Star State

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The oldest tournament on the winter circuit—the Texas Open—beckons the nation's golf stars next week.

They'll be moving into Texas for a lucrative two weeks of chipping and putting with $20,000 dangling before them. As soon as they finish the $10,000 Texas Open Sunday they will move on to Harlingen for the $10,000 Lower Rio Grande Open, scheduled Feb. 12-15.

It will be the twenty-first renewal of San Antonio's banner golf event. This tournament was the first of the "Big Money" affairs. Back in the early twenties, the "take" was raised to $5,000. It was the first tourney to offer such a purse.

Harlingen will be staging its third open golf tournament in history. The last one was in 1941.

Headed by Bobby Locke, the South Africa star; Lloyd Mangrum, leading money winner of the year thus far with $5,233; Ben Hogan, third in the cash parade with $41,60 and Jimmy Demaret, who ranks fourth with $3,258.33, the Texas open field will start firing over Brackenridge Park course's 6,400 yards on Friday.

Ed Oliver, the round man from Wilmington, Del., who hasn't scratched in a tournament this year, is defending champion here.

In addition to Locke, who has dragged down $4,195.50 since this year's tournaments began, there will be nearly a dozen players from other countries—Australia, Canada, Mexico and Argentina.

A half dozen former champions will be in the field—Oliver, Hogan, Sammy Byrd, Johnny Revolta, Chick Harbet and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

Play actually begins Thursday with a pro-amateur tournament that will be held on two courses—Brackenridge and the Fort Sam Houston layout. To reduce the expected heavy entry of some 300 players to half its size, an 18-hole qualifying round for non-exempt players will be staged Wednesday.

The open starts with 18 holes Friday. There will be another 18 holes Saturday when the field will be cut to the sixty low scorers for the final 36 holes Sunday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Apparently the only definite result of all this Olympic hockey furore was to prove the accuracy of Tom Lockhart's prediction: "The A. H. A. hockey team will play in Switzerland. Period." . . . It isn't surprising that the A. H. A. has received such strong support from European hockey players. In reporting that Finland likely will become the next hotbed of the game, Lockhart casually mentioned that his organization had shipped over complete equipment for 15 players just to help the Finns get started. The A. H. A. has made similar contributions to other nations, not to mention providing financial and other support to ambitious kid teams in the U. S.

Up And Atkinson

Jockey Ted Atkinson, who booted home nine doubles in 13 days of the Hialeah meeting, has accomplished this feat largely by clever use of his whip—his weakness in the past. . . . This winter Teddy has kept waving his bat under the eyes of his mounts . . . and apparently those nags in Florida are smart—when they see Atkinson going to the bat, they go to bat for him.

One-Minut Sports Page

Rumors in the mid-west have Johnny Woodin, former Purdue basketball ace, moving back to his Alma Mater from Indiana State (Terre Haute) as head cage coach next season. . . . Manager Elinky Palermo is campaigning for another fight between his boy, Billy Fox, and Gus Lesnevich to wipe the "stingma" from Fox's record. . . . The Giants have sold their radio and television and fence-advertising rights to a cigarette company for $250,000. Now watch their smoke. . . . Doug Higgins, who has been pacing the Texas Wesleyan basketball team in scoring on its eastern tour, averaged only 9.9 points a game in home territory this season. . . . But maybe he likes low scores. He's one of the best amateur golfers in Fort Worth. . . . The Montreal Canadiens' Jacques Locas is the only National Hockey League player who can't speak English. . . . Hasn't he learned a few words to use on referees?

Okay, Junior

Moberly (Mo.) Junior College would like a little recognition for its 6-foot-3 (average) basketball team, paced by 6-7 Bill Gardiner, which has been averaging 58 points a game. . . . And Kilgore (Texas) Junior College may come up with one of that state's schoolboy football prizes, Byron Townsend of Odessa. Townsend lacks a few credits to enter a four-year college and Willie Walls, the old Giant who coaches at Kilgore, beat the junior coaches to his door.

Weak End Notes

The A. A. U. is planning to run its entire track championship show at night this year instead of having afternoon heats. Entries indicate each heat will have enough talent for a cup race. . . . Some 3,000 fans will follow the Bradley basketball team to its February 21 game with De Paul in Chicago. . . . Anything to get out of Peoria.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Exchange Club	4	0	1.000
College Friend Cafe	4	3	.571
Hendrix Sandwich Shop	4	3	.571
Howard Brothers	3	3	.500
Woodmen of World	3	3	.500
American Legion	1	5	.167
Red Shield Club	0	7	.000

Tomorrow's Games

Howard vs. College Friend (Only game scheduled, play at L. T. I.)

Friday's Games

American Legion vs. Exchange.
Hendrix vs. Howard.
W. O. W. vs. Red Shield. (Play at L. T. I.)

TODD SEES GREAT YEAR FOR LEGION

Sectional Chairman Believes Zone Will Have Biggest Representation

American Legion Junior baseball in Louisiana—and the Fifth District in particular—will experience its biggest season this summer in the opinion of E. B. Todd, Monroe, Fifth District chairman of Legion ball.

"We considered ten teams in our district as a great thing for Legion baseball last year," Todd declared yesterday with his usual enthusiasm undimmed by the fact that he had only a few days ago been dismissed from a New Orleans hospital where he had been a patient for a fsw weeks.

"But this year we'll have an even greater year with wider interest throughout our zone of northeast Louisiana. We expect to have the ten teams back from last year, namely, Ruston, Columbia, Jonesboro, Bastrop, Farmerville, Winnsboro, Ferriday, Delhi, Rayville, and Monroe-West Monroe, and we are almost sure to have others.

"Jonesville will be in official competition this year. The team organized last year, but because of inexperience desired to play an independent schedule and refrain from official play until this year. Latest reports from Jonesville are that the club will be ready to go.

"Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Dubach, and possibly Newellton are known to be considering Legion teams and will likely compete for the championship this year."

Todd said he was urging all potential clubs to begin making preparations for the coming campaign open to all boys born after January 1, 1931, or who did not reach their seventeenth birthday on January 1 of this year. He said national rules and certain state rules would be mailed to all posts in the district as soon as they are available.

The procedure for determining the district champion will be decided at a meeting of representatives of contending clubs at the spring meeting, date of which is yet to be set.

Last year the district was divided into two leagues, the "East League" composed of Ferriday, Winnsboro, Delhi, and Rayville, and the "West League" of Ruston, Farmerville, Jonesboro, Columbia, Bastrop, and Monroe-West Monroe. Both leagues played a regular schedule, with the winners meeting in a playoff for the district championship.

Musk, a perfume ingredient, is obtained from the musk-deer of the Far East, but the odor is also emitted from the musk-ox, and musk-rat of India, the musk-duck of West Australia, the musk-shrew, the musk-beetle, the central America alligator and other animals.

MISS SUGGS NABS DOHERTY TOURNEY FROM MISS KIRBY

National Amateur Champ Beats Clubmate 4th Time In Eight Months

By Wilbur Jennings

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—For the fourth straight time in eight months, National Amateur Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., defeated her clubmate Dorothy Kirby in winning the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament 5 and 4 here today.

Miss Suggs, who won the Doherty in 1945 and 1946, held a 6-up lead over Miss Kirby until the 31st hole when the opportunity to win the match she missed a short putt and Miss Kirby won the hole.

The 115-pound Georgia champ, whose coolness and competitive spirit had been compared to that of Ben Hogan, fired a 37-37—74 over the 6,304-yard Miami Country Club course—only two strokes over men's par figures of 36-36—72, in the morning round.

Miss Kirby had rounds of 39-39—78. She was over par on six holes, while the steady-shooting Miss Suggs was over on four holes, but two had birdies.

CAPTAIN JOE HOME FIRST IN PONTCHATOULA EVENT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Captain Joe, a Capital B farms entry, successfully stood off a stretch drive by Rodman Kennon and Boden's Pal to win the $2,500 Pontchatoula purse at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Jugstown took the lead in the one and one sixteenth mile event at the start, but failed at the far turn.

Captain Joe paid $14.80, $6.80 and $3.60 for his half length victory.

Mutuel play was $315,693 and official attendance was set at 7,105.

The first lighthouse in the United States, a tall masonry tower, was built at the entrance to Boston harbor in 1716.

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N. J. C. TITLES 'WIDE OPEN' TO RECORD ENTRY

FEW EX-CHAMPS COMPETING HERE IN CAGE TOURNEY

Winnsboro Boys To Defend Title, But Ogden Girls Will Be Missing

Although the Northeast Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament for high school teams of northeast Louisiana is attracting a record entry—54 teams—the chances of former champions repeating are considered slim, giving other schools a chance to step up front.

The defending champion Ogden High School girls will be absent, and only one ex-champ in the girls division will be present. The Baskin High School girls, winners in their division in 1945 and 1946, and losers to Ogden in the finals last February, 34-22, will be back shouting for their third crown.

Three former champion boys' teams, including the defending titlists from Winnsboro High School, will be back in quest of added laurels. Coach John Nicosia's Winnsboro Wildcats won the boys' division for the first time last year, nosing out Ouachita of Monroe, 38-35, in the finals, and the Franklin parish boys are expected to be hard to beat again this trip. Ouachita, winner in 1942 and 1945, and Ogden, winner in 1946, are back to compete for the boys' crown.

Ex-champs of the boys' class absent will be Kilbourne, 1941, Ansley, 1939 and 1940, Delhi, 1938, and Collinston, 1937. The Ouachita girls, winner of the meet four times, 1938 through 1942, and co-champs with Castor in 1937, have no team this year, and other titled girls' not competing here this year, in addition to Ogden, are Trout-Good Pine, 1940, and Castor.

The tenth annual junior college-sponsored cage festival gets underway here Thursday night with two games involving girls' combinations, Neville vs. Clarks and Grayson vs. Bastrop. Activity goes into full swing Friday morning and continues through Saturday night.

Girls' teams entered are Grayson, Bastrop, Pioneer, Linville, Columbia, Kelly, Lake Providence, Downsville, Monticello, Baskin, Central, Waterproof, Bonita, Gilbert, Crowville, Bernice, Neville, and Clarks.

Competing in the boys' class will be Columbia, Monterey, Baskin, Kelly, Ouachita, Mer Rouge, Mangham, Linville, Central, Winnsboro, Eros, Tallulah, Ogden, Waterproof, Bastrop, Okaloosa; Ft. Necessity, Epps, Clarks, Bernice, Oak Ridge, L. T. I., Pioneer, Calhoun, Newellton, Gilbert, Simsboro, Rayville, Lake Providence, Grayson, Bonita, Crowville, Neville, Choudrant, Start, and Downsville.

The tournament is under the supervision of A. S. Huffman, head of the physical education department at N. J. C., and Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women.

AL GRENERT LEADS PRO CAGE SCORERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Al Grenert of the league-leading Montgomery Rebels made a strong bid to regain the Southern Basketball League scoring lead this week. Grenert racked up 61 points to bring his total to 490, but Bob Murphy of Mobile held on to first place with 499 points.

Grant Dunlap of Montgomery, with a spurt Friday night, took over third place with 395 points. Tied for fourth were Johnny Stroud of Jackson and Russell Reid of Mobile with 391 each. Stroud, with 97 free throws in 135 attempts, continued to lead in that department.

The leading scorers, including games of January 30, follows:

Player	Club	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Murphy, Mobile		217	65	43	499
Grenert, Montgomery		213	64	34	490
Dunlap, Montgomery		176	43	23	395
Stroud, Jackson		174	97	38	391
Reid, Mobile		181	29	12	391
Skarda, Montgomery		162	50	33	374
Spiker, Montgomery		156	60	32	372
Hawkins, Birmingham		140	74	55	354
L. Spitzer, Bessemer		145	59	34	349
Vinal, Jackson		142	47	28	331
Rader, Montgomery		126	68	38	320
Scobey, Nashville		133	42	15	308

FIRE GUTS BUILDINGS

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fire gutted two Main street business establishments here early today, causing damage estimated at close to $100,000. Flames wrecked the Western Auto and family shoe stores, but firemen, working in snow and sub-freezing temperatures, were aided by firewalls in preventing spread of the fire to adjoining buildings. Fire Chief Roy Head said he believed the fire started from a gas heating unit in the Western Auto Store shortly after 3 a. m.

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YORK HANDED RELEASE BY CHICAGO WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Rudy York, 34-year-old American League first baseman, was handed his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox today.

York, now privileged to sell his services to the highest bidder, finished his 11th season in the majors as a White Sox after spending most of his career with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit traded him to the Boston Red Sox in 1946 and Boston traded him to the White Sox in June, 1947, for Murrell Jones.

York notched a feeble .243 for the White Sox but easily led the club in home run production with 15 and in runs batted in with 91.

York never clubbed fewer than 20 homers for the Tigers between 1937 and 1942, and in 1943 he led the American League in homers, total bases and runs batted in. He played in three World Series and four All-Star games.

JOE BASKI WILL MEET BUONVINO

Forgotten Man Of Heavyweights Signs For March 19 Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Joe Baski, the forgotten man of the heavyweight ranks, signed today for a March 19 date with Gino Buonvino.

Idle since July 6 when he was upset by Sweden's Olle Tandberg, Baksi has slipped from the ranks of top contenders, especially after Joey Maxim exposed Olle as an awkward plodder who did not belong with the best.

Baksi's weight has become a serious problem. Some doubt he ever will be able to melt off enough pounds to get in shape. Manager Nate Wolfson says he has him back in the gym at Greenwood Lake, N. J. getting ready for Gino, the busy belter from Bari, Italy.

Nobody takes Buonvino too seriously but he continues to win. He hasn't lost yet in 10 American starts although ancient Herbie Katz held him to a draw. A two-fister clubber who makes up in action what he lacks in class, Gino moves into the heavyweight picture by two convincing Garden wins.

After outpointing Gene Gosney of Seminole, Okla., in a rugged 10 on January 2, he earned a unanimous decision over Jackie Cranford last night. The Baksi bout is the reward.

GRAYSON'S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—(NEA)—There may be territorial rights for franchises in organized baseball, but there are no limitations in the rubber chicken circuit. So reasons Bill Veeck.

The youthful president of the Indians sets an example for all baseball drumming up customers as well as playing talent during the off-season.

Except for a conflict in dates, Veeck never rejects an invitation to speak at a dinner or gathering, regardless of whether its a luncheon club, a stag party or a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. His motto is: "Two or 20,000. No turnout too small, no crowd too large." He sometimes makes two and three appearances in an evening.

Veek was once invited to speak in Columbus and a committee offered to send an automobile to pick him up in Cleveland and return him there.

Veeck would have none of that. He drove to Columbus himself, not only refusing all expense money, but donating to the banquet fund. He spun yarns about the Indians, particularly Bob Feller, invited Aquilla to join his groundkeeping staff in Cleveland.

Concluding, Veeck, in a soft and kindly manner, invited all his listeners to Cleveland to see the Tribe perform. He even suggested a special train. Of course, there would be the usual pause at the box office, but there would be no increase in prices for the gang from Columbus.

After the dinner, Veeck was encountered by President Frank Lane of the American Association, who heard the Cleveland hustler issue his invitation.

"Why, Bill," said Lane, "we have an American Association club right here in Columbus."

"Yeah," countered Veeck, "but I thought they might want to see how the game should be played."

The enterprising Veeck estimates that 75,000 persons will hear him during the off-season.

"And they're all prospective customers," he beams.

Baseball doesn't have enough of this. Branch Rickey of the Brooklyns is the only other major league official who gives sales talks to the public. Perhaps the most important thing Commissioner Happy Chandler does is get around the country and talk baseball to the people. Duster Mails, the old left-hand pitcher, used to do a grand job along this line for the San Francisco club, still does, as far as this reporter knows.

Generally speaking, however, missionary work has been grossly neglected by organized baseball.

Outside of the American League side in St. Louis, everything has been hunky dory in more recent years, with the paying guests practically breaking down the doors for most anything listed as amusement.

But certain to come again is a time when baseball will require super salesmanship, and it might be well to break in a few of the boys now.

With its huge parks and what-not, professional baseball has been taken too far away from those who make it possible.

The fans like baseball in their laps. It is there they have those who speak of it in entertaining and flowery tones.

LOCKE CAPTURES LEAD IN TUCSON OPEN BY STROKE

South African Forges Ahead With Furgol, Hines, Strahan In Second

By Murray Sinclair

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31—(AP)—Slow moving Bobby Locke, the big money winner from South Africa, captured a one-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 199 today.

Breathing on his neck with scores of 200 were Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., who suffered the toughest break of the day; Jimmy Hines, Tucson and Chicago veteran, and the slick young amateur from Toledo, Ohio, Frank Stranahan.

Furgol, playing in the same threesome with Hines and Locke, had matched strokes with the Britisher around to the 18th hole. His drive off the last tee landed on the fairway, struck a woman spectator and bounced into an almost unplayable lie in the rough. It cost Furgol a stroke and a tie for the lead.

Locke landed in a standtrap, but blasted out close to the pin to earn a birdie and break the deadlock.

For the third day in a row, the field was given a thorough scrambling. When it was over, Skip Alexander, Mid-Pines, N. C., leader at the halfway mark, the three-strokes back in a seventh place tie with 202.

John Palmer, Western Open champ from Baden, N. C., shot an eight-under-par 62 to tie the competitive course record and leap frog from far back into the tie with 201 with Vic Chezzi, former P. G. A. champ from Kansas City, Kan., Palmer, rated one of the best putters in the business, showed why today by one-putting twelve holes. He took 24 putts for the complete round.

Ghezzi snatched the temporary lead from Alexander on the seventh hole, but failed on the back nine and finished up one-under-par.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., ran into trouble today and had to content himself with even par and a third round total of 204. Tied with him at this mark are Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., first round leader; Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, and Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va.

Jack Burke, White Plains, N. Y., one of the most promising of the younger professionals, fashioned a four-under-par 66 today giving him a total of 202, and putting him in the same bracket with Alexander, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., John Bulla, Phoenix, and Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.

Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., winner of the Tucson Open for the past two years, will start out tomorrow on the final 18 holes with a total of 209, and apparently out of the running as far as first prize money is concerned.

The field was cut down today by a number of withdrawals that included Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Jim Milward, Northernaire, Wis., George Schoux, New York, and Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., who was well up with the leaders when he started out today.

All other players in today's play are expected to tee off in the final 18 holes tomorrow.

Stranahan, the U. S. Walker Cup player, is running away from the limited number of amateurs remaining in the tourney and most of the pros.

He has been playing steady sub-par golf with 18-hole rounds of 68, 66, and 66 which leaves him 10 under par. The only amateur close to him is Doug Ford, New York, with a three round total of 215.

The leaders:

Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, 133-66—199.

Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., 133-67—200.

Jimmy Hines, Tucson, Ariz., 131-69—200.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 134-66—200.

John Palmer, Baden, N. C., 139-62—201.

Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kan., 132-69—201.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Mid-Pines, N. C., 130-72-202.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 133-69—202.

John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., 136-66—202.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 135-67—202.

Jack Burke, White Plains, N. Y., 137-66—203.

Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., 133-71—204.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 134-70—204.

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 138-66—204.

Herman Keiser, Akron, O., 138-66—204.

Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va., 136-68—204.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 139-66—205.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 138-67—205.

Clayton Mangrum, Chicago 138-67—205.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., 137-68—205.

Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill., 141-64—205.

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

Helen Hild Wins Scrap With Juanita Coffman; Peters Earns Title Battle

Oregon Battler Meets Craig Again For State Crown Tuesday Night

Helen Hild came up with victory after suffering defeat when Juanita Coffman, rowdy vixen from Camden, N. J., was disqualified after a wild battle of girl wrestlers on a double main event program at Gus Kallio's Arena here last night.

In the other half of the night's card, Mel Peters, classy scrapper from Portland, Ore., earned for himself a shot at George Craig's Louisiana state light heavyweight championship by beating the champ in straight falls of a non-title match.

Shortly after Peters had finished off Craig in exactly 28 minutes of milling, Promoter Kallio announced Craig and Peters would return for the main event in his regular Tuesday night show this week.

Last night's performance had been postponed from last Tuesday night because of bad weather conditions, and the biggest crowd since the pre-Christmas Goodfellows' Fund matches turned out for the show.

Miss Coffman, putting up a bruisinb battle all the way and doing plenty of biting and scratching, had the victory over Miss Hild, El Campo, Tex., iced away when she took the third and deciding fall in four minuates, but Referee Allen Corbin saw fit to disqualify her when the New Jersey woman wasn't content to stop tormenting her opponent after the match was officially over.

Miss Hild won the opening fall in eleven minutes with a series of flying flips and a cover within just a few moments after she had brushed aside Referee Corbin's gesture toward awarding her that fall also with the intention of disqualifying the northern girl for choking and use of a knee strangler.

The second fall went twelve minutes before Miss Coffman evened the score when Miss Hild's intended series of flying flips backfired as Miss Coffman grabbed the ropes, and then leaped astride her foe when Miss Hild slipped and fell flat on the mat.

A series of one-armed whips put Miss Hild away in four minutes of fast milling in the final fall. Referee Corbin lifted Miss Coffman's arm in victory, but the New Jersey girl promptly jumped on her fallen opponent again and slapped her to the mat. Corbin promptly reversed the victory, and awarded the match to the Texas lass.

Peters and Craig battled for 21 minutes in the opening heat of their nontitle brawl before Peters put the champion away with a backhanded nelson after Craig had reverted to villiany for one of the few times in his long series of appearances here.

Then Peters, who also would like an opportunity to get a shot at Charlie Laye's world's crown (Jack Curtis gets another chance at Laye's belt at Shreveport tomorrow), wasted no time in finishing Craig off in seven minutes of the second fall with a kangaroo dropkick and body cover.

L. S. U., MAROONS NEXT FOR REBELS

After Lull Through Examinations Ole Miss Cagers Resume Play

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 31.—(Special)—The windup on mid-term exams lifted the pressure on the Ole Miss basketball team this week with Coach Jim Whatley's outfit in need of a change in activity following four successive reversals.

Save in the bruising encounter with Oklahoma's ponderous Aggies, none of the games was lost without a struggle with the latest outing, against perfect conference record Tulane, going to the Greenies in the final six minutes of play. Leading 29-27 at the half and drawing even with the Wave at 41-41 with six minutes remaining, the Rebs lost the range and fell behind at 46-52.

Georgia won at 74-66, building its margin in the second half after Jack Marshall had fouled out, and Auburn piled up its winning points in the final two minutes of action, going ahead to 59-50. The Aggies turned up a 52-34 winner over the Rebs.

Whatley's fast-breaking crowd faces a chance to bolster its sagging league rep next week with games slated against L. S. U. here and Mississippi State in Starkville, in addition to a non-conference engagement with Southwestern in Memphis.

The Bengals are to show up on Feb. 2, the Rebs travel to Memphis on Feb. 4 and the first games of a four-tilt series with the Maroons are booked for Feb. 6-7.

Despite its 4-5 record and 1-4 mark in league play, Ole Miss has averaged 55.9 points a game to 53.9 for the nine opponents with Marshall, junior forward, leading the way with a 15.9-point average off 66 field goals and 11 free-throw points. Hal Kelly, forward, last year's top scorer, has picked up 105 points and Maxie McMullen, junior center, has totaled 75.

The threesome scored 38 of the Rebs' 46 points against Tulane to outdistance their Greenie competitors at the same slots. To date, as a unit they've averaged 35.9 points a game.

Balance of the route the Rebs will travel this season includes: Feb. 10, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Feb. 11, Vulcans at Birmingham; Feb. 14, Arkansas State at Oxford; Feb. 18, Arkansas State at Jonesboro; Feb. 21, Alabama at Oxford; Feb. 23, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; Feb. 24, Tulane at New Orleans; Feb. 27-28, Miss. State in Oxford; March 4, S. E. C. tournament in Louisville.

The earliest known lighthouses were beacon fires in towers erected in lowed Egypt several hundred years before Christ

DODDS SHATTERS OWN RECORD FOR INDOOR MILE RUN

Pacing Parson Timed At 4:05.3 In Wanamaker At Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—National Champion Gilbert Dodds shattered his own world indoor mile record tonight by winning the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose indoor track and field games in 4:05.3, cutting more than a full second from the previous mark of 4:06.4 set in 1944.

The 29-year-old ordained minister won by 70 yards over his closest opponent to hang up his 20th consecutive indoor mile triumph as the sell-out gathering of 15,000 spectators yelled themselves hoarse in Madison Square Garden.

His five opponents, representing the class of the remaining milers in the country today, never had a prayer against the racing reverend from the plains of Nebraska, who does his running for the Boston Athletic Association.

In cracking his own world standard, Dodds travelled the fastest competitive mile ever run by a U. S. citizen.

Glenn Cunningham, the former Kansas flier, was clocked in 4:04.4 in a specila event at Dartmouth College in 1938, but that effort was a paced affair on a track measuring only six and two-thirds laps to the mile.

Dodds' time tonight, made on the standard Garden track which measures 11 laps to the mile, eclipsed the previous U. S. citizens' record of 4:06 held by Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic Club.

It also equalled the American outdoor record of 4:05.3 set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden at Cambridge, Mass., July 24, 1943.

Hulse's 4:06 was established at Berea, Ohio, July 31, 1943, when he was beaten by Haegg.

So completely did Dodds spread eagle his field tonight that his five opponents were strung out almost completely around the 160-yard banked board track at the finish.

Bill Mark of Michigan State, runner-up in both the National A. A. U. indoor and outdoor miles last year, finished second, 70 yards behind Dodds and 30 yards in front of Leslie Mac Mitchell of the New York A. C., who was another 20 yards in front of Brown Ross of Villanova.

Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan staggered home in fifth place and Gerry Karver of Penn State, holder of the National A. A. U., N. C. A. A. and I-C. 4-A. Outdoor mile titles, was a surprising last.

DELTA STATE TEACHERS DEFEAT MURRAY STATE

CLEVELAND, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Delta State Teachers kept their S. I. A. A. basketball record spotless here tonight by thumping the Murray State Teachers from Kentucky, 61 to 53.

Delta has a conference record of six wins and no defeats, and a count of ten victories and two losses against all competition.

The game started evenly tonight and the lead changed hands eight times in the first ten minutes. Then Delta pulled away and stayed in front, once being 12 points ahead.

Bill Duncan was outstanding for the winners, ringing 21 points mostly with a pushing shot he effected while going away from the basket. Harmon Boggs and Frank Cochrane were notable defensively, slowing down the Murray offensive lights Johnny Reagan and Pearce.

BARBARA HUTTON'S CONDITION CRITICAL

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The condition of Princess Igor Troubetskoy, the former Barbara Hutton, became critical today and she underwent a second abdominal operation. Her doctors said she then showed some improvement.

A sharp rise of temperature last night caused her doctors to express anxiety. They said her first intestinal operation apparently had not been "entirely successful" and that as a result a second minor operation was performed.

The physicians said tonight she was in no "immediate danger" but another major operation might have to be performed. The Woolworth heiress became seriously ill last week from an intestinal complaint.

COCOA PERIL

ACCRA, British West Acrica—Disease may wipe out cocoa trees in the gold coast colony within 20 years unless drastic steps are taken, says the governor, Sir Gerald Creasy. Cocoa production, a chief source of revenue here, has declined one-third in ten years. Cause of the disease is the swollen shoot virus, carried from infected to healthy trees by the mealybug.

CHURCH CONFERENCE SET

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31—(AP)—The Louisiana annual conference of the Methodist church will be held here June 2, Dr. Dana Dawson, Shreveport, chairman of the convention committee announced today. Bishop Paul E. Martin, Little Rock, will preside.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE SET

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Industrial Education Conference will be held in Lafayette on March 12-13. About 200 administrators and teachers of trade, industrial education and industrial arts are expected to attend

WILLARD DALEY LEADS MAROONS THROUGH L. S. U.

Mississippi State Cagers Nose Out Tigers By 53-49 Margin

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Big Willard Daley led the Mississippi State Maroons to a 53-49 basketball victory over the Louisiana State Tigers here tonight.

Daley, the night's leading scorer with 17 points, ringed twelve markers in the second half to help the Maroons to pull away from the Louisianians, who had made a match of it until then.

L. S. U. started out in the lead and once was ten points ahead, mostly because of the shooting of Guard Bob Yates, top Tiger point-getter with 12.

Maroon Guard Mack Peevey and Forward John Watts found the range then and by intermission time the home team was ahead 23-21.

Both clubs played a generally good floor game, but Mississippi State more or less controlled the ball under the basket. The score was tied eight times before the Maroons went into permanent lead midway of the second half.

The Mississippians froze the ball for the last minute and a half to assure victory.

Box score:

L. S. U.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Merrill, f	5	1	4	11
Meador, f	1	4	1	6
Thompson, f	0	0	0	0
Lowther, f	1	0	0	2
Boggess, f	1	0	1	2
Bass, c	4	1	1	9
Holloway, c	1	1	1	3
Schiele, c	1	0	2	2
Yates, g	5	2	2	12
Michaelis, g	1	0	3	2
Murphy, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	9	15	49
Mississippi State	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Watts, f	5	0	0	10
Ray, f	3	0	2	6
Jackson, f	0	2	0	2
Trebble, f	0	0	0	0
Daley, c	6	5	3	17
Nicholson, g	3	4	2	10
Peevey, g	4	0	5	8
Branch, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	12	53

Halftime score: Mississippi State 23 Louisiana State 21.

Free throws missed: Louisiana State—Merrill 2, Meador 4, Schiele 2; Mississippi State—Watts, Ray, Daley 2, Nicholson 2.

BULLDOGS CLAIM PREP GRID STARS

Bobby Aillet Returns To Tech After 18 Months At Annapolis

RUSTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Among the 2,420 students who had registered at noon Saturday for the spring semester at Louisiana Tech are seven freshmen who starred as high school football players. The seven to cast their lot with the Tech gridders are as follows:

Gerald Mardis of Springhill, all-state end; Gene Derveloy of Jennings, second team Class AA guard; Ed Michael of Homer, all-North Louisiana fullback and the third of three brothers to play football at Tech.

Lloyd Braswell of Minden, all-North Louisiana back in 1945; James Powell, Fair Park graduate, all-state and all-Southern guard in 1945; Joe Ross, Fair Park graduate and all-North Louisiana fullback in 1945; and Wyman Lee Collie of Ruston, all-state blocking back the past season.

Announcement also has been made of the return to the Tech fold of Bobby Aillet, son of Coach and Mrs. Joe Aillet. Bobby, who starred at Ruston High School and captained the Tech team in 1945, has returned to the college here after 18 months in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be a backfield standout among the Techmen this fall.

RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME PLENTY COLD

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Running away from home may be fun but "holy mackerel, not in the winter anyway."

That's the cold comment from two 12-year-old boys, Keith Kaufman and Tom Keul, who "just decided to run away" from their nearby Frisco homes.

"We didn't think anyone would miss us," Keith said yesterday on their return home.

The grade school youngsters, missing 24 hours, were believed drowned near a hole in the ice in Conqueness-ing Creek. It was here Tom's sled was found.

"We had the sled for a while but it was too much trouble so we just left it," Keith said.

"The only eats we had," explained Tom, "were our school lunches. We made them last as long as we could."

"It sure was cold," Keith related. "Tom wanted to keep going but I said I was going home."

SEVEN FLIERS KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Seven British fliers were killed today in the crash of a Lancaster bomber near Istres, France, the air ministry said tonight. Three other members of the Royal Air Force were injured and five escaped unhurt. The plane had just taken off from Istres for England.

California's land is three-fourths hills and mountains that range from 500 to 14,000 feet high.

BASKETBALL Results

Mississippi State 53, L. S. U. 49
Alabama 44, Georgia Tech 31
South Carolina 67, Furman 55
North Carolina State 72, Wake Forest 43
Pittsburgh 42, Penn State 34
Michigan 53, Northwestern 37
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 75, Westminister 66
Rhode Island State 80, U. S. Coast Guard Academy 51
Marshall College 95, Wheaton 64
Virginia 62, Richmond 54
George Washington 65, William and Mary 40
Navy 51, Bucknell 36
Army 48, Maryland 44
Syracuse 78, Fordham 63
Miami (Ohio) 64, Western Michigan 47
Kansas State 64, Nebraska 45
Western (Ky.) Teachers 49, Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 42
Xavier 59, Detroit 38
Texas 57, Southern Methodist 51
Baylor 70, Texas A .and M. 52
Pennsylvania 51, Lafayette 43
Muhlenberg 67, Villanova 60
Princeton 63, Rutgers 38
Missouri 49, Oklahoma 43
Wayne University 64, Quantico, Va., Marines 51.
Oklahoma A. and M. 43, Loyola of Chicago 3.
Loyola of New Orleans 47, Spring Hill 45.
Morehead State Teachers College 70, Ohio Wesleyan 46.
Minnesota 69, Michigan State 63.
West Virginia 88, Virginia Military 42.
Delta State Teachers 61, Murray State Teachers (Ky.) 53.
Washburn 69, St. Benedick's 40.
Arkansas State Teachers 51, Arkansas College 41.

Friday Scores

Auburn 38, Georgia Tech 31.
Georgia 55, Mercer 53.
Centenary 48, Hardin-Simmons 44.
North Carolina 50, Davidson 42.
Richmond 71, The Citadel 50.
Texas Mines 52, New Mexico Aggies 26.
Arkansas State Teachers 59, Arkansas College 51.
St. Louis 63, Drake 34.
Nebraska Wesleyan 53, Omaha 51.
Phillips U. 61, Central Oklahoma 49.
N. Y. U. 70, Brooklyn College 46.
Texas Wesleyan 69, Kings Point 48.
Holy Cross 75, Asumption 22.
Stanford 45, College of Pacific 43.
Oregon State 71, Washington 63.
Utah 43, Denver 37.
Rocky Mountain 64, Carroll 35.
Wyoming 33, Nevada 32.

OUACHITA LIONS BUSY THIS WEEK

O. P. H. S. Quint Meets Oak Ridge, Winnsboro; Enters N. J. C. Tourney

A busy week is in store for the Ouachita Parish High School Lions who meet opponents in two regularly scheduled cage engagements here tomorrow and Tuesday and then compete in the Northeast Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament during the week-end.

Coach Herbert H. Holliman last night announced the Lions would meet the strong Oak Ridge quintet here tomorrow night in a single game beginning at 8 o'clock in the O. P. H. S. gym.

Then the Lions will take on the Winnsboro High School basketeers in a double header show Tuesday night. The Ouachita "second team" meets the Winnsboro reserves in the opener at 7 o'clock and the main event between the varsity combinations gets underway at 8 o'clock.

Against Winnsboro's high flying quintet the Lions will be facing the same club that nosed them out in the championship finals of the Northeast Junior College tourney last February. Winnsboro won that game, 38 to 35, after the two clubs shared a victory each in regular season play.

Icy weather the past week kept the O. P. H. S. cagers inactive, Coach Holliman's boys missing dates with Bolton of Alexandria and Ruston when the games were postponed.

ABOUT 300 PLAYERS WILL TRAIN WITH TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Approximately 300 players will report in early March at Texas, Louisiana and Florida spring training camps of the eight clubs of the Texas Baseball League.

Club officials here to attend the league's annual schedule meeting revealed that five teams will train in Texas, two in Louisiana and one in Florida.

Texas camps, with sites, dates and number of players, are:

Oklahoma City—March 10, Marshall, 38 players.

San Antonio—March 8, San Antonio, 50 players.

Dallas—March 8, Dallas, 30 players.

Houston—March 14, New Braunfels, 37 players.

Beaumont—March 8, Cuero, 34 players.

Fort Worth will train at Vero Beach, Fla.

ART NELSON TO MANAGE PINE BLUFF BALL CLUB

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Selection of Art Nelson as playing manager and "Cardinals" as a nickname for the Pine Bluff baseball club, which is returning to competition in the Class C Cotton States League this year, was announced today by Business Manager Ed Sherrill.

Sherrill said Nelson, relief pitcher with the champion Houston Buffs of the Texas League last season, was obtained "on loan" from the St. Louis Cardinals, but that Pine Bluff and the National League team do not have a working agreement.

A young antelope is known as a kid.

FLASHCO SCORES AGAINST ON TRUST IN RICH MATURITY

Lead Changes Hands Four Times In Rousing 13-Horse Chase

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Exploding with a burst of speed in the final strides, Flashco whipped the favored On Trust and 11 other rivals in the inaugural running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity today.

Winging to the front as 57,500 fans thundered in combined surprise and dismay, Flashco, owned by Frank Frankel of San Antonio, Tex., nipped the vaunted California-bred, On Trust, by a neck in this initial running of the nation's largest purse reserved exclusively for four-year-olds.

Double Jay, racing for the Ridgewood Stable of Wilmington, Del., ran third, a length and one-quarter behind On Trust, and Louis Bronster's Brabacon finished fourth.

Battling around the mile and one-quarter strip for the winner's purse of $75,500, it was a horse race from start to finish, with the lead changing at least three times before Jockey Jack Westrope on Flashco grabbed it for the fourth and last time less than 20 yards from the wire.

E. O. Stice and Sons' On Trust, a two-to-one choice, made his move going into the stretch, pulling steadily into the forefront midway down in front of the grandstand.

It looked like On Trust—and suddenly Flashco boomed from behind like a rocket to grab the fat purse.

On Trust, ridden by Jockey Johnny Longden, and carrying top weight of 125 pounds to Flashco's 113, lost the race through an old habit—he likes to loaf when he gets into the front.

The order of finish behind the first four: Cornish Knight, Triskelion, Hemer Squaw, Miss Kimo, Seenav, Tropical Sea, and the two field horses—who doubtless enjoyed the outing in such rare company, Lodge Night and Stag Night. Wheatfield was last in the 13-horse go-round.

On Trust collected $20,000 for second place, boosting his earnings to $288,720, which Flashco, winner of $31,615 in past performances—Six firsts in 40 starts—brought his winnings to $115,115.

Double Jay won $15,000 for third and Brabancon $10,000 for fourth.

Triskelion was first out of the gate, but William G. Helis' filly, Miss Kimo, took over. Then the pace jockeyed back and forth—Brancon had it for a moment, Triskelion had it, then On Trust—and then the winning Flashco, a bay gelding son of Hash.

The winner paid $17.40, $7.80 and $4.80, and ran the distance in 2:03 1/5. On Trust paid $4.10 and $3, and Double Jay $3.80.

Frankel bought Flashco at the Keeneland sales as a yearling for a mere $4,500.

Westrope, dismounting, said, "I was pretty far back in the first part but we had luck getting through and the horse finished strong. The way he ran today, he'll be a factor in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap."

Longden gave this picture of his defeat:

"We never would have been beaten if that horse had been alongside of me coming down the lane. But you know how On Trust has a tendency to loaf a bit when he gets in front. However, Flashco will be picking up weight in the big handicap and we'll be taking it off and I'll lay 10 to one right now he'll never beat me in the handicap."

The day was ideal—clear, but for a haze over the Sierra Madre mountains to the north, and the track was fast.

Creamed codfish makes a convenient Friday night supper dish. To prepare one-half salt codfish may be used; it should be soaked in cold water for four to six hours, then drained and cooked in fresh water for 15 to 20 minutes. It may then be shredded and added to the cream sauce.

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N. J. C. TITLES 'WIDE OPEN' TO RECORD ENTRY

FEW EX-CHAMPS COMPETING HERE IN CAGE TOURNEY

Winnsboro Boys To Defend Title, But Ogden Girls Will Be Missing

Although the Northeast Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament for high school teams of northeast Louisiana is attracting a record entry—54 teams—the chances of former champions repeating are considered slim, giving other schools a chance to step up front.

The defending champion Ogden High School girls will be absent, and only one ex-champ in the girls division will be present. The Baskin High School girls, winners in their division in 1945 and 1946, and losers to Ogden in the finals last February, 34-22, will be back shouting for their third crown.

Three former champion boys' teams, including the defending titlists from Winnsboro High School, will be back in quest of added laurels. Coach John Nicosia's Winnsboro Wildcats won the boys' division for the first time last year, nosing out Ouachita of Monroe, 38-35, in the finals, and the Franklin parish boys are expected to be hard to beat again this trip. Ouachita, winner in 1942 and 1945, and Ogden, winner in 1946, are back to compete for the boys' crown.

Ex-champs of the boys' class absent will be Kilbourne, 1941, Ansley, 1939 and 1940, Delhi, 1938, and Collinston, 1937. The Ouachita girls, winner of the meet four times, 1938 through 1942, and co-champs with Castor in 1937, have no team this year, and other titled girls' not competing here this year, in addition to Ogden, are Trout-Good Pine, 1940, and Castor.

The tenth annual junior college-sponsored cage festival gets underway here Thursday night with two games involving girls' combinations, Neville vs. Clarks and Grayson vs. Bastrop. Activity goes into full swing Friday morning and continues through Saturday night.

Girls' teams entered are Grayson, Bastrop, Pioneer, Linville, Columbia, Kelly, Lake Providence, Downsville, Monticello, Baskin, Central, Waterproof, Bonita, Gilbert, Crowville, Bernice, Neville, and Clarks.

Competing in the boys' class will be Columbia, Monterey, Baskin, Kelly, Ouachita, Mer Rouge, Mangham, Linville, Central, Winnsboro, Eros, Tallulah, Ogden, Waterproof, Bastrop, Okaloosa, Ft. Necessity, Epps, Clarks, Bernice, Oak Ridge, L. T. I., Pioneer, Calhoun, Newellton, Gilbert, Simsboro, Rayville, Lake Providence, Grayson, Bonita, Crowville, Neville, Choudrant, Start, and Downsville.

The tournament is under the supervision of A. S. Huffman, head of the physical education department at N. J. C., and Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women.

AL GRENERT LEADS PRO CAGE SCORERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Al Grenert of the league-leading Montgomery Rebels made a strong bid to regain the Southern Basketball League scoring lead this week. Grenert racked up 61 points to bring his total to 490, but Bob Murphy of Mobile held on to first place with 499 points.

Grant Dunlap of Montgomery, with a spurt Friday night, took over third place with 395 points. Tied for fourth were Johnny Stroud of Jackson and Russell Reid of Mobile with 391 each. Stroud, with 97 free throws in 135 attempts, continued to lead in that department.

The leading scorers, including games of January 30, follows:

Player	Club	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Murphy,	Mobile	217	65	43	499
Grenert,	Montgomery	213	64	34	490
Dunlap,	Montgomery	176	43	23	395
Stroud,	Jackson	174	97	38	391
Reid,	Mobile	181	29	12	391
Skarda,	Montgomery	163	50	33	374
Spiker,	Montgomery	156	60	32	372
Hawkins,	Birmingham	140	74	55	354
L. Spitzer,	Bessemer	145	59	34	349
Vinal,	Jackson	142	47	28	331
Rader,	Montgomery	126	68	38	320
Scobey,	Nashville	133	42	15	308

FIRE GUTS BUILDINGS

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fire gutted two Main street business establishments here early today, causing damage estimated at close to $100,000. Flames wrecked the Western Auto and family shoe stores, but firemen, working in snow and sub-freezing temperatures, were aided by firewalls in preventing spread of the fire to adjoining buildings. Fire Chief Roy Mead said he believed the fire started from a gas heating unit in the Western Auto Store shortly after 3 a. m.

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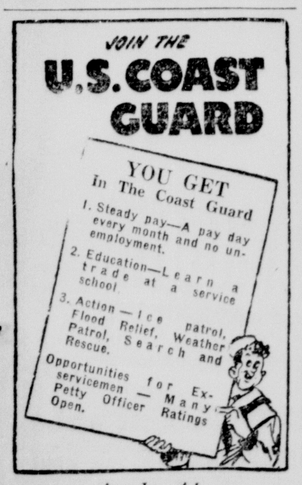

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YORK HANDED RELEASE BY CHICAGO WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Rudy York, 34-year-old American League first baseman, was handed his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox today.

York, now privileged to sell his services to the highest bidder, finished his 11th season in the majors as a White Sox after spending most of his career with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit traded him to the Boston Red Sox in 1946 and Boston traded him to the White Sox in June, 1947, for Murrell Jones.

York notched a feeble .243 for the White Sox but easily led the club in home run production with 15 and in runs batted in with 91.

York never clubbed fewer than 20 homers for the Tigers between 1937 and 1942, and in 1943 he led the American League in homers, total bases and runs batted in. He played in three World Series and four All-Star games.

JOE BASKI WILL MEET BUONVINO

Forgotten Man Of Heavyweights Signs For March 19 Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Joe Baski, the forgotten man of the heavyweight ranks, signed today for a March 19 date with Gino Buonvino.

Idle since July 6 when he was upset by Sweden's Olle Tandberg, Baksi has slipped from the ranks of top contenders, especially after Joey Maxim exposed Olle as an awkward plodder who did not belong with the best.

Baksi's weight has become a serious problem. Some doubt he ever will be able to melt off enough pounds to get in shape. Manager Nate Wolfson says he has him back in the gym at Greenwood Lake, N. J. getting ready for Gino, the busy belter from Bari, Italy.

Nobody takes Buonvino too seriously but he continues to win. He hasn't lost yet in 10 American starts although ancient Herbie Katz held him to a draw. A two-fister clubber who makes up in action what he lacks in class, Gino moves into the heavyweight picture by two convincing Garden wins.

After outpointing Gene Gosney of Seminole, Okla., in a rugged 10 on January 2, he earned a unanimous decision over Jackie Cranford last night. The Baksi bout is the reward.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

By Harry Grayson

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—(NEA)—There may be territorial rights for franchises in organized baseball, but there are no limitations in the rubber chicken circuit. So reasons Bill Veeck.

The youthful president of the Indians sets an example for all baseball drumming up customers as well as playing talent during the off-season.

Except for a conflict in dates, Veeck never rejects an invitation to speak at a dinner or gathering, regardless of whether its a luncheon club, a stag party or a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. His motto is: "Two or 20,000. No turnout too small, no crowd too large." He sometimes makes two and three appearances in an evening.

Veek was once invited to speak in Columbus and a committee offered to send an automobile to pick him up in Cleveland and return him there.

Veeck would have none of that. He drove to Columbus himself, not only refusing all expense money, but donating to the banquet fund. He spun yarns about the Indians, particularly Bob Feller, invited Aquilla to join his groundkeeping staff in Cleveland.

Concluding, Veeck, in a soft and kindly manner, invited all his listeners to Cleveland to see the Tribe perform. He even suggested a special train. Of course, there would be the usual pause at the box office, but there would be no increase in prices for the gang from Columbus.

After the dinner, Veeck was encountered by President Frank Lane of the American Association, who heard the Cleveland hustler issue his invitation.

"Why, Bill," said Lane, "we have an American Association club right here in Columbus."

"Yeah," countered Veeck, "but I thought they might want to see how the game should be played."

The enterprising Veeck estimates that 75,000 persons will hear him during the off-season.

"And they're all prospective customers," he beams.

Baseball doesn't have enough of this. Branch Rickey of the Brooklyns is the only other major league official who gives sales talks to the public. Perhaps the most important thing Commissioner Happy Chandler does is get around the country and talk baseball to the people. Duster Mails, the old left-hand pitcher, used to do a grand job along this line for the San Francisco club, still does, as far as this reporter knows.

Generally speaking, however, missionary work has been grossly neglected by organized baseball.

Cutside of the American League side in St. Louis, everything has been hunky dory in more recent years, with the paying guests practically breaking down the doors for most anything listed as amusement.

But certain to come again is a time when baseball will require super salesmanship, and it might be well to break in a few of the boys now.

With its huge parks and what-not, professional baseball has been taken too far away from those who make it possible.

The fans like baseball in their laps. It is there they have those who speak of it in entertaining and flowery tones.

LOCKE CAPTURES LEAD IN TUCSON OPEN BY STROKE

South African Forges Ahead With Furgol, Hines, Strahan In Second

By Murray Sinclair

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31—(AP)—Slow moving Bobby Locke, the big money winner from South Africa, captured a one-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the $10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 199 today.

Breathing on his neck with scores of 200 were Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., who suffered the toughest break of the day; Jimmy Hines, Tucson and Chicago veteran, and the slick young amateur from Toledo, Ohio, Frank Stranahan.

Furgol, playing in the same threesome with Hines and Locke, had matched strokes with the Britisher around to the 18th hole. His drive off the last tee landed on the fairway, struck a woman spectator and bounced into an almost unplayable lie in the rough. It cost Furgol a stroke and a tie for the lead.

Locke landed in a standtrap, but blasted out close to the pin to earn a birdie and break the deadlock.

For the third day in a row, the field was given a thorough scrambling. When it was over, Skip Alexander, Mid-Pines, N. C., leader at the halfway mark, the three-strokes back in a seventh place tie with 202.

John Palmer, Western Open champ from Baden, N. C., shot an eight-under-par 62 to tie the competitive course record and leap frog from far back into the tie with 201 with Vic Chezzi, former P. G. A. champ from Kansas City, Kan., Palmer, rated one of the best putters in the business, showed why today by one-putting twelve holes. He took 24 putts for the complete round.

Ghezzi snatched the temporary lead from Alexander on the seventh hole, but failed on the back nine and finished up one-under-par.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., ran into trouble today and had to content himself with even par and a third round total of 204. Tied with him at this mark are Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., first round leader; Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, and Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va.

Jack Burke, White Plains, N. Y., one of the most promising of the younger professionals, fashioned a four-under-par 66 today giving him a total of 202, and putting him in the same bracket with Alexander, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., John Bulla, Phoenix, and Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.

Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., winner of the Tucson Open for the past two years, will start out tomorrow on the final 18 holes with a total of 209, and apparently out of the running as far as first prize money is concerned.

The field was cut down today by a number of withdrawals that included Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Jim Milward, Northernaire, Wis., George Schoux, New York, and Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., who was well up with the leaders when he started out today.

All other players in today's play are expected to tee off in the final 18 holes tomorrow.

Stranahan, the U. S. Walker Cup player, is running away from the limited number of amateurs remaining in the tourney and most of the pros.

He has been playing steady sub-par golf with 18-hole rounds of 68, 66, and 66 which leaves him 10 under par. The only amateur close to him is Doug Ford, New York, with a three round total of 215.

The leaders:

Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, 133-66—199.

Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., 133-67—200.

Jimmy Hines, Tucson, Ariz., 131-69—200.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 134-66—200.

John Palmer, Baden, N. C., 139-62—201.

Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kan., 132-69—201.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Mid-Pines, N. C., 130-72-202.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 133-69—202.

John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., 136-66—202.

Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 135-67—202.

Jack Burke, White Plains, N. Y., 137-66—203.

Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., 133-71—204.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 134-70—204.

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 138-66—204.

Herman Keiser, Akron, O., 138-66—204.

Harold Oatman, Norfolk, Va., 136-68—204.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 139-66—205.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 138-67—205.

Clayton Mangrum, Chicago 138-67—205.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., 137-68—205.

Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill., 141-64—205.

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may become stiff and the starting load may blow a fuse in the circuit.

The earliest known lighthouses were beacon fires in towers erected in lowed Egypt several hundred years before Christ

Helen Hild Wins Scrap With Juanita Coffman; Peters Earns Title Battle

Oregon Battler Meets Craig Again For State Crown Tuesday Night

Helen Hild came up with victory after suffering defeat when Juanita Coffman, rowdy vixen from Camden, N. J., was disqualified after a wild battle of girl wrestlers on a double main event program at Gus Kallio's Arena here last night.

In the other half of the night's card, Mel Peters, classy scrapper from Portland, Ore., earned for himself a shot at George Craig's Louisiana state light heavyweight championship by beating the champ in straight falls of a non-title match.

Shortly after Peters had finished off Craig in exactly 28 minutes of milling, Promoter Kallio announced Craig and Peters would return for the main event in his regular Tuesday night show this week.

Last night's performance had been postponed from last Tuesday night because of bad weather conditions, and the biggest crowd since the pre-Christmas Goodfellows' Fund matches turned out for the show.

Miss Coffman, putting up a bruisinb battle all the way and doing plenty of biting and scratching, had the victory over Miss Hild, El Campo, Tex., iced away when she took the third and deciding fall in four minuates, but Referee Allen Corbin saw fit to disqualify her when the New Jersey woman wasn't content to stop tormenting her opponent after the match was officially over.

Miss Hild won the opening fall in eleven minutes with a series of flying flips and a cover within just a few moments after she had brushed aside Referee Corbin's gesture toward awarding her that fall also with the intention of disqualifying the northern girl for choking and use of a knee strangler.

The second fall went twelve minutes before Miss Coffman evened the score when Miss Hild's intended series of flying flips backfired as Miss Coffman grabbed the ropes, and then leaped astride her foe when Miss Hild slipped and fell flat on the mat.

A series of one-armed whips put Miss Hild away in four minutes of fast milling in the final fall. Referee Corbin lifted Miss Coffman's arm in victory, but the New Jersey girl promptly jumped on her fallen opponent again and slapped her to the mat. Corbin promptly reversed the victory, and awarded the match to the Texas lass.

Peters and Craig battled for 21 minutes in the opening heat of their non-title brawl before Peters put the champion away with a backhanded nelson after Craig had reverted to villiany for one of the few times in his long series of appearances here.

Then Peters, who also would like an opportunity to get a shot at Charlie Laye's world's crown (Jack Curtis gets another chance at Laye's belt at Shreveport tomorrow), wasted no time in finishing Craig off in seven minutes of the second fall with a kangaroo dropkick and body cover.

L. S. U., MAROONS NEXT FOR REBELS

After Lull Through Examinations Ole Miss Cagers Resume Play

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 31.—(Special)—The windup on mid-term exams lifted the pressure on the Ole Miss basketball team this week with Coach Jim Whatley's outfit in need of a change in activity following four successive reversals.

Save in the bruising encounter with Oklahoma's ponderous Aggies, none of the games was lost without a struggle with the latest outing, against perfect conference record Tulane, going to the Greenies in the final six minutes of play. Leading 29-27 at the half and drawing even with the Wave at 41-41 with six minutes remaining, the Rebs lost the range and fell behind at 46-52.

Georgia won at 74-66, building its margin in the second half after Jack Marshall had fouled out, and Auburn piled up its winning points in the final two minutes of action, going ahead to 59-50. The Aggies turned up a 52-34 winner over the Rebs.

Whatley's fast-breaking crowd faces a chance to bolster its sagging league rep next week with games slated against L. S. U. here and Mississippi State in Starkville, in addition to a non-conference engagement with Southwestern in Memphis.

The Bengals are to show up on Feb. 2, the Rebs travel to Memphis on Feb. 4 and the first games of a four-tilt series with the Maroons are booked for Feb. 6-7.

Despite its 4-5 record and 1-4 mark in league play, Ole Miss has averaged 55.9 points a game to 53.9 for the nine opponents with Marshall, junior forward, leading the way with a 15.9-point average off 66 field goals and 11 free-throw points. Hal Kelly, forward, last year's top scorer, has picked up 105 points and Maxie McMullen, junior center, has totaled 75.

The threesome scored 38 of the Rebs' 46 points against Tulane to outdistance their Greenie competitors at the same slots. To date, as a unit they've averaged 35.9 points a game.

Balance of the route the Rebs will travel this season includes: Feb. 10, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Feb. 11, Vulcans at Birmingham; Feb. 14, Arkansas State at Oxford; Feb. 18, Arkansas State at Jonesboro; Feb. 21, Alabama at Oxford; Feb. 23, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; Feb. 24, Tulane at New Orleans; Feb. 27-28, Miss. State in Oxford; March 4, S. E. C. tournament in Louisville.

DODDS SHATTERS OWN RECORD FOR INDOOR MILE RUN

Pacing Parson Timed At 4:05.3 In Wanamaker At Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—National Champion Gilbert Dodds shattered his own world indoor mile record tonight by winning the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose indoor track and field games in 4:05.3, cutting more than a full second from the previous mark of 4:06.4 set in 1944.

The 29-year-old ordained minister won by 70 yards over his closest opponent to hang up his 20th consecutive indoor mile triumph as the sell-out gathering of 15,000 spectators yelled themselves hoarse in Madison Square Garden.

His five opponents, representing the class of the remaining milers in the country today, never had a prayer against the racing reverend from the plains of Nebraska, who does his running for the Boston Athletic Association.

In cracking his own world standard, Dodds travelled the fastest competitive mile ever run by a U. S. citizen.

Glenn Cunningham, the former Kansas flier, was clocked in 4:04.4 in a specila event at Dartmouth College in 1938, but that effort was a paced affair on a track measuring only six and two-thirds laps to the mile.

Dodds' time tonight, made on the standard Garden track which measures 11 laps to the mile, eclipsed the previous U. S. citizens' record of 4:06 held by Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic Club.

It also equalled the American outdoor record of 4:05.3 set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden at Cambridge, Mass., July 24, 1943.

Hulse's 4:06 was established at Berea, Ohio, July 31, 1943, when he was beaten by Haegg.

So completely did Dodds spread eagle his field tonight that his five opponents were strung out almost completely around the 160-yard banked board track at the finish.

Bill Mark of Michigan State, runner-up in both the National A. A. U. indoor and outdoor miles last year, finished second, 70 yards behind Dodds and 30 yards in front of Leslie Mac Mitchell of the New York A. C., who was another 20 yards in front of Brown Ross of Villanova.

Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan staggered home in fifth place and Gerry Karver of Penn State, holder of the National A. A. U., N. C. A. A. and I-C. 4-A. Outdoor mile titles, was a surprising last.

DELTA STATE TEACHERS DEFEAT MURRAY STATE

CLEVELAND, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Delta State Teachers kept their S. I. A. A. basketball record spotless here tonight by thumping the Murray State Teachers from Kentucky, 61 to 53.

Delta has a conference record of six wins and no defeats, and a count of ten victories and two losses against all competition.

The game started evenly tonight and the lead changed hands eight times in the first ten minutes. Then Delta pulled away and stayed in front, once being 12 points ahead.

Bill Duncan was outstanding for the winners, ringing 21 points mostly with a pushing shot he effected while going away from the basket. Harmon Boggs and Frank Cochrane were notable defensively, slowing down the Murray offensive lights Johnny Reagan and Pearce.

BARBARA HUTTON'S CONDITION CRITICAL

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The condition of Princess Igor Troubetskoy, the former Barbara Hutton, became critical today and she underwent a second abdominal operation. Her doctors said she then showed some improvement.

A sharp rise of temperature last night caused her doctors to express anxiety. They said her first intestinal operation apparently had not been "entirely successful" and that as a result a second minor operation was performed.

The physicians said tonight she was in no "immediate danger" but another major operation might have to be performed. The Woolworth heiress became seriously ill last week from an intestinal complaint.

COCOA PERIL

ACCRA, British West Acrica—Disease may wipe out cocoa trees in the gold coast colony within 20 years unless drastic steps are taken, says the governor, Sir Gerald Creasy. Cocoa production, a chief source of revenue here, has declined one-third in ten years. Cause of the disease is the swollen shoot virus, carried from infected to healthy trees by the mealybug.

CHURCH CONFERENCE SET

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31—(AP)—The Louisiana annual conference of the Methodist church will be held here June 2, Dr. Dana Dawson, Shreveport, chairman of the convention committee announced today. Bishop Paul E. Martin, Little Rock, will preside.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE SET

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Industrial Education Conference will be held in Lafayette on March 12-13. About 200 administrators and teachers of trade, industrial education and industrial arts are expected to attend

WILLARD DALEY LEADS MAROONS THROUGH L. S. U.

Mississippi State Cagers Nose Out Tigers By 53-49 Margin

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Big Willard Daley led the Mississippi State Maroons to a 53-49 basketball victory over the Louisiana State Tigers here tonight.

Daley, the night's leading scorer with 17 points, ringed twelve markers in the second half to help the Maroons to pull away from the Louisianians, who had made a match of it until then.

L. S. U. started out in the lead and once was ten points ahead, mostly because of the shooting of Guard Bob Yates, top Tiger point-getter with 12.

Maroon Guard Mack Peevey and Forward John Watts found the range then and by intermission time the home team was ahead 23-21.

Both clubs played a generally good floor game, but Mississippi State more or less controlled the ball under the basket. The score was tied eight times before the Maroons went into permanent lead midway of the second half.

The Mississippians froze the ball for the last minute and a half to assure victory.

Box score:

L. S. U.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Merrill, f	5	1	4	11
Meador, f	1	4	1	6
Thompson, f	0	0	0	0
Lowther, f	1	0	0	2
Boggess, f	1	0	1	2
Bass, c	4	1	1	9
Holloway, c	1	1	1	3
Schiele, c	1	0	2	2
Yates, g	5	2	2	12
Michaelis, g	1	0	3	2
Murphy, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	9	15	49
Mississippi State	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Watts, f	5	0	0	10
Ray, f	3	0	2	6
Jackson, f	0	2	0	2
Trebble, f	0	0	0	0
Daley, c	6	5	3	17
Nicholson, g	3	4	2	10
Peevey, g	4	0	5	8
Branch, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	12	53

Halftime score: Mississippi State 23 Louisiana State 21.

Free throws missed: Louisiana State—Merrill 2, Meador 4, Schiele 2; Mississippi State—Watts, Ray, Daley 2, Nicholson 2.

BULLDOGS CLAIM PREP GRID STARS

Bobby Aillet Returns To Tech After 18 Months At Annapolis

RUSTON, Jan. 31.—(Special)—Among the 2,420 students who had registered at noon Saturday for the spring semester at Louisiana Tech are seven freshmen who starred as high school football players. The seven to cast their lot with the Tech gridders are as follows:

Gerald Mardis of Springhill, all-state end; Gene Derveloy of Jennings, second team Class AA guard; Ed Michael of Homer, all-North Louisiana fullback and the third of three brothers to play football at Tech.

Lloyd Braswell of Minden, all-North Louisiana back in 1945; James Powell, Fair Park graduate, all-state and all-Southern guard in 1945; Joe Ross, Fair Park graduate and all-North Louisiana fullback in 1945; and Wyman Lee Collie of Ruston, all-state blocking back the past season.

Announcement also has been made of the return to the Tech fold of Bobby Aillet, son of Coach and Mrs. Joe Aillet. Bobby, who starred at Ruston High School and captained the Tech team in 1945, has returned to the college here after 18 months in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be a backfield standout among the Techmen this fall.

RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME PLENTY COLD

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Running away from home may be fun but "holy mackerel, not in the winter anyway."

That's the cold comment from two 12-year-old boys, Keith Kaufman and Tom Keul, who "just decided to run away" from their nearby Frisco homes.

"We didn't think anyone would miss us," Keith said yesterday on their return home.

The grade school youngsters, missing 24 hours, were believed drowned near a hole in the ice in Conquenessing Creek. It was here Tom's sled was found.

"We had the sled for a while but it was too much trouble so we just left it," Keith said.

"The only eats we had," explained Tom, "were our school lunches. We made them last as long as we could."

"It sure was cold," Keith related. "Tom wanted to keep going but I said I was going home."

SEVEN FLIERS KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Seven British fliers were killed today in the crash of a Lancaster bomber near Istres, France, the air ministry said tonight. Three other members of the Royal Air Force were injured and five escaped unhurt. The plane had just taken off from Istres for England.

California's land is three-fourths hills and mountains that range from 500 to 14,000 feet high.

BASKETBALL Results

Mississippi State 53, L. S. U. 49
Alabama 44, Georgia Tech 31
South Carolina 67, Furman 55
North Carolina State 72, Wake Forest 43
Pittsburgh 42, Penn State 34
Michigan 53, Northwestern 37
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 75, Westminister 66
Rhode Island State 80, U. S. Coast Guard Academy 51
Marshall College 95, Wheaton 64
Virginia 62, Richmond 54
George Washington 65, William and Mary 40
Navy 51, Bucknell 36
Army 48, Maryland 44
Syracuse 78, Fordham 63
Miami (Ohio) 64, Western Michigan 47
Kansas State 64, Nebraska 45
Western (Ky.) Teachers 49, Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 42
Xavier 59, Detroit 38
Texas 57, Southern Methodist 51
Baylor 70, Texas A .and M. 52
Pennsylvania 51, Lafayette 43
Muhlenberg 67, Villanova 60
Princeton 63, Rutgers 38
Missouri 49, Oklahoma 43
Wayne University 64, Quantico, Va., Marines 51.
Oklahoma A. and M. 43, Loyola of Chicago 3.
Loyola of New Orleans 47, Spring Hill 45.
Morehead State Teachers College 70, Ohio Wesleyan 46.
Minnesota 69, Michigan State 63.
West Virginia 88, Virginia Military 42.
Delta State Teachers 61, Murray State Teachers (Ky.) 53.
Washburn 69, St. Benedick's 40.
Arkansas State Teachers 51, Arkansas College 41.

Friday Scores

Auburn 38, Georgia Tech 31.
Georgia 55, Mercer 53.
Centenary 48, Hardin-Simmons 44.
North Carolina 50, Davidson 42.
Richmond 71, The Citadel 50.
Texas Mines 52, New Mexico Aggies 26.
Arkansas State Teachers 59, Arkansas College 51.
St. Louis 63, Drake 34.
Nebraska Wesleyan 53, Omaha 51.
Phillips U. 61, Central Oklahoma 49.
N. Y. U. 70, Brooklyn College 46.
Texas Wesleyan 69, Kings Point 48.
Holy Cross 75, Asumption 22.
Stanford 45, College of Pacific 43.
Oregon State 71, Washington 63.
Utah 43, Denver 37.
Rocky Mountain 64, Carroll 35.
Wyoming 33, Nevada 32.

OUACHITA LIONS BUSY THIS WEEK

O. P. H. S. Quint Meets Oak Ridge, Winnsboro; Enters N. J. C. Tourney

A busy week is in store for the Ouachita Parish High School Lions who meet opponents in two regularly scheduled cage engagements here tomorrow and Tuesday and then compete in the Northeast Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament during the week-end.

Coach Herbert H. Holliman last night announced the Lions would meet the strong Oak Ridge quintet here tomorrow night in a single game beginning at 8 o'clock in the O. P. H. S. gym.

Then the Lions will take on the Winnsboro High School basketeers in a double header show Tuesday night. The Ouachita "second team" meets the Winnsboro reserves in the opener at 7 o'clock and the main event between the varsity combinations gets underway at 8 o'clock.

Against Winnsboro's high flying quintet the Lions will be facing the same club that nosed them out in the championship finals of the Northeast Junior College tourney last February. Winnsboro won that game, 38 to 35, after the two clubs shared a victory each in regular season play.

Icy weather the past week kept the O. P. H. S. cagers inactive, Coach Holliman's boys missing dates with Bolton of Alexandria and Ruston when the games were postponed.

ABOUT 300 PLAYERS WILL TRAIN WITH TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Approximately 300 players will report in early March at Texas, Louisiana and Florida spring training camps of the eight clubs of the Texas Baseball League.

Club officials here to attend the league's annual schedule meeting revealed that five teams will train in Texas, two in Louisiana and one in Florida.

Texas camps, with sites, dates and number of players, are:

Oklahoma City—March 10, Marshall, 38 players.

San Antonio—March 8, San Antonio, 50 players.

Dallas—March 8, Dallas, 30 players.

Houston—March 14, New Braunfels, 37 players.

Beaumont—March 8, Cuero, 34 players.

Fort Worth will train at Vero Beach, Fla.

ART NELSON TO MANAGE PINE BLUFF BALL CLUB

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Selection of Art Nelson as playing manager and "Cardinals" as a nickname for the Pine Bluff baseball club, which is returning to competition in the Class C Cotton States League this year, was announced today by Business Manager Ed Sherrill.

Sherrill said Nelson, relief pitcher with the champion Houston Buffs of the Texas League last season, was obtained "on loan" from the St. Louis Cardinals, but that Pine Bluff and the National League team do not have a working agreement.

A young antelope is known as a kid.

FLASHCO SCORES AGAINST ON TRUST IN RICH MATURITY

Lead Changes Hands Four Times In Rousing 13-Horse Chase

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Exploding with a burst of speed in the final strides, Flashco whipped the favored On Trust and 11 other rivals in the inaugural running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity today.

Winging to the front as 57,500 fans thundered in combined surprise and dismay, Flashco, owned by Frank Frankel of San Antonio, Tex., nipped the vaunted California-bred, On Trust, by a neck in this initial running of the nation's largest purse reserved exclusively for four-year-olds.

Double Jay, racing for the Ridgewood Stable of Wilmington, Del., ran third, a length and one-quarter behind On Trust, and Louis Bronster's Brabacon finished fourth.

Battling around the mile and one-quarter strip for the winner's purse of $83,500, it was a horse race from start to finish, with the lead changing at least three times before Jockey Jack Westrope on Flashco grabbed it for the fourth and last time less than 20 yards from the wire.

E. O. Stice and Sons' On Trust, a two-to-one choice, made his move going into the stretch, pulling steadily into the forefront midway down in front of the grandstand.

It looked like On Trust—and suddenly Flashco boomed from behind like a rocket to grab the fat purse.

On Trust, ridden by Jockey Johnny Longden, and carrying top weight of 125 pounds to Flashco's 113, lost the race through an old habit—he likes to loaf when he gets into the front.

The order of finish behind the first four: Cornish Knight, Triskelion, Hemer Squaw, Miss Kimo, Secnav, Tropical Sea, and the two field horses—who doubtless enjoyed the outing in such rare company, Lodge Night and Stag Night. Wheatfield was last in the 13-horse go-round.

On Trust collected $20,000 for second place, boosting his earnings to $288,720, which Flashco, winner of $31,615 in past performances—Six firsts in 40 starts—brought his winnings to $115,115.

Double Jay won $15,000 for third and Brabancon $10,000 for fourth.

Triskelion was first out of the gate, but William G. Helis' filly, Miss Kimo, took over. Then the pace jockeyed back and forth—Brancon had it for a moment, Triskelion had it, then On Trust—and then the winning Flashco, a bay gelding son of Hash.

The winner paid $17.40, $7.80 and $4.80, and ran the distance in 2:03 1/5. On Trust paid $4.10 and $3, and Double Jay $3.80.

Frankel bought Flashco at the Keeneland sales as a yearling for a mere $4,500.

Westrope, dismounting, said, "I was pretty far back in the first part but we had luck getting through and the horse finished strong. The way he ran today, he'll be a factor in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap."

Longden gave this picture of his defeat:

"We never would have been beaten if that horse had been alongside of me coming down the lane. But you know how On Trust has a tendency to loaf a bit when he gets in front. However, Flashco will be picking up weight in the big handicap and we'll be taking it off and I'll lay 10 to one right now he'll never beat me in the handicap."

The day was ideal—clear, but for a haze over the Sierra Madre mountains to the north, and the track was fast.

Creamed codfish makes a convenient Friday night supper dish. To prepare one-half salt codfish may be used; it should be soaked in cold water for four to six hours, then drained and cooked in fresh water for 15 to 20 minutes. It may then be shredded and added to the cream sauce.

MONEY EASY TO BORROW

We want to lend you all the money you need.

You will find us mighty easy to get along with, regardless of where you live, or how much or how little money you want.

You can borrow from us on almost anything of value, including your car or truck, whether it's paid for or not.

Liberal loans also on furniture, machinery, equipment, or almost anything you own.

Usually you get the cash in ten minutes, whether you need $50.00 or $5,000.00.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

CROWD

(Continued From First Page)

purified butter, on the logs piled on a three-foot-high brick platform.

True to Hindu tradition, Devadas then walked about the pyre three times to symbolize the final cutting of mortal ties between father and son.

With tears flowing freely, Devadas then applied the coals.

He was spared the ordeal of some Hindu funerals of placing the fire directly on his father's chest above the heart.

More ghee was poured from earthen and brass vessels, and the flames leaped brightly. More logs were heaped over the body, which from then on was hidden from view.

The crowd pressed to within two feet of the flames, seeking to grab bits of ash and charred wood as souvenirs. This was stopped by the military who feared the nearest would be pushed into the flames.

Within an hour the pyre was a glowing bed of coals. The fire will be kept going for 36 hours, and then the ashes will be collected and strewn in the sacred Ganges.

After the fire had burned down, Devadas and a brother, Ramadas, a business man at Nagpur, bathed in the river as required by their religion. They had fasted since the hour of death but now could eat.

At the cremation were the entire cabinet and Governor General Earl Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten who had once helped direct the rescue of a woman from trampling.

It was 11:30 a. m. when the body was borne out of the mansion of G. D. Birla, millionaire business man where Gandhi died, and the procession began its slow march along the five-mile circuitous route to the burning grounds.

A large force of Gurkha infantry marched at the head with eight of the governor general's armored fighting vehicles. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and Deputy Premier Sardar Vallabhai Patel rode at the side as honorary bodyguards. Lines of strong soldiers, their arms locked, moved alongside, pushing and shoving to keep open a lane for the procession which stopped every hundred yards or so.

The people filled the streets and crowded onto roofs and every vantage point to get a view of Gandhi's body, all but the face covered by the Indian flag. They shouted "victory to Gandhi" and threw flowers.

There were many casualties along the way. Once Nehru mounted a truck and directed the military and police when his sister was knocked down and almost trampled.

A crowd had stood outside Birla mansion all night. Gandhi's body lay in the light of a five-wick caster oil lamp while the family and closest friends chanted Gandhi's favorite passages from Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian scriptures.

Finally as the sun rose those who had waited were admitted in long silent files for their last Darshan, or Holy Sight.

But before the procession began disorderly crowds again broke military lines about the house and clamored until the body again was placed on view from a second story balcony.

Also in Karachi, capital of Moslem Pakistan, India's high commissioner led a procession to the seaside to bathe as a last tribute to Gandhi. The Moslem government ordered all government offices to close out of respect. Business houses in Lahoe, Peshawa and other important towns in Pakistan closed.

In Madras there was a total cessation of all business.

Three hundred thousand paid silent homage at the beach outside Bombay, dipping themselves in the sea as the radio announced Gandhi's funeral pyre had been lighted.

Investigation of the assassination continued in secret. Dispatches from Poona, home of Gadse, said he had been threatening for three months to kill Gandhi.

Newspapers there said he recently had broken away from the National Volunteer Corps, a Fascist-like group, and founded the Rashtriya Dal (Hindu National Corps). Crowds in Poona stoned the office of his paper, the Hindu Rastra (Hindu Nation), formerly called Agrani.

Bombay police reports said five persons suspected of a connection with the assassination had been arrested. Press reports said a Poona police official had gone to Bombay to investigate an alleged "plot to kill all Congress leaders."

Early reports from the Communist party in Bombay said Gadse belonged to the Hindu Mahasabha party. Police declared a curfew along Girgaum road in central Bombay when Hindus began attacking Mahasabha supporters. The curfew later was removed.

The Mahasabha headquarters in Bombay was smashed, and the residence of V. D. Savarkar, former president of Mahasabha was attacked. His brother was injured.

I. G. Thatte, leader of the Hindu anti-Pakistan front party, was reported missing.

Police fired in north Bombay to disperse crowds angered by reports Mahasabhites were distributing sweets to express joy over Gandhi's death.

The Tilak Memorial Hall in Poona was burned, and police there were reported searching out all persons who might have a connection with Gadse.

Confused communications throughout India prevented full reports of the reaction to Gandhi's death.

As a consequence authorities were in the dark whether the assassination

★—— (M) ——★

Funeral Service Information

MRS. ADA COX
Funeral services 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, Monroe.

W. T. RHODES
Funera lservices 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the residence 513 Breard St., Monroe.

ROBERT DAVID BEACH
SARAH HENRIETTA BEACH
Funeral services 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the Beach Cemetery near Rayville.

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Monroe, La. Phone 66 — Winnsboro, La. Phone 26
Phone 66 Delhi, La. — Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

★—— (M) ——★

KNEW GANDHI

LOUIS FISCHER

was the result of resentment against Gandhi's efforts to protect Moslems or something more far-reaching.

Gandhi was closely identified with the present leadership of the Congress party, and once had referred to Nehru as his heir.

His death left the leadership divided between Nehru, a popular scholar of left-wing tendencies, and Patel, so-called "iron man" who is reputed to control a well-organized political machine within the party. Patel is generally considered to represent the viewpoint of conservative Indian industrialists, and has been outspoken against being soft with Moslems. Hindus who deserted Gandhi's non-violence teachings therefore considered him a rallying point.

HAND OF MOSCOW IN ASSASSINATION HINTED

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Indians in London and elsewhere in the world paid formal tribute to Mohandas Gandhi at memorial services today.

Burma police took special precautions against any disorders as the world waited for any repercussions from the assassination of the noted religious and political leader.

Ba Maw, a pre-war premier of Burma said Gandhi's death might lead to Communism sweeping India. "I hesitate to suggest that Indian Communists engineered the killing at Moscow's bidding," he commented, "but Gandhi's death will permit Communist forces to rush headlong without interruption."

He said right-wing elements in India, released from Gandhi's restraint, might now fight each other and "if this happens Communism will sweep over the country."

In Australia, Indian High Commissioner K. R. Damle lauded Gandhi as a man "who will go down in history as another Buddha," while in London, Indian High Commissioner Krishna Menon referred to him as "the greatest man of all time."

Menon spoke at memorial services at India house, headquarters of the Indian dominion in London. Hundreds of Indians and British officials attended. An altar draped with the national colors had been erected beneath a life-size portrait of the Mahatma, and curcibles of incense were kept burning during the services.

"I feel there is no monument in stone, metal, words or verse which would be either fitting or appropriate —there is only one monument to Mahatma Gandhi and that is our lives," said Menon.

Sorrow was reported too at the Vatican, where the Vatican news service commented that Gandhi encouraged two Christian virtues, nonviolence and abolition of caste distinctions.

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations who is visiting Norway, declared "the message of Mahatma Gandhi's death by a murderer's hand will shake every peace loving person in the world."

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera in a tribute to Gandhi likened the India's struggle for independence to that of Ireland, and said "our two peoples felt they were brothers in a common cause."

The Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite declared "Gandhi's assassin was armed by the British intelligence service," and the Italian Communist paper, L'Unita, asserted his death was the "fruit of imperialistic provocation."

Dispatches from Singapore said Indians in Malaya had been requested to observe a one-day fast as a mark of respect. Indians are the second most numerous nationality in Malaya. Moslems in Malaya joined in expressions of regret.

DELTA

(Continued From First Page)

ish is Herbert G. Bailey, Jr. This committee has outlined plans for the meeting to be held next Tuesday, has worked out a suggested set of by-laws and a charter, and has already secured a large number of paid-up members from among business, industrial and agricultural interests of the region.

The organization of the Louisiana Delta Council, as recommended by the organizing committee, will be broken down into parish and community councils, which will coordinate their local programs to fit in with the broader program of the entire organization. Each community will have its own officers and will have representation on the parish council. The parish council shall elect two of its members to the board of directors of the Louisiana Delta Council.

The committee has also worked out a suggested program of much-needed improvements which they will offer to the organization at its first meeting next Tuesday. Among these are recommendations for a unified flood control and drainage program in Northeast Louisiana, a program for general improvement of the highways of the area, and an increased appropriation for the agricultural experiment Station at St. Joseph.

The meeting is open to the public, and all those interested in the welfare of Northeast Louisiana are urged to attend. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. and will be adjourned not later than 4:00 p.m.

COUPLE ARRESTED

William J. Redmond, 37, and his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Redmond, 29, both of West Monroe, were arrested Saturday by West Monroe police officers and charged with disturbing the peace and fighting. Mrs. Redmond was released from the city jail on a $15 bond.

FISCHER

(Continued From First Page)

ideas are more opposed to Gandhi's than Stalin. Commissar and yogi do not mix. How can words be free, how can minds be free, how can there be honesty or ethics when all minds and all words are harnessed to the purposes of one party and one state which prescribe criticism even by their supporters?

"In Russia, words, minds and men are sacrificed on the altar of the god of power. In the democracies, words, minds and men are often sacrificed on the altars of the gods of power and wealth.

"This is the awful dilemma which faces the West.

"Perhaps we should explore the possibilities of a synthesis between India and the West."

Louis Fischer is to be the guest of the club at the next dinner and discuss for club members and their ladies his hope of a synthesis between India and the West—the conflict between the goal of western men "having" and the goal of eastern men as exemplified by Gandhi's "being."

Guest night will be observed in connection with the lecture here and it will mark the close of the 1947-1948 season of Town Hall in Monroe.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued From First Page)

the cast for quite a while.

Would you ever think Chuck Morrow was the bashful type? We know he doesn't look it, with that dashing moustache, and jaunty hat. But Kay Crandall Causey swears you're wrong —she's never had more trouble with a leading man, getting him to kiss the leading lady! Guess what Chuck did instead—he just giggled! But Mrs. Causey says she thinks by opening night of "The Devil's Disciple," February 16, she'll have Chuck to the point where he'll just go ahead and kiss instead of blushing first.

The Parker Memorial class at the First Methodist Church, ever in the forefront in raising cash for the building fund of the church, is next to sponsor that romantic classic, "Romeo and Juliet," at the Northeast Junior College auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Forbes Francis, business manager of the cast, is already in Monroe, registering at Hotel Frances last week. This play by the Bard of Avon belongs on the stage today and not on the book shelf, states Miss Juanita Porter, chairman of the committee in charge of the production. It has a special interest and appeal to high school boys and girls as well as to college students. Incidentally an orchid to the members of the Parker Memorial class, composed of loyal women who are ever alert to make an unselfish contribution to any good cause, right now it is particularly that of raising funds for the construction of a fine new church edifice. In past months they have raised funds through numerous ways and means and they often have set a pattern that other groups have wisely followed.

Dear Jes' Ramblin':
These are your sentiments:
Sliding cars slippery street
People can't stay on their feet
Icy walks—drifts of snow
Ice and sleet everywhere you go
Chilling winds—frozen streams
It all plays havoc with our dreams
When July comes—I hope it stays
Cause gosh darn these freezing days.
—T. R. ROSS
Ouachita Steam Laundry, Inc.

Monroe, La.
January 30, 1948

H. H. Brinsmade
News-Star—World
Monroe, La.
Dear Mr. Brinsmade:

We would like you to know what a big success our Cotton Valley storm project was. We delivered nearly three thousand pounds of clothing and bedding to the storm sufferers in that area; every item was badly needed and put into immediate use.

This success was due in part to your generosity in publicizing our project.

We take this means of saying "thank you" for helping us to help the people of Cotton Valley.

Very truly yours,
Walter S. Savage, Jr. Post No. 5, Auxiliary
DOROTHY BREARD,
Secretary.

Youthful Charles Porter Stovall, of 802 Auburn avenue, Monroe, weeks ago sent some clothes to Greece when there was a local campaign in progress to aid that distressed war-torn country. The past week he was delighted to receive a letter in which was a picture of a couple and their six children and the 10-year-old boy was attired in a suit the Monroe boy had sent him. The letter, in the Greek language, was not easily translated and thus far the recipient has been unable to find anyone who can read it. Perhaps someone will read this announcement and will be able to make the translation. Young Stovall understands that much more clothing is sorely needed by unfortunate Greeks.

TALBOT

(Continued From First Page)

overwhelmingly defeated when the state-wide delegation voted.

"It has been eight long years since we won, said Long, who faces Sam Jones in the Feb. 24 runoff for the gubernatorial nomination. "We want a victory to put a little pep into this outfit so we can roll on for the next four years."

All state officers were nominated by Leander Perez, Plaquemines parish district attorney.

The old central committee, which met earlier, accepted the secretary of state's tabulation on the primary and ordered the runoff for Feb. 24. It declared A. P. Tugwell and Lucille May Grace the Democratic nominees for state trasurer and registrar of state land office for the general election April 24.

Talbot will begin serving as national committeeman after the national convention this summer.

TO SPEAK HERE

PAUL H. GOOD

HOUSE

(Continued From First Page)

unless the senate later trims the revenue loss.

House leaders said they can pass their bill by a 2 to 1 vote there. They add that they can muster the strength to ride down a veto.

The senate prospects are different, however. Republicans there concede they need the support of such Democrats as Senators McClellan, George of Georgia and Byrd of Virginia to round out the necesary two-thirds to beat a veto. They already have the backing of some Democrats, including Senators Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and O'Daniel of Texas.

McClellan's $5,000,000,000 limitation was the highest any of the group of doubtful Democrats was willing to talk publicly. George is known to have told colleagues he thinks the cut in treasury income should be held to around $4,000,000,000.

Byrd has stipulated that the Republicans must prove they are going to cut the president's $39,669,000,000 budget about $3,000,000,000 before he will support a tax cut.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HEAR RHYTHM MAKERS

Members of the Knights of Columbus were entertained Thursday night at the K. C. Hall by the Monroe Rhythm Makers. Nearly thirty members turned out with their wives to join in the affair which featured square dancing.

The band consists of H. V. Shaw, Jimmy McGough, Frank Morris, C. W. Flacy, L. M. Welch, Freman Shaw, Mr. Hatcher and L. M. Shaw.

PAUL GOOD

(Continued From First Page)

than a dozen years of outstanding service to his community through his local Chamber of Commerce. In fact, Good's last two years in the middle west were spent as assistant manager of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. This position climaxed his years as an outstanding educator in that city, and underscored the unique capabilities of a man, who, though thoroughly conversant with school business, could take over and make a success of such chamber activities as membership drives, conventions, retailing, safety work and the conduct of affairs in the field of oil and gas.

It was only logical that when Ralph Bradford, manager of the national chamber, wanted a man to be the staff head for the new educational committee in Washington, he should remember the fast-thinking, energetic Chamber of Commerce man who was also an educator. Bradford had known for some time that Good was a man who had a broad understanding of business problems as well as an intimate knowledge of school affairs. For his energetic and successful effort in both fields, Paul Good was invited by General Manager Ralph Bradford to join the staff of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, and so to combine in his work-a-day life his two abiding interests—Chamber of Commerce activity and education.

For about two years now, Mr. Good has developed an outstanding successful project in introducing to business men a new approach to the problems of education in a democracy. Thousands of business leaders in communities, small and large, throughout the country, have heard his messages with increasing interest.

Fired with his ideas, inspired by his presentation, hundreds of local Chambers of Commerce from Maine to California have formed education committees, whose chief purpose is to study and to improve educational conditions in their own communities.

ONLY ONE

(Continued From First Page)

sometime later, that German found me.

"The German wrapped a blanket around me. My shoes were torn. He took off his own shoes and put them on me."

After putting his overcoat and hat on LaSalle the German helped carry the American down the snow-covered mountain.

Doctors described LaSalle's condition as fair. When his condition improves he will be flown to the American army hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

There were 10 crewmen in all aboard the Fortress which crashed near the summit of 6,600-foot mount Cheval Blanc. Searchers said another Fortress crewman lived through the crash but died en route to the hospital at Digne, 75 miles northeast of Marseille.

All bodies of the Fortress victims have been recovered. Three bodies still remained in the wreckage of the transport which crashed while on a flight from Istres airbase, near Marseille, to Udine, Italy. The women and children passengers were on the last leg of a trip from the United States to join their soldier husbands and fathers in Trieste.

Air force headquarters in Frankfurt identified the transport passengers as:

Mrs. Rosaline Moak and her children, Clifford, Jr., five, Mark K., two and a half, and Verna E., one, of Worcester, Otsego County, New York. They are the family of Chief Warrant Officer Clifford E. Moak.

Mrs. Garnette B. Sanders and son, William M., three. They are the wife and child of S/Sgt. Welch Sanders of 271 Lucerne st., Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Shirley G. Martin and son Benjamin, Jr., one year, the wife and son of T/Sgt. Benjamin Martin, Route 2, Princeton, N. C.

Four crewmen lost their lives in the transport crash. The radio operator, who was not previously identified, was listed as Cpl. Robert M. Hermanoski of Nanticoke, Pa.

FORMAL OPENING

(Continued From First Page)

Enterprise and Bastrop Clarion, and A. R. McCleary, doing business as the Morehouse Broadcasting Company.

The company was granted its construction permit by the FCC in October and was on the air in less than 90 days afterward. This is considered a record.

Carley Fox, formerly with KMLB in Monroe, is station manager. Millard Nappier, formerly with KNOE of Monroe, is chief announcer. Sethel Eckhardt, formerly with KELD in El Dorado, Ark., is chief engineer.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 1 extinguished a trash fire at 300 South Grand street yesterday at 4:09 p. m.

Firemen of companies 1, 3 and 6, were called to the rear of 1095 Breard street, residence of a Negro, George Hawthorne, at 7:39 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said considerable damage was done to the building.

In some sections of Australia, the annual rate of evaporation is 15 times that of the average rainfall.

MISSISSIPPI

(Continued From First Page)

election of a president and a vice-president.

It would amend the state's primary laws which presently require that any person voting in a party primary must declare that he intends to support the party nominee.

Eastland told the legislators that the South could make itself "the most powerful section in the country" by withholding its electoral votes from the party.

If, he said, the south cast its 127 electoral votes for a "distinguished southerner," the other parties would be deprived of enough votes to "throw the election into the House of Representatives."

He continued:

"You see, the constitution says that (in the event no candidate gets a majority in the electoral college) the three men who get the highest electoral vote will be considered by the House of Representatives.

"Each state has but one vote and each state delegation casts its vote according to the vote of the majority (of its delegates).

"Your Republicans would take a Southern Democrat before they would take a Northern Democrat.

"Your northern Democrats would take a southern Democrat before they would a Republican."

He added:

"Of course, one state cannot do it. But the thing has got to start somewhere: It would grow like a snowball."

Introduced by Governor Wright, the senator praised the governor "for taking the leadership" in the south in demanding that the Democratic party stop sponsoring "anti-southern" legislation.

Governor Wright at his inauguration spoke out against such proposed act as anti-segregation and anti-lynching laws and the creation of a fair employment practices commission.

"Governor Wright," said Eastland, "has done the south a great service in taking the stand he has for our social institutions, our way of life, the sovereignty of the state, against encroachment by the federal government."

The sentiment against the national party and against "anti-southern" developments was given expression in resolutions by the legislature.

One memorialized congress to prevent the passage into law of recommendations of President Truman's committee on civil rights.

It advised congress "of the grave apprehension of the people of this state to the recommendations of President Truman's committee on civil rights and urging opposition to any congressional enactment of said recommendations."

It said the "recommendations constitute nothing less than an attempt to inflict on the states by federal legislation a social, economic and political framework totally in derrogation of the sovereignty of the state guaranteed by the constitution of the United States."

Another resolution called on all southern states to "provide adequate educational opportunities for members of the Negro race and at the same time preserve racial segregation."

It commended educational leaders of Arkansas for action it said "clearly demonstrates a desire of the people of Arkansas to provide better educational opportunities for members of the Negro race, but at the same time a determination on their part to maintain the principles of racial segregation."

An earlier resolution commended Oklahoma on its efforts to maintain segregation in its schools. A recent decision of the United States supreme court requires Oklahoma to admit Negro students to its university or provide equal educational opportunity in some other school.

Governor Wright this past week also contributed more fuel to the fire he started against the Democratic national party.

He told newsmen that he was "encouraged" by action of the Alabama state Democratic executive committee.

He referred to a warning by the committee to the national party leaders that adoption of an anti-segregation policy in the 1948 platform might force the south to choose between party loyalty and racial tradition.

HENNEN TO RESUME WORK

Sgt. J. B. Hennen, with the West Monroe police force for the past five years, will return to duty Monday morning after being ill since Jan. 16. Sgt. Hennen, who lives at 114 Register street, West Monroe, will resume duty as patrolman.

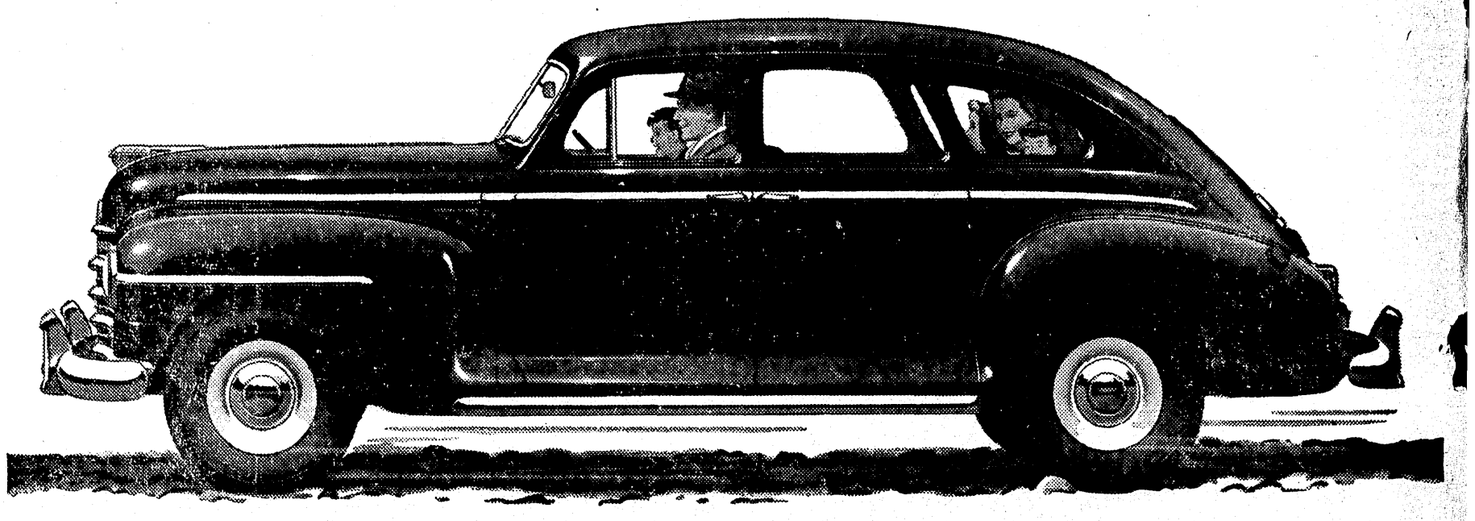
How Deafened People Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Therapy. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 22 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free desciptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. (Adv.)

NOW—Another Plymouth "First"

IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD—

Super-Cushion Tires on NEW, WIDER Safety-Rim Wheels



You get far greater driving safety and comfort from this sensational new Plymouth "First"—*Super-Cushion Tires* on *New, Wider Safety-Rim Wheels.* Of the lowest-priced cars, *only Plymouth* offers you both of these great features. And Plymouth gives you *both* as standard equipment.

The new tires are bigger, fatter, softer—require only 24 pounds of pressure—soak up both vertical and lateral road shocks. They make stopping easier and surer and give you *one-third more tire mileage* than ordinary pre-war tires.

Because these new Super-Cushions run 15% cooler, your chances of tire failure are greatly reduced. But should trouble occur, you have the added, positive protection of Plymouth's famous Safety-Rim Wheels. Patented retaining humps are designed to hold the tire straight and tight on the rim so you can slow to a sure, safe stop. This combination of Super-Cushion Tires and New, Wider Safety-Rim Wheels *—provided only by Plymouth in the lowest-priced field*—is just one of the basic advantages you get when you get a Plymouth. Your dealer will be glad to show you the famous Quality Chart which proves *Plymouth is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars.*

• *Your nearest Plymouth dealer will provide the service and factory-engineered parts to keep your present car in good condition while you're waiting for your new Plymouth.*

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

If it's VALUE you want— it's PLYMOUTH you want

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

CROWD

(Continued From First Page)

purified butter, on the logs piled on a three-foot-high brick platform.

True to Hindu tradition, Devadas then walked about the pyre three times to symbolize the final cutting of mortal ties between father and son.

With tears flowing freely, Devadas then applied the coals.

He was spared the ordeal of some Hindu funerals of placing the fire directly on his father's chest above the heart.

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Bombay police reports said five persons suspected of a connection with the assassination had been arrested. Press reports said a Poona police official had gone to Bombay to investigate an alleged "plot to kill all Congress leaders."

Early reports from the Communist party in Bombay said Gadse belonged to the Hindu Mahasabha party. Police declared a curfew along Girgaum road in central Bombay when Hindus began attacking Mahasabha supporters. The curfew later was removed.

The Mahasabha headquarters in Bombay was smashed, and the residence of V. D. Savarkar, former president of Mahasabha was attacked. His brother was injured.

I. G. Thatte, leader of the Hindu anti-Pakistan front party, was reported missing.

Police fired in north Bombay to disperse crowds angered by reports Mahasabhites were distributing sweets to express joy over Gandhi's death.

The Tilak Memorial Hall in Poona was burned, and police there were reported searching out all persons who might have a connection with Gadse.

Confused communications throughout India prevented full reports of the reaction to Gandhi's death.

As a consequence authorities were in the dark whether the assassination

KNEW GANDHI

LOUIS FISCHER

was the result of resentment against Gandhi's efforts to protect Moslems or something more far-reaching.

Gandhi was closely identified with the present leadership of the Congress party, and once had referred to Nehru as his heir.

His death left the leadership divided between Nehru, a popular scholar of left-wing tendencies, and Patel, so-called "iron man" who is reputed to control a well-organized political machine within the party. Patel is generally considered to represent the viewpoint of conservative Indian industrialists, and has been outspoken against being soft with Moslems. Hindus who deserted Gandhi's non-violence teachings therefore considered him a rallying point.

HAND OF MOSCOW IN ASSASSINATION HINTED

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Indians in London and elsewhere in the world paid formal tribute to Mohandas Gandhi at memorial services today.

Burma police took special precautions against any disorders as the world waited for any repercussions from the assassination of the noted religious and political leader.

Ba Maw, a pre-war premier of Burma said Gandhi's death might lead to Communism sweeping India. "I hesitate to suggest that Indian Communists engineered the killing at Moscow's bidding," he commented, "but Gandhi's death will permit Communist forces to rush headlong without interruption."

He said right-wing elements in India, released from Gandhi's restraint, might now fight each other and "if this happens Communism will sweep over the country."

In Australia, Indian High Commissioner K. R. Damle lauded Gandhi as a man "who will go down in history as another Buddha," while in London, Indian High Commissioner Krishna Menon referred to him as "the greatest man of all time."

Menon spoke at memorial services at India house, headquarters of the Indian dominion in London. Hundreds of Indians and British officials attended. An altar draped with the national colors had been erected beneath a life-size portrait of the Mahatma, and curcibles of incense were kept burning during the services.

"I feel there is no monument in stone, metal, words or verse which would be either fitting or appropriate—there is only one monument to Mahatma Gandhi and that is our lives," said Menon.

Sorrow was reported too at the Vatican, where the Vatican news service commented that Gandhi encouraged two Christian virtues, nonviolence and abolition of caste distinctions.

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations who is visiting Norway, declared "the message of Mahatma Gandhi's death by a murderer's hand will shake every peace loving person in the world."

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera in a tribute to Gandhi likened the India's struggle for independence to that of Ireland, and said "our two peoples felt they were brothers in a common cause."

The Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite declared "Gandhi's assassin was armed by the British intelligence service," and the Italian Communist paper, L'Unita, asserted his death was the "fruit of imperialistic provocation."

Dispatches from Singapore said Indians in Malaya had been requested to observe a one-day fast as a mark of respect. Indians are the second most numerous nationality in Malaya. Moslems in Malaya joined in expressions of regret.

DELTA

(Continued From First Page)

ish is Herbert G. Bailey, Jr. This committee has outlined plans for the meeting to be held next Tuesday, has worked out a suggested set of by-laws and a charter, and has already secured a large number of paid-up members from among business, industrial and agricultural interests of the region.

The organization of the Louisiana Delta Council, as recommended by the organizing committee, will be broken down into parish and community councils, which will coordinate their local programs to fit in with the broader program of the entire organization. Each community will have its own officers and will have representation on the parish council. The parish council shall elect two of its members to the board of directors of the Louisiana Delta Council.

The committee has also worked out a suggested program of much-needed improvements which they will offer to the organization at its first meeting next Tuesday. Among these are recommendations for a unified flood control and drainage program in Northeast Louisiana, a program for general improvement of the highways of the area, and an increased appropriation for the agricultural experiment Station at St. Joseph.

The meeting is open to the public, and all those interested in the welfare of Northeast Louisiana are urged to attend. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. and will be adjourned not later than 4:00 p.m.

COUPLE ARRESTED

William J. Redmond, 37, and his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Redmond, 29, both of West Monroe, were arrested Saturday by West Monroe police officers and charged with disturbing the peace and fighting. Mrs. Redmond was released from the city jail on a $15 bond.

FISCHER

(Continued From First Page)

ideas are more opposed to Gandhi's than Stalin. Commissar and yogi do not mix. How can words be free, how can minds be free, how can there be honesty or ethics when all minds and all words are harnessed to the purposes of one party and one state which prescribe criticism even by their supporters?

"In Russia, words, minds and men are sacrificed on the altar of the god of power. In the democracies, words, minds and men are often sacrificed on the altars of the gods of power and wealth.

"This is the awful dilemma which faces the West.

"Perhaps we should explore the possibilities of a synthesis between India and the West."

Louis Fischer is to be the guest of the club at the next dinner and discuss for club members and their ladies his hope of a synthesis between India and the West—the conflict between the goal of western men "having" and the goal of eastern men as exemplified by Gandhi's "being."

Guest night will be observed in connection with the lecture here and it will mark the close of the 1947-1948 season of Town Hall in Monroe.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued From First Page)

the cast for quite a while.

Would you ever think Chuck Morrow was the bashful type? We know he doesn't look it, with that dashing moustache, and jaunty hat. But Kay Crandall Causey swears you're wrong—she's never had more trouble with a leading man, getting him to kiss the leading lady! Guess what Chuck did instead—he just giggled! But Mrs. Causey says she thinks by opening night of "The Devil's Disciple," February 16, she'll have Chuck to the point where he'll just go ahead and kiss instead of blushing first.

The Parker Memorial class at the First Methodist Church, ever in the forefront in raising cash for the building fund of the church, is next to sponsor that romantic classic, "Romeo and Juliet," at the Northeast Junior College auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Forbes Francis, business manager of the cast, is already in Monroe, registering at Hotel Frances last week. This play by the Bard of Avon belongs on the stage today and not on the book shelf, states Miss Juanita Porter, chairman of the committee in charge of the production. It has a special interest and appeal to high school boys and girls as well as to college students. Incidentally an orchid to the members of the Parker Memorial class, composed of loyal women who are ever alert to make an unselfish contribution to any good cause, right now it is particularly that of raising funds for the construction of a fine new church edifice. In past months they have raised funds through numerous ways and means and they often have set a pattern that other groups have wisely followed.

Dear Jes' Ramblin':
These are your sentiments:
Sliding cars —slippery street
People can't stay on their feet
Icy walks—drifts of snow
Ice and sleet everywhere you go
Chilling winds—frozen streams
It all plays havoc with our dreams
When July comes—I hope it stays
Cause gosh darn these freezing days.
—T. R. ROSS
Ouachita Steam Laundry, Inc.

Monroe, La.
January 30, 1948

H. H. Brinsmade
News-Star—World
Monroe, La.
Dear Mr. Brinsmade:

We would like you to know what a big success our Cotton Valley storm project was. We delivered nearly three thousand pounds of clothing and bedding to the storm sufferers in that area; every item was badly needed and put into immediate use.

This success was due in part to your generosity in publicizing our project.

We take this means of saying "thank you" for helping us to help the people of Cotton Valley.

Very truly yours,
Walter S. Savage, Jr. Post No. 5, Auxiliary
DOROTHY BREARD,
Secretary.

Youthful Charles Porter Stovall, of 802 Auburn avenue, Monroe, weeks ago sent some clothes to Greece when there was a local campaign in progress to aid that distressed war-torn country. The past week he was delighted to receive a letter in which was a picture of a couple and their six children and the 10-year-old boy was attired in a suit the Monroe boy had sent him. The letter, in the Greek language, was not easily translated and thus far the recipient has been unable to find anyone who can read it. Perhaps someone will read this announcement and will be able to make the translation. Young Stovall understands that much more clothing is sorely needed by unfortunate Greeks.

TALBOT

(Continued From First Page)

overwhelmingly defeated when the state-wide delegation voted.

"It has been eight long years since we won, said Long, who faces Sam Jones in the Feb. 24 runoff for the gubernatorial nomination. "We want a victory to put a little pep into this outfit so we can roll on for the next four years."

All state officers were nominated by Leander Perez, Plaquemines parish district attorney.

The old central committee, which met earlier, accepted the secretary of state's tabulation on the primary and ordered the runoff for Feb. 24. It declared A. P. Tugwell and Lucille May Grace the Democratic nominees for state trasurer and registrar of state land office for the general election April 24.

Talbot will begin serving as national committeeman after the national convention this summer.

TO SPEAK HERE

PAUL H. GOOD

HOUSE

(Continued From First Page)

unless the senate later trims the revenue loss.

House leaders said they can pass their bill by a 2 to 1 vote there. They add that they can muster the strength to ride down a veto.

The senate prospects are different, however. Republicans there concede they need the support of such Democrats as Senators McClellan, George of Georgia and Byrd of Virginia to round out the necesary two-thirds to beat a veto. They already have the backing of some Democrats, including Senators Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and O'Daniel of Texas.

McClellan's $5,000,000,000 limitation was the highest any of the group of doubtful Democrats was willing to talk publicly. George is known to have told colleagues he thinks the cut in treasury income should be held to around $4,000,000,000.

Byrd has stipulated that the Republicans must prove they are going to cut the president's $39,669,000,000 budget about $3,000,000,000 before he will support a tax cut.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HEAR RHYTHM MAKERS

Members of the Knights of Columbus were entertained Thursday night at the K. C. Hall by the Monroe Rhythm Makers. Nearly thirty members turned out with their wives to join in the affair which featured square dancing.

The band consists of H. V. Shaw, Jimmy McGough, Frank Morris, C. W. Flacy, L. M. Welch, Freman Shaw, Mr. Hatcher and L. M. Shaw.

PAUL GOOD

(Continued From First Page)

than a dozen years of outstanding service to his community through his local Chamber of Commerce. In fact, Good's last two years in the middle west were spent as assistant manager of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. This position climaxed his years as an outstanding educator in that city, and underscored the unique capabilities of a man, who, though thoroughly conversant with school business, could take over and make a success of such chamber activities as membership drives, conventions, retailing, safety work and the conduct of affairs in the field of oil and gas.

It was only logical that when Ralph Bradford, manager of the national chamber, wanted a man to be the staff head for the new educational committee in Washington, he should remember the fast-thinking, energetic Chamber of Commerce man who was also an educator. Bradford had known for some time that Good was a man who had a broad understanding of business problems as well as an intimate knowledge of school affairs. For his energetic and successful effort in both fields, Paul Good was invited by General Manager Ralph Bradford to join the staff of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, and so to combine in his work-a-day life his two abiding interests—Chamber of Commerce activity and education.

For about two years now, Mr. Good has developed an outstanding successful project in introducing to business men a new approach to the problems of education in a democracy. Thousands of business leaders in communities, small and large, throughout the country, have heard his messages with increasing interest.

Fired with his ideas, inspired by his presentation, hundreds of local Chambers of Commerce from Maine to California have formed education committees, whose chief purpose is to study and to improve educational conditions in their own communities.

ONLY ONE

(Continued From First Page)

sometime later, that German found me.

"The German wrapped a blanket around me. My shoes were torn. He took off his own shoes and put them on me."

After putting his overcoat and hat on LaSalle the German helped carry the American down the snow-covered mountain.

Doctors described LaSalle's condition as fair. When his condition improves he will be flown to the American army hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

There were 10 crewmen in all aboard the Fortress which crashed near the summit of 6,600-foot mount Cheval Blanc. Searchers said another Fortress crewman lived through the crash but died en route to the hospital at Digne, 75 miles northeast of Marseille.

All bodies of the Fortress victims have been recovered. Three bodies still remained in the wreckage of the transport which crashed while on a flight from Istres airbase, near Marseille, to Udine, Italy. The women and children passengers were on the last leg of a trip from the United States to join their soldier husbands and fathers in Trieste.

Air force headquarters in Frankfurt identified the transport passengers as:

Mrs. Rosaline Moak and her children, Clifford, Jr., five, Mark K., two and a half, and Verna E., one, of Worcester, Otsego County, New York. They are the family of Chief Warrant Officer Clifford E. Moak.

Mrs. Garnette B. Sanders and son, William M., three. They are the wife and child of S/Sgt. Welch Sanders of 271 Lucerne st., Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Shirley G. Martin and son Benjamin, Jr., one year, the wife and son of T/Sgt. Benjamin Martin, Route 2, Princeton, N. C.

Four crewmen lost their lives in the transport crash. The radio operator, who was not previously identified, was listed as Cpl. Robert M. Hermanoski of Nanticoke, Pa.

FORMAL OPENING

(Continued From First Page)

Enterprise and Bastrop Clarion, and A. R. McCleary, doing business as the Morehouse Broadcasting Company.

The company was granted its construction permit by the FCC in October and was on the air in less than 90 days afterward. This is considered a record.

Carley Fox, formerly with KMLB in Monroe, is station manager. Millard Nappier, formerly with KNOE of Monroe, is chief announcer. Sethel Eckhardt, formerly with KELD in El Dorado, Ark., is chief engineer.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 1 extinguished a trash fire at 300 South Grand street yesterday at 4:09 p. m.

Firemen of companies 1, 3 and 6, were called to the rear of 1095 Breard street, residence of a Negro, George Hawthorne, at 7:39 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said considerable damage was done to the building.

In some sections of Australia, the annual rate of evaporation is 15 times that of the average rainfall.

MISSISSIPPI

(Continued From First Page)

election of a president and a vice-president.

It would amend the state's primary laws which presently require that any person voting in a party primary must declare that he intends to support the party nominee.

Eastland told the legislators that the South could make itself "the most powerful section in the country" by withholding its electoral votes from the party.

If, he said, the south cast its 127 electoral votes for a "distinguished southerner," the other parties would be deprived of enough votes to "throw the election into the House of Representatives."

He continued:

"You see, the constitution says that (in the event no candidate gets a majority in the electoral college) the three men who get the highest electoral vote will be considered by the House of Representatives.

"Each state has but one vote and each state delegation casts its vote according to the vote of the majority (of its delegates).

"Your Republicans would take a Southern Democrat before they would take a Northern Democrat.

"Your northern Democrats would take a southern Democrat before they would a Republican."

He added:

"Of course, one state cannot do it. But the thing has got to start somewhere. It would grow like a snowball."

Introduced by Governor Wright, the senator praised the governor "for taking the leadership" in the south in demanding that the Democratic party stop sponsoring "anti-southern" legislation.

Governor Wright at his inauguration spoke out against such proposed act as anti-segregation and anti-lynching laws and the creation of a fair employment practices commission.

"Governor Wright," said Eastland, "has done the south a great service in taking the stand he has for our social institutions, our way of life, the sovereignty of the state, against encroachment by the federal government."

The sentiment against the national party and against "anti-southern" developments was given expression in resolutions by the legislature.

One memorialized congress to prevent the passage into law of recommendations of President Truman's committee on civil rights.

It advised congress "of the grave apprehension of the people of this state to the recommendations of President Truman's committee on civil rights and urging opposition to any congressional enactment of said recommendations."

It said the "recommendations constitute nothing less than an attempt to inflict on the states by federal legislation a social, economic and political framework totally in derrogation of the sovereignty of the state guaranteed by the constitution of the United States."

Another resolution called on all southern states to "provide adequate educational opportunities for members of the Negro race and at the same time preserve racial segregation."

It commended educational leaders of Arkansas for action it said "clearly demonstrates a desire of the people of Arkansas to provide better educational opportunities for members of the Negro race, but at the same time a determination on their part to maintain the principles of racial segregation."

An earlier resolution commended Oklahoma on its efforts to maintain segregation in its schools. A recent decision of the United States supreme court requires Oklahoma to admit Negro students to its university or provide equal educational opportunity in some other school.

Governor Wright this past week also contributed more fuel to the fire he started against the Democratic national party.

He told newsmen that he was "encouraged" by action of the Alabama state Democratic executive committee.

He referred to a warning by the committee to the national party leaders that adoption of an anti-segregation policy in the 1948 platform might force the south to choose between party loyalty and racial tradition.

HENNEN TO RESUME WORK

Sgt. J. B. Hennen, with the West Monroe police force for the past five years, will return to duty Monday morning after being ill since Jan. 16. Sgt. Hennen, who lives at 114 Register street, West Monroe, will resume duty as patrolman.

How Deafened People Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Therapy. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 22 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free desciptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. (Adv.)

(M)

Funeral Service Information

MRS. ADA COX
Funeral services 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, Monroe.

W. T. RHODES
Funera lservices 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the residence 513 Breard St., Monroe.

ROBERT DAVID BEACH
SARAH HENRIETTA BEACH
Funeral services 3:30 P. M. Sunday at the Beach Cemetery near Rayville.

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Monroe, La. Phone 66 — Winnsboro, La. Phone 26
Phone 66 Delhi, La. — Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

(M)

NOW—Another Plymouth "First"

IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD—

Super-Cushion Tires on NEW, WIDER Safety-Rim Wheels

You get far greater driving safety and comfort from this sensational new Plymouth "First"—*Super-Cushion Tires* on *New, Wider Safety-Rim Wheels.* Of the lowest-priced cars, *only Plymouth* offers you both of these great features. And Plymouth gives you *both* as standard equipment.

The new tires are bigger, fatter, softer—require only 24 pounds of pressure—soak up both vertical and lateral road shocks. They make stopping easier and surer and give you *one-third more tire mileage* than ordinary pre-war tires.

Because these new Super-Cushions run 15% cooler, your chances of tire failure are greatly reduced. But should trouble occur, you have the added, positive protection of Plymouth's famous Safety-Rim Wheels. Patented retaining humps are designed to hold the tire straight and tight on the rim so you can slow to a sure, safe stop. This combination of Super-Cushion Tires and New, Wider Safety-Rim Wheels *—provided only by Plymouth in the lowest-priced field*—is just one of the basic advantages you get when you get a Plymouth. Your dealer will be glad to show you the famous Quality Chart which proves *Plymouth is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars.*

• *Your nearest Plymouth dealer will provide the service and factory-engineered parts to keep your present car in good condition while you're waiting for your new Plymouth.*

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

If it's VALUE you want—it's PLYMOUTH you want

Ora Field Again Leads Area In Daily Output, New Wells

Allowable For February Increased 1,385 Barrels To 9,796 A Day

Granted an allowable increase of 1,385 barrels a day for February, Union parish's fast-stepping Ora field again emerges as the wheel horse for the Monroe district.

Under the new schedule issued by the state department of conservation, Ora's production during next month is raised to 9,796 barrels a day, compared with 8,411 during January.

The February quota for the entire district is 83,318 barrels a day, compared with a previous 81,870 barrels daily.

Ora's boost by itself is more than a third of the 3,922 barrel increase for the state, and nearly twice the gain for the rest of the two north Louisiana districts.

Other increases are in the Delhi, Lake St. John and the Tullos-Urania area, but the remainder of the Monroe fields show a decline ranging from 18 barrels in the Manifest to 159 in LaSalle.

The rise for the Shreveport district is 279 barrels a day, compared with the 1,448 for the Monroe district.

Continuing its steady surge past the half-million mark, the new state-wide figure has been enlarged to 507,992 barrels a day with contributory gains in all but the Houma and Lake Charles districts.

The new schedule for the Monroe district is:

	Feb.	Jan.	Change	
Ora	9,796	8,411	up	1,385
Delhi	22,687	22,515	up	172
Tullos-Urania	1,930	1,790	up	140
Lake St. John	21,703	21,619	up	84
LaSalle	18,570	18,729	down	159
Big Creek	4,903	4,972	down	69
Holly Ridge	3,132	3,195	down	63
S. Big Creek	595	619	down	24
Manifest	2	20	down	18
	83,318	81,170	up	1,448

Outside Union parish, operations were at a virtual standstill, with no completions and only one new location.

Ora, however, chalked up five new producers, one of them another southwest extension of the field.

Sam Sklar's Jack S. Dykes No. 5, section 4-21-1W, was brought in as a pumper with a rate of 151 barrels daily from 2,131-45 feet.

Also completed as pumpers were Marine Oil Company's Monzingo-Rivers No. 14, 23-22-1W, guaged at 194 barrels from 2,155-64 feet; the Sellars-Ewing J. R. Price No. 1, 4-21-1W, officially tested at 49 barrels from 2,141-49 feet; C. H. Murphy's Tucker No. 4, 27-22-1W, 67 barrels from 2,174-87 feet; and the Tucker No. 5, 23-22-1W, 120 barrels from 2,131-45 feet.

STATE'S WILDCAT RATE TO DOUBLE

Louisiana Credited With Major Role In Setting Nation-Wide Records In 1947

Exploration activities in Louisiana this year will almost double the rate in 1947 as part of a mammoth nation-wide quest for new oil reserves, the Oil and Gas Journal forecast in its current issue.

The new number of wildcats predicted by the Journal is 376, or 98 per cent more than during last year. These, according to the Journal, will be part of a total of 1,973 new wells in the state—376 more than in 1947—with an aggregate footage of 11,126,000 feet.

Crediting the state with a major role in the drilling records established by the petroleum industry in 1947, the Journal reported 1,626 new wells were completed in Louisiana last year, 278 of which were wildcats that resulted in 63 oil discoveries. The number of development wells completed was 1,348, 973 of which were oil producers, 96 gas wells, and 279 dry holes.

Crude production during 1947 totaled 168,471,000 barrels during 1947, an increase of more than 16,000,000 barrels daily over the preceding year. The state had, as of January 1 of 1948, 8,823 producing oil wells with an average daily output of 52.3 barrels.

Reserves during the year, the Journal estimated, soared to 265,365,000 barrels, from 1,644,635,000 at the beginning of 1947 to 1,910,000,000 to January 1 this year. Natural gas reserves were put by the Journal at 25.3 trillion cubic feet, an increase of 2,888 billion cubic feet over 1947.

In Louisiana as well as in the rest of the nation, the Journal forecast a tremendous upsurge in all phases of exploration and development, a boom characterized by more and deeper wells, more pipeline construction, and a record expansion of refinery facilities.

Contingent upon the availability of sufficient steel, the Journal reported, oil producers have set up a goal of 35,612 new wells, 6,296 of which will be wildcats—an increase of 15 per cent over 1947.

The demand for petroleum products, the Journal estimated, will average 6,152,000 barrels daily, or 5.2 per cent over consumption in 1947. Approximately 5,728,000 barrels of this will be used within the United States. Domestic wells will be called on to produce 5,280,000 barrels of crude daily, topping the 1947 figure by 213,000 barrels per day.

Refineries will have to process 5,346,000 barrels of oil daily, an increase of 5.8 per cent over 1947 which will entail approximately a half billion dollars for expansion of present facilities. Coupled with this is a program for laying 17,600 miles of additional pipeline throughout the country.

Last year 33,098 new wells were completed. Of these 27,637 were development in known fields and 5,461 were wildcats, the latter yielding 864 producers.

The nation's 403,797 producing wells brought forth 1,896,679,000 barrels of crude, a daily average of 12.9 barrels per well. The Journal's estimate for this year is for close to 2,000,000,000 barrels.

The 1947 figure was an increase of 7.8 per cent over 1946, of which Texas contributed 56.5 per cent, California 13.6 per cent, and Louisiana 11.4 per cent.

ICE BREAKER WORKS TO FREE FUEL-LADEN BARGES

An ice breaker in front of a tug (foreground) chugs up the Illinois river near Ottawa, Ill., to release coal and oil barges (background) which are blocked by the heavy ice. Such difficulties in transportation last week resulted in an unprecedented fuel shortage in many areas of the nation. (AP Wirephoto).

Cold Wave Points Up Dire Oil Pinch

Industry Forced To Recognize Production Still Far Behind Of Requirements Of Petroleum-Hungry World And Nation

By Richard Weil

Caught in a squeeze far more intense than even that at the height of the recent war, the American petroleum industry last week was forced to lay aside its sanguine claims of achieving a supply now only a step behind unparalleled demand.

Millions of frigid homes throughout the nation, and hundreds of thousands of workers idled by fuel shortages quickly added up to what oilmen themselves had already taken recognition of in private: production and reserves of petroleum are grossly insufficient to satisfy the clamorous requirements of even this country alone.

From the under-heated hall of Congress to the windswept oil fields the dismal picture unfolded—a picture of shortages of steel and equipment hampering expansion; of synthetics still largely experimental; of a bottleneck almost as big as the bottle.

There were two sharply separated aspects of the over-all situation. On one hand, the industry pointed to record production; on the other it saw its gains almost nullified by unprecedented needs. Between these fell the shadow of a protracted deficiency bringing ever closer the threat of rationing and government control.

Briefly the face are these:

1. The industry is now refining more than 5,200,000 barrels of crude oil per day, compared with the average of the peak wartime year of 1945 of 4,711,000 barrels per day and the prewar average of 3,861,000 barrels per day in 1941.

2. The nation's proven crude oil reserves have been increased to a new record of 20,873,560,000 barrels, and additional liquid hydrocarbon reserves—natural gas condensates—have lifted the proven reserves to 24,227,447,000 barrels.

3. Crude oil production soared to the all-time peak of 5,350,505 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 24.

These were on the credit side of the ledger. But across the page were other factors which offered little encouragement:

1. Demands in 1947 were an easy 10 per cent above those at the peak of the war in 1945.

2. Post war governmental requirements are more than double those of prewar years, and must be accommodated before civilian needs are met.

3. Critical and continuing scarcities of steel and other materials have seriously restricted the ability of the industry to expand production, refining and transportation facilities.

More discouragement, if wanted, could be found in the report by A. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Company, that for the past five years discovery of new petroleum reserves has fallen behind the current rate of consumption.

Appearing before a House armed service subcommittee, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal warned that there is not enough petroleum to support a "major war effort."

The deficit, he said, would be at least 2,000,000 barrels a day, more than sufficient to "impede dangerously any large-scale military operations."

Foremost among the proposals by government spokesmen for alleviating the current pinch was some form of rationing—long anathema to the industry.

Secretary of the Interior Krug hinted that the industry is considering as a more palatable alternative to government regulation some voluntary form of allocation, a plan to which Attorney General Clark, approached on the question of anti-trust violations, later gave his blessing.

Almost simultaneously the House interstate commerce committee recomended an immediae prohibition on all exports of petroleum products, citing as the primary reason "the gravity of the outlook in oil supplies in the event of a war emergency."

The committee recommended also that:

1. No further foreign petroleum commitments be made pending a review of "the degree of confidence which we justifiably may have in imports and foreign reserves."

2. Congress create a joint committee to formulate a national fuel policy.

If confusion was tripping up the industry, it was almost as marked within the Capitol itself.

No sooner had the House committee offered its report than Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster replied:

"I am of the opinion this would be a dangerous thing at the present time."

Foster admitted the gravity of the oil shortage in the U. S., but contended:

1. The United States imports more oil than it exports and a ban on exports "might cut off these supplies entirely."

2. This country has a "moral responsibility" to countries depending on it for oil shipments. "To stop could mean complete collapse in those countries."

In an angered rejoinder the same night, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire introduced a measure ordering a one year ban on exports. Arming his bill with penalties ranging up to a $10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both, Bridges declared himself "disgusted" with the "failure of the administration to help New England and other fuel shortage areas."

A nervous petroleum industry, confronted with a discontinuation of certain imports vital to domestic users, tossed in a polite reminder that the import-export pattern is not the aimless cross-flow of oil which shivering home-owners might think.

This country, it pointed out, does not import the same products it exports, and it exports no products which other nations could get just as well somewhere else.

The industry also expressed assurance that the needs envisioned in the Marshall plan need not aggravate the current shortage. In the long run, it asserted the European recovery program will change the oil routes of the world and make more Caribbean oil available to us.

Far more contributory to the current paucity of oil, the industry insisted, are the freezing of the prices of petroleum and petroleum products at the time of our entrance into the war, and the shortage of manpower and material available to the oil industry since that time.

In addition is the staggering upsurge in demand brought about by these increases in use:

1. In the first eight months of 1947, installation of new oil furnaces is running five hundred thousand units ahead of all of 1946.

2. Diesel oil purchases by railroads in 1947 increased 42 per cent over the previous year, and orders for Diesel locomotives now constitute 92 per cent of all locomotive orders.

3. In 1947 there were 35 per cent more trucks and three and a half per cent more automobiles on the road than in 1941.

4. Almost 100 per cent more mechanized equipment is used on farms now than in 1941.

5. Oil has supplanted coal as the prime mover of American industry. In 1920, of the total energy produced in the United States, coal accounted for 78 per cent, oil and gas 19 per sent. In 1946, coal supplied only 47 per cent, while oil and gas supplied 49 per cent of the total energy.

6. Increased earnings, coupled with removal of rationing, have accelerated individual demands for full tanks of gasoline and an abundance of heating oil.

The fuel shortage has produced a rash of proposals for its instant elimination. Whatever their ultimate fate may be, it is quite likely that the first effect will be noticed by the nation's automobile owners.

Large segments of the petroleum industry are seriously considering cutbacks in gasoline production as one method of providing more home fuels, and already two of the largest Standard Oil affiliates have instituted dealer allocations.

A maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour is another possibility, although this will probably be on a voluntary basis with an appeal to the "conscience" of the individual motorist.

The most fruitful of all the recommendations, considered from a long range view, will unquestionably be those involving rapid and extensive development of synthetics.

To this end, Secretary Krug has called for a $9,000,000,000 outlay over the next five to ten years for establishment of a synthetic fuel industry permitting commercial production of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Such an industry, according to James Boyd, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will entail construction of 75 to 100 plants throughout the country.

The plants to produce liquid fuels from coals might be established in any of 20 coal producing states, Boyd said, adding that most likely to get them are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Utah—in that order.

Production of oil from shale, however will probably be limited to the West, Boyd said, and most likely to four states—Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

Already oil is being produced from shale at the Naval Reserve plant at Rifle, Colo., at a cost below that of the present price of even low grade crude.

The petroleum industry has embarked on an equally ambitious program of exploration in convential field operations—setting up the goal of 35,000 new wells during 1948. Based on an average depth of 3,500 feet, the total footage will add up to more than 100 million feet—a distance equivalent to two and a ha'f times through the center of the earth.

Meanwhile, many companies are resorting to the practice of "pumping in reverse" in order to boost production from 10 to 50 per cent over that obtained in normal operations.

The system, known as pressure maintenance, involves pumping natural gas or water, or both, into the depth of an oil producing area.

Gulf Oil corporation reported it is engaged in such operations in Haynesville, La., West Pampa, Tex.; Paloma, Calif.; West Edmond, Okla.; West Cement, Kan., and in Eastern Venezuela.

The most heartening news to filter through the gloom of the present shortages—at least from the stand point of consumers a decade hence—is the announcement by several large refiners that the industry is now ready to begin production of gasoline and other product from natural gas.

In the light of this tremendous stride, conservative estimates now put the potential American supply of oil products at more than a thousand years—without any dependence upon foreign petroleum resources or future adaptation of new sources of synthetic fuels.

E. V. Murphee, president of the Standard Oil Development Company, disclosed that the synthetic processes developed in pilot plants at the company's giant research laboratory at Baton Rouge would permit immediate production of gasoline and light heating oils from natural gas at a cost under that of refining the same products from crude petroleum.

Although wide-scale duplication of this initial success is unlikely for several years, primarily because of the high investments required, extensive commercial production of synthetics is forecast by many in the industry at least within the next decade.

Though this may not hold any immediate comfort for bone-chilled householders or motorists confronted with curtailed mileage, it is almost sure to make fuel shortages some 10 or 20 years from now as dim a memory as the winter which this year made them so severe.

FORMER DRIVER'S PLEA IS DENIED

Mandamus Suit Of Clyde L. McManus In Richland Is Dismissed

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31—(Special)—Clyde L. McManus of, Holly Ridge, forer Richland parish schol bus operator who was discharged by the school board in a hearing on October 7, 1947, lost his mandamus proceeding in district court at Rayville Thursday in which he sought to compel the board to reinstate him.

Judge Carey J. Ellis, in his remarks from the bench, after trial of the case, stated that plaintiff in his own testimony admitted failure to cooperate with the board to the extent of maintaining a safe and comfortable means of conveyance; that no other evidence was introduced to the contrary and the court had no alternative but to dismiss the suit at plaintiff's costs.

The attorney for petitioner immediately gave notice of intention to apply for an appeal to the Louisiana supreme court.

The suit brougt by McManus was the first of its kind in Richland parish. McManus contended that he had been arbitrarily ousted from his job in an open hearing on Oct. 7 in violation of his contract and the school bus drivers' tenure act.

Upon trial of the case he introduced testimony purporting to show the board was prejudiced against him and refused to hear witnesses who had appeared at the open hearing in his interest.

This charge was denied by the board, whose witnesses testified that McManus was represented at the hearing by counsel and had every opportunity to present testimony.

The school board further charged that McManus "has been guilty of wilful neglect of duty and of failure to keep his transfer equipment safe, comfortable and practical operating condition" and that McManus "has refused to comply with the orders, directions and requests of the school board in having his bus inspected, in attending the meetings of the school board when ordered so to do, or in discussing with the superintendent of education for Richland Parish, the condition of his bus equipment."

LAW CATCHES UP AFTER 21 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It took the law 21 years to catch up with William H. Roberts.

The strange case came to light yesterday when Roberts, 54, appeared for sentence on a recent charge of passing worthless checks.

Court officials, checking records, discovered that Roberts was convicted of embezzlement 21 years ago under another name but had never served a day of his one to 10 year sentence.

"This is the first time I ever knew that my conviction had been upheld," Roberts told Superior Judge Harold B. Landreth after admitting he was William C. Borchers. "I understood the appellate court had freed me and although I have done business in Los Angeles for years, no one ever had tried to arrest me."

Judge Landreth sentenced Roberts to one to 14 years in prison on the check charge with the former sentence of one to 10 years to run concurrently.

RADIO PROGRAMS ARE CLEANING UP

RENSSELAER, Ind., Jan. 31—(AP)—A college students' poll today indicated radio programs are "cleaning up."

Tabulators of the Radio Acceptance poll, operated among collegians by St. Joseph's College here, said the 13th weekly report indicated "back alley barbarisms and double-meaning jests are on the way out" on radio comedy programs.

Pollsters said 16 leading programs all scored "acceptable" in latest votes of 479 students of various creeds. In the first vote some shows were rated "barely acceptable."

Fibber McGee and Molly ranked "highly acceptable" in the 13-week cumulative scoring. Fred Allen's current score was also in this class.

FIVE ARRESTED BY STATE POLICE

Five persons were arrested in the last week by members of troop F of the state police. They were:

W. R. Vance, 36, of Jackson, Miss., and a Negro, George R. Reed, 27, of Dermot, Ark., were charged with drunk driving.

Louis Bass, 23, Negro, Monroe, was charged with reckless driving causing property damage.

Theodie Logan, 19, Negro, of Bastrop, was charged with driving a wagon at night without lights.

Fred S. Talbert, 41, of 509 North Fourth street, West Monroe, was charged with aggravated battery.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-1.0	0.6 Rise
Memphis	34	3.5	0.6 Rise
Helena	44	7.2	0.4 Rise
Arkansas City	42	6.8	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	43	4.6	0.9 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	10.6	0.7 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	13.4	0.9 Fall
Monroe	40	*19.9	0.1 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*29.0	0.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.8	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	17.4	2.7 Rise
Cairo	40	13.2	1.0 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	10.3	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.9	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	11.6	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	*12.9	0.5 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	34.40	3,495	.....	.....	109,796
Galveston	34.55	2,230	8,554	360	620,025
Houston	34.50	4,015	.....	3,213	475,251
Savannah	34.77	.....	.....	.....	20
Charleston	34.99	.....	.....	.....	7,982
New York	35.57	.....	.....	1,100	243
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	148
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	28,121
Total for Saturday	.....	9,740	8,554	4,673	1,341,586
Total for Week	.....	9,740	8,554	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	3,075,970	820,517	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpms.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	34.50	2,991	4,433	11,268	539,299
Augusta	35.25	806	402	736	68,284
Little Rock	34.52	.....	.....	.....	12,855
Dallas	34.50	.....	.....	8,065	.....
Montgomery	34.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	3,797	4,835	20,959	620,438

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It was a case of quiet selectivity in today's stock market with individual favorites exhibiting a certain amount of strength while many leaders continued to falter.

The ticker tape loafed from the start. While there were a few gains of as much as a point, both declines and advances, on the whole, held to minor fractions near the close. Numerous pivotals were unchanged. Transfers for the two hours ran to about 300,000 shares.

Bonds were narrow and commodities lower.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	36⅜
Allied Mills	32¾
Allied Stores	28¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	36½
American Can Company	79
American Car & Foundry	41¾
American & Foreign Power	13⅞
American Locomotive	21⅞
American Metal Company	26½
American Power & Light	7¾
American Radiator & Starter Service	13⅞
American Rolling Mill	20⅞
American Smelting & Refining	53¾
American Tel & Tel	151⅛
American Tobacco B	66½
Anaconda Copper	33¾
Avco Manufacturer	5¼
Baltimore & Ohio	11⅞
Barnsdall Oil	35¾
Bendix Aviation	29¾
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	34⅜
Boeing Airplane	24⅜
Borden Company	40¾
Bucyrus-Erie Company	18½
Budd Company	9⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine	13⅜
Canadian Pacific	12⅛
Case J I Company	41½
Celanese Corporation	24⅞
Celotex Corporation	25⅝
Cent Aguirre	18½
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅜
Chrysler Corporation	68⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅜
Commercial Solvents	23
Commonwealth & Southern	2½
Consolidated Copper Mines	5⅛
Continental Can Company	32½
Continental Motors	7⅝
Crane Company	32½
Cuban-American Sugar	14¼
Curtiss-Wright Corporation	5
Curtiss-Wright Corporation A	20⅜
Deere & Company	41¾
Du Pont De Nemours	180¼
Eastman Kodak	40⅝
Electric Auto Lite	47⅜
Electric Power & Light	16¼
Erie Railroad	10⅜
General Electric	34¼
General Motors	55⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	31½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Great Northern Railway	40
Greyhound Corporation	10½
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	14⅞
Gulf Oil Company	61
Gulf States Utilities	33⅝
Hudson Motor	18¾
Illinois Central	31⅝
Inspirational Consolidated	16¾
International Harvester	89⅛
International Nickel Can	32½
International Tel & Tel	13⅜
Kansas City Southern	27⅞
Kennecott Copper	46
Kroger Grocery	45
Lion Oil Company	30½
Loew's Incorporated	17½
Masonite Corporation	56¼
Mathieson Alkali	31¼
Montgomery Ward	62¼
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	17
National Can Company	8¼
National Dairy Products	27⅞
National Distillers	19¾
National Power & Light	7⅝
National Supply	21¼
Nehi Corporation	17⅞
Newport Industries	24¼
New York Central Railroad	14⅜
North American Company	16⅝
Northern Pacific	20¼
Otis Elevator	20½
Packard Motor	4⅞
Pan-American Airways	9⅞
Paramount Pictures	19¾
Penney J C Company	40¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	18⅝
Pepsi-Cola Corporation	22⅞
Phillips Petroleum	58⅜
Procter & Gamble	68⅞
Pure Oil Company	27¾
Radio Corporation	8¾
Remington Rand	14
Republic Steel Corporation	25⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	30¾
Schenley Distillers	20
Sears Roebuck	34¼
Shell Union Oil Company	33
Simmons Company	30
Sinclair Oil Company	16⅜
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company	15¾
Southern Pacific	48⅛
Southern Railway	38¼
Sperry Corporation	23¾
Standard Brands	25¾
Standard Oil California	60½
Standard Oil Indiana	38⅝
Standard Oil New Jersey	72⅞
Stone & Webster	13
Studebaker Corporation	19⅜
Swift & Company	35⅜
Texas Company	21
Timken-Detroit Axle	18¾
Union Carbide	90½
Union Oil California	23⅞
United Air Lines	18
United Aircraft	25⅝
United Corporation	2⅝
United Fruit Company	51
United Gas Imperial	19⅞
United States Rubber	42¼
United States Steel Corporation	75¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	11⅞
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	47⅝
Western Union Telegraph	20¼
Westinghouse Air Brakes	36⅛
Westinghouse Electric	28⅛
Woolworth F W Company	45⅞

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Weakness continued to predominate in grain futures pits today, although there were occasional rallies from the low points.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 3/4 higher, May $2.88 1/4-2.88, corn was 7/8 down to 2 1/4 cents up, May $2.52 1/4-3/8, oats were unchanged to 1 1/8 lower, May $1.21 5/8-3/8, and soybeans were down 5 to 8 cents, March $4.00.

Wheat close: March 2.96 1/2; May 2.88 1/4-88; July 2.59 3/4-1/2; September 2.54 1/4; December 2.51 3/4.

Corn close: May 2.52 1/4-3/8; July 2.42 3/8-3/4; September 2.26; December 1.89 1/4.

Oats close: March 1.31 1/2; May 1.21 5/8-3/8; July 1.02-1.01 7/8; September 93 7/8-94; December 91 1/8.

Soybeans close: March 4.00; May 3.92 1/2; July 3.91; November 3.20.

Lard close: March 25.70; May 25.67-70; July 25.67; September 25.85.

Curbs

Cities Service 35 7/8, Electric Bond and Share 10 1/4, Humble Oil 69, Niagara Hudson 8.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.— (AP) — Stocks: Mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds: Quiet; some rails higher. Cotton: Quiet; dealers await exports news.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Closed mixed; rallied after early weakness. Corn: Moved with wheat, closed mixed. Oats: Mostly lower; unable to rally. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fluctuations were erratic in cotton futures here today and the market closed 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower. The tone was called barely steady at the close.

Open	High	Low	Close		
Mar.	34.63	34.72	34.50	34.63-67	up 4
May	34.78	34.84	34.66	34.78-82	off 1
July	34.18	34.24	34.11	34.15	up 1
Oct.	31.64	31.70	31.49	31.49-54	off 5
Dec.	31.34	31.41	31.25	31.25	up 5

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. No sales. Low middling 30.40; middling 34.40; good middling 34.90.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 34.65 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 35.30; middling 7/8-inch average 32.55.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved over a narrow range today. Trading was quiet as most dealers adopted a waiting policy, pending fresh developments in the export situation.

Evening up operations were in evidence in old crop positions, while deferred deliveries were aided by a sharp increase in the mid-January Cotton parity prices as compared with a month ago.

Futures closed 60 cents a bale lower to 5 higher than the previous close.

Open	High	Low	Close		
Mch..	34.70	34.78	34.65	34.74-76	off 1
May.	34.76	34.86	34.71	34.81	off 2
July.	34.23	34.30	34.13	34.20*	off 5
Oct..	31.68	31.75	31.52	31.52	off 12
Dec..	31.36	31.44	31.25	31.22**	off 8
Mch..	31.25	31.31	31.15	31.09*	off 11

Middling spot, 35.57*, off 3.
*Nominal; **bid.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., sold to Freda S. Rodwig the north 25 feet of lot 20, block 37 of the Sherrouse Park addition for $275.

Many of Australia's extensive deposits of surface salt are renewed when ocean spray is dried by the air and blown inland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE IS LOSER IN SUIT

Coy S. Simpson Fails To Force Certification Of Election

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Coy S. Simpson of Holly Ridge, one of nine candidates in the recent primary election for the office of police juror from Ward Two of Richland parish, has lost his suit to compel the parish Democratic Executive Committee to certify him to the secretary of state as having won a majority vote over his opponents.

Simpson, in petition filed in district court, contended there had been an error in counting of votes, particularly in Precincts 1, 5 and 6. The total number of votes, he said, was not divisable by three, the number of candidates for the office.

Simpson lacked two-thirds of one vote necessary for a majority, thereby forcing him into a second primary.

Judge Carey Ellis granted a request of Simpson's attorney to open the ballot boxes, but noted that there was no evidence that the boxes had been violated or tampered with. Nevertheless, he said, he felt that no harm could result in as much as plaintiff had not charged fraud and further it was too late for any other contest.

The court appointed three special commissioners to open the boxes and tabulate the votes. A number of spoiled ballots were thrown out. A recount of the votes in Precinct 5 showed Simpson lacking seven votes of being nominated.

Simpson's attorney moved for a dismissal of the suit. The democratic committee immediately certified him, together with three of his opponents, D. E. McKnight, H. O. Smith and Clifton W. Sorey fo the second primary. W. H. Linton, Jr., one of the nine candidates, received a clear majority in the first ballot.

PISTOL-WOUNDING PROBED

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 31—(AP)—Chief of Police E. G. Huckaby said an investigation was being conducted into the pistol-wounding last night of Frank Lauderdale, 26, of Bossier City. Chief Huckaby said Lauderdale was wounded as he sought to separate a fight between three companions. He was being treated today at Charity Hospital for a wound in the left shoulder. His condition was reported "not serious."

In Memoriam

In memory of MRS. THOS. BURKE AND T. E. BURKE (mother and son) who passed away two years ago today. "Life's duty finished, they sweetly sleep." Sadly missed by their daughter and sister,
Cora McMillan, Fort Smith, Ark.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Ora Field Again Leads Area In Daily Output, New Wells

Allowable For February Increased 1,385 Barrels To 9,796 A Day

Granted an allowable increase of 1,385 barrels a day for February, Union parish's fast-stepping Ora field again emerges as the wheel horse for the Monroe district.

Under the new schedule issued by the state department of conservation, Ora's production during next month is raised to 9,796 barrels a day, compared with 8,411 during January.

The February quota for the entire district is 83,318 barrels a day, compared with a previous 81,870 barrels daily.

Ora's boost by itself is more than a third of the 3,922 barrel increase for the state, and nearly twice the gain for the rest of the two north Louisiana districts.

Other increases are in the Delhi, Lake St. John and the Tullos-Urania area, but the remainder of the Monroe fields show a decline ranging from 18 barrels in the Manifest to 159 in LaSalle.

The rise for the Shreveport district is 279 barrels a day, compared with the 1,448 for the Monroe district.

Continuing its steady surge past the half-million mark, the new state-wide figure has been enlarged to 507,992 barrels a day with contributory gains in all but the Houma and Lake Charles districts.

The new schedule for the Monroe district is:

	Feb.	Jan.	Change	
Ora	9,796	8,411	up	1,385
Delhi	22,687	22,515	up	172
Tullos-Urania	1,930	1,790	up	140
Lake St. John	21,703	21,619	up	84
LaSalle	18,570	18,729	down	159
Big Creek	4,903	4,972	down	69
Holly Ridge	3,132	3,195	down	63
S. Big Creek	595	619	down	24
Manifest	2	20	down	18
	83,318	81,170	up	1,448

Outside Union parish, operations were at a virtual standstill, with no completions and only one new location.

Ora, however, chalked up five new producers, one of them another southwest extension of the field.

Sam Sklar's Jack S. Dykes No. 5, section 4-21-1W, was brought in as a pumper with a rate of 151 barrels daily from 2,131-45 feet.

Also completed as pumpers were Marine Oil Company's Monzingo-Rivers No. 14, 23-22-1W, guaged at 194 barrels from 2,155-64 feet; the Sellars-Ewing J. R. Price No. 1, 4-21-1W, officially tested at 49 barrels from 2,-141-49 feet; C. H. Murphy's Tucker No. 4, 27-22-1W, 67 barrels from 2,-174-87 feet; and the Tucker No. 5, 23-22-1W, 120 barrels from 2,131-45 feet.

ICE BREAKER WORKS TO FREE FUEL-LADEN BARGES

An ice breaker in front of a tug (foreground) chugs up the Illinois river near Ottawa, Ill., to release coal and oil barges (background) which are blocked by the heavy ice. Such difficulties in transportation last week resulted in an unprecedented fuel shortage in many areas of the nation. (AP Wirephoto).

Cold Wave Points Up Dire Oil Pinch

Industry Forced To Recognize Production Still Far Behind Of Requirements Of Petroleum-Hungry World And Nation

By Richard Weil

Caught in a squeeze far more intense than even that at the height of the recent war, the American petroleum industry last week was forced to lay aside its sanguine claims of achieving a supply now only a step behind unparalleled demand.

Millions of frigid homes throughout the nation, and hundreds of thousands of workers idled by fuel shortages quickly added up to what oilmen themselves had already taken recognition of in private: production and reserves of petroleum are grossly insufficient to satisfy the clamorous requirements of even this country alone.

From the under-heated hall of Congress to the windswept oil fields the dismal picture unfolded—a picture of shortages of steel and equipment hampering expansion; of synthetics still largely experimental; of a bottleneck almost as big as the bottle.

There were two sharply separated aspects of the over-all situation. On one hand, the industry pointed to record production; on the other it saw its gains almost nullified by unprecedented needs. Between these fell the shadow of a protracted deficiency bringing ever closer the threat of rationing and government control.

Briefly the face are these:

1. The industry is now refining more than 5,200,000 barrels of crude oil per day, compared with the average of the peak wartime year of 1945 of 4,711,000 barrels per day and the prewar average of 3,861,000 barrels per day in 1941.

2. The nation's proven crude oil reserves have been increased to a new record of 20,873,560,000 barrels, and additional liquid hydrocarbon reserves—natural gas condensates—have lifted the proven reserves to 24,227,-447,000 barrels.

3. Crude oil production soared to the all-time peak of 5,350,505 barrels daily during the week ended Jan. 24.

These were on the credit side of the ledger. But across the page were other factors which offered little encouragement:

1. Demands in 1947 were an easy 10 per cent above those at the peak of the war in 1945.

2. Post war governmental requirements are more than double those of prewar years, and must be accommodated before civilian needs are met.

3. Critical and continuing scarcities of steel and other materials have seriously restricted the ability of the industry to expand production, refining and transportation facilities.

More discouragement, if wanted, could be found in the report by A. Alton Jones, president of the Cities Service Company, that for the past five years discovery of new petroleum reserves has fallen behind the current rate of consumption.

Appearing before a House armed service subcommittee, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal warned that there is not enough petroleum to support a "major war effort."

The deficit, he said, would be at least 2,000,000 barrels a day, more than sufficient to "impede dangerously any large-scale military operations."

Foremost among the proposals by government spokesmen for alleviating the current pinch was some form of rationing—long anathema to the industry.

Secretary of the Interior Krug hinted that the industry is considering as a more palatable alternative to government regulation some voluntary form of allocation, a plan to which Attorney General Clark, approached on the question of anti-trust violations, later gave his blessing.

Almost simultaneously the House interstate commerce committee recomended an immediae prohibition on all exports of petroleum products, citing as the primary reason "the gravity of the outlook in oil supplies in the event of a war emergency."

The committee recommended also that:

1. No further foreign petroleum commitments be made pending a review of "the degree of confidence which we justifiably may have in imports and foreign reserves."

2. Congress create a joint committee to formulate a national fuel policy.

If confusion was tripping up the industry, it was almost as marked within the Capitol itself.

No sooner had the House committee offered its report than Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster replied:

"I am of the opinion this would be a dangerous thing at the present time."

Foster admitted the gravity of the oil shortage in the U. S., but contended:

1. The United States imports more oil than it exports and a ban on exports 'might cut off these supplies entirely."

2. The country has a "moral responsibility" to countries depending on it for oil shipments. "To stop could mean complete collapse in those countries."

In an angered rejoinder the same night, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire introduced a measure ordering a one year ban on exports. Arming his bill with penalties ranging up to a $10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both, Bridges declared himself "disgusted" with the "failure of the administration to help New England and other fuel shortage areas."

A nervous petroleum industry, confronted with a discontinuation of certain imports vital to domestic users, tossed in a polite reminder that the import-export pattern is not the aimless cross-flow of oil which shivering home-owners might think.

This country, it pointed out, does not import the same products it exports, and it exports no products which other nations could get just as well somewhere else.

The industry also expressed assurance that the needs envisioned in the Marshall plan need not aggravate the current shortage. In the long run, it asserted the European recovery program will change the oil routes of the world and make more Caribbean oil available to us.

Far more contributory to the current paucity of oil, the industry insisted, are the freezing of the prices of petroleum and petroleum products at the time of our entrance into the war, and the shortage of manpower and material available to the oil industry since that time.

In addition is the staggering upsurge in demand brought about by these increases in use:

1. In the first eight months of 1947, installation of new oil furnaces is running five hundred thousand units ahead of all of 1946.

2. Diesel oil purchases by railroads in 1947 increased 42 per cent over the previous year, and orders for Diesel locomotives now constitute 92 per cent of all locomotive orders.

3. In 1947 there were 35 per cent more trucks and three and a half per cent more automobiles on the road than in 1941.

4. Almost 100 per cent more mechanized equipment is used on farms now than in 1941.

5. Oil has supplanted coal as the prime mover of American industry. In 1920, of the total energy produced in the United States, coal accounted for 78 per cent, oil and gas 19 per sent. In 1946, coal supplied only 47 per cent, while oil and gas supplied 49 per cent of the total energy.

6. Increased earnings, coupled with removal of rationing, have accelerated individual demands for full tanks of gasoline and an abundance of heating oil.

The fuel shortage has produced a rash of proposals for its instant elimination. Whatever their ultimate fate may be, it is quite likely that the first effect will be noticed by the nation's automobile owners.

Large segments of the petroleum industry are seriously considering cutbacks in gasoline production as one method of providing more home fuels, and already two of the largest Standard Oil affiliates have instituted dealer allocations.

A maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour is another possibility, although this will probably be on a voluntary basis with an appeal to the "conscience" of the individual motorist.

The most fruitful of all the recommendations, considered from a long range view, will unquestionably be those involving rapid and extensive development of synthetics.

To this end, Secretary Krug has called for a $9,000,000,000 outlay over the next five to ten years for establishment of a synthetic fuel industry permitting commercial production of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Such an industry, according to James Boyd, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will entail construction of 75 to 100 plants throughout the country.

The plants to produce liquid fuels from coals might be established in any of 20 coal producing states, Boyd said, adding that most likely to get them are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Utah—in that order.

Production of oil from shale, however will probably be limited to the West, Boyd said, and most likely to four states—Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

Already oil is being produced from shale at the Naval Reserve plant at Rifle, Colo., at a cost below that of the present price of even low grade crude.

The petroleum industry has embarked on an equally ambitious program of exploration in convential field operations—setting up the goal of 35,000 new wells during 1948. Based on an average depth of 3,500 feet, the total footage will add up to more than 100 million feet—a distance equivalent to two and a half times through the center of the earth.

Meanwhile, many companies are resorting to the practice of "pumping in reverse" in order to boost production from 10 to 50 per cent over that obtained in normal operations.

The system, known as pressure maintenance, involves pumping natural gas or water, or both, into the depth of an oil producing area.

Gulf Oil corporation reported it is engaged in such operations in Haynesville, La., West Pampa, Tex.; Paloma, Calif.; West Edmond, Okla.; West Cement, Kan., and in Eastern Venezuela.

The most heartening news to filter through the gloom of the present shortages—at least from the stand point of consumers a decade hence—is the announcement by several large refiners that the industry is now ready to begin production of gasoline and other product from natural gas.

In the light of this tremendous stride, conservative estimates now put the potential American supply of oil products at more than a thousand years—without any dependence upon foreign petroleum resources or future adaptation of new sources of synthetic fuels.

E. V. Murphee, president of the Standard Oil Development Company, disclosed that the synthetic processes developed in pilot plants at the company's giant research laboratory at Baton Rouge would permit immediate production of gasoline and light heating oils from natural gas at a cost under that of refining the same products from crude petroleum.

Although wide-scale duplication of this initial success is unlikely for several years, primarily because of the high investments required, extensive commercial production of synthetics is forecast by many in the industry at least within the next decade.

Though this may not hold any immediate comfort for bone-chilled householders or motorists confronted with curtailed mileage, it is almost sure to make fuel shortages some 10 or 20 years from now as dim a memory as the winter which this year made them so severe.

STATE'S WILDCAT RATE TO DOUBLE

Louisiana Credited With Major Role In Setting Nation-Wide Records In 1947

Exploration activities in Louisiana this year will almost double the rate in 1947 as part of a mammoth nation-wide quest for new oil reserves, the Oil and Gas Journal forecast in its current issue.

The new number of wildcats predicted by the Journal is 376, or 98 per cent more than during last year. These, according to the Journal, will be part of a total of 1,973 new wells in the state—376 more than in 1947—with an aggregate footage of 11,126,000 feet.

Crediting the state with a major role in the drilling records established by the petroleum industry in 1947, the Journal reported 1,626 new wells were completed in Louisiana last year, 278 of which were wildcats that resulted in 63 oil discoveries. The number of development wells completed was 1,348, 973 of which were oil producers, 96 gas wells, and 279 dry holes.

Crude production during 1947 totaled 168,471,000 barrels during 1947, an increase of more than 16,000,000 barrels daily over the preceding year. The state had, as of January 1 of 1948, 8,823 producing oil wells with an average daily output of 52.3 barrels.

Reserves during the year, the Journal estimated, soared to 265,365,000 barrels, from 1,644,635,000 at the beginning of 1947 to 1,910,000,000 to January 1 this year. Natural gas reserves were put by the Journal at 25.3 trillion cubic feet, an increase of 2,888 billion cubic feet over 1947.

In Louisiana as well as in the rest of the nation, the Journal forecast a tremendous upsurge in all phases of exploration and development, a boom characterized by more and deeper wells, more pipeline construction, and a record expansion of refinery facilities.

Contingent upon the availability of sufficient steel, the Journal reported, oil producers have set up a goal of 33,612 new wells, 6,296 of which will be wildcats—an increase of 15 per cent over 1947.

The demand for petroleum products, the Journal estimated, will average 6,152,000 barrels daily, or 5.2 per cent over consumption in 1947. Approximately 5,728,000 barrels of this will be used within the United States. Domestic wells will be called on to produce 5,280,000 barrels of crude daily, topping the 1947 figure by 213,000 barrels per day.

Refineries will have to process 5,346,-000 barrels of oil daily, an increase of 5.8 per cent over 1947 which will entail approximately a half billion dollars for expansion of present facilities. Coupled with this is a program for laying 17,600 miles of additional pipeline throughout the country.

Last year 33,088 new wells were completed. Of these 27,637 were development in known fields and 5,461 were wildcats, the latter yielding 864 producers.

The nation's 403,797 producing wells brought forth 1,896,679,000 barrels of crude, a daily average of 12.9 barrels per well. The Journal's estimate for this year is for close to 2,000,000,000 barrels.

The 1947 figure was an increase of 7.8 per cent over 1946, of which Texas contributed 56.5 per cent, California 13.6 per cent, and Louisiana 11.4 per cent.

FORMER DRIVER'S PLEA IS DENIED

Mandamus Suit Of Clyde L. McManus In Richland Is Dismissed

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31—(Special)—Clyde L. McManus of Holly Ridge, forer Richland parish schol bus operator who was discharged by the school board in a hearing on October 7, 1947, lost his mandamus proceeding in district court at Rayville Thursday in which he sought to compel the board to reinstate him.

Judge Carey J. Ellis, in his remarks from the bench, after trial of the case, stated that plaintiff in his own testimony admitted failure to cooperate with the board to the extent of maintaining a safe and comfortable means of conveyance; that no other evidence was introduced to the contrary and the court had no alternative but to dismiss the suit at plaintiff's costs.

The attorney for petitioner immediately gave notice of intention to apply for an appeal to the Louisiana supreme court.

The suit brougt by McManus was the first of its kind in Richland parish. McManus contended that he had been arbitrarily ousted from his job in an open hearing on Oct. 7 in violation of his contract and the school bus drivers' tenure act.

Upon trial of the case he introduced testimony purporting to show the board was prejudiced against him and refused to hear witnesses who had appeared at the open hearing in his interest.

This charge was denied by the board, whose witnesses testified that McManus was represented at the hearing by counsel and had every opportunity to present testimony.

The school board further charged that McManus "has been guilty of wilful neglect of duty and of failure to keep his transfer equipment safe, comfortable and practical operating condition" and that McManus "has refused to comply with the orders, directions and requests of the school board in having his bus inspected, in attending the meetings of the school board when ordered so to do, or in discussing with the superintendent of education for Richland Parish, the condition of his bus equipment."

LAW CATCHES UP AFTER 21 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It took the law 21 years to catch up with William H. Roberts.

The strange case came to light yesterday when Roberts, 54, appeared for sentence on a recent charge of passing worthless checks.

Court officials, checking records, discovered that Roberts was convicted of embezzlement 21 years ago under another name but had never served a day of his one to 10 year sentence.

"This is the first time I ever knew that my conviction had been upheld," Roberts told Superior Judge Harold B. Landreth after admitting he was William C. Borchers. "I understood the appellate court had freed me and although I have done business in Los Angeles for years, no one ever had tried to arrest me."

Judge Landreth sentenced Roberts to one to 14 years in prison on the check charge with the former sentence of one to 10 years to run concurrently.

RADIO PROGRAMS ARE CLEANING UP

RENSSELAER, Ind., Jan. 31—(AP)—A college students' poll today indicated radio programs are "cleaning up."

Tabulators of the Radio Acceptance poll, operated among collegians by St. Joseph's College here, said the 13th weekly report indicated "back alley barbarisms and double-meaning jests are on the way out" on radio comedy programs.

Pollsters said if leading programs all scored "acceptable" in latest votes of 479 students of various creeds. In the first vote some shows were rated "barely acceptable."

Fibber McGee and Molly ranked "highly acceptable" in the 13-week cumulative scoring. Fred Allen's current score was also in this class.

FIVE ARRESTED BY STATE POLICE

Five persons were arrested in the last week by members of troop F of the state police. They were:

W. R. Vance, 36, of Jackson, Miss., and a Negro, George R. Reed, 27, of Dermot, Ark., were charged with drunk driving.

Louis Bass, 23, Negro, Monroe, was charged with reckless driving causing property damage.

Theodie Logan, 19, Negro, of Bastrop, was charged with driving a wagon at night without lights.

Fred S. Talbert, 41, of 509 North Fourth street, West Monroe, was charged with aggravated battery.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-1.0	0.6 Rise
Memphis	34	3.5	0.6 Rise
Helena	44	7.2	0.4 Rise
Arkansas City	42	6.8	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	43	4.6	0.9 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	10.6	0.7 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	13.4	0.9 Fall
Monroe	40	*19.9	0.1 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*29.0	0.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.8	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	17.4	2.7 Rise
Cairo	40	13.2	1.0 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	10.3	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.9	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	11.6	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	*12.9	0.5 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	34.40	3,495	.....	.....	109,796
Galveston	34.55	2,230	8,554	360	620,025
Houston	34.50	4,015	.....	3,213	475,251
Savannah	34.77	.....	.....	.....	20
Charleston	34.99	.....	.....	.....	7,982
New York	35.57	.....	.....	1,100	243
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	148
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	28,121
Total for Saturday	.....	9,740	8,554	4,673	1,241,586
Total for Week	.....	9,740	8,554	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	3,075,970	820,517	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpms.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	34.50	2,991	4,433	11,258	539,299
Augusta	35.25	806	402	736	68,284
Little Rock	34.52	.....	.....	.....	12,855
Dallas	34.50	.....	.....	8,065	.....
Montgomery	34.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	3,797	4,835	20,959	620,438

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It was a case of quiet selectivity in today's stock market with individual favorites exhibiting a certain amount of strength while many leaders continued to falter.

The ticker tape loafed from the start. While there were a few gains of as much as a point, both declines and advances, on the whole, held to minor fractions near the close. Numerous pivotals were unchanged. Transfers for the two hours ran to about 300,000 shares.

Bonds were narrow and commodities lower.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	26⅜
Allied Mills	32¾
Allied Stores	28¾
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	36½
American Can Company	79
American Car & Foundry	41¾
American & Foreign Power	13⅞
American Locomotive	21⅞
American Metal Company	26½
American Power & Light	7¾
American Radiator & Starter Service	13⅞
American Rolling Mill	29⅞
American Smelting & Refining	53¾
American Tel & Tel	151⅛
American Tobacco B	66½
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Avco Manufacturer	5¼
Baltimore & Ohio	11⅞
Barnsdall Oil	35¾
Bendix Aviation	28⅜
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	34¾
Boeing Airplane	24⅜
Borden Company	40¾
Bucyrus-Erie Company	18½
Budd Company	9⅜
Burroughs Adding Machine	13⅜
Canadian Pacific	12⅛
Case J I Company	41½
Celanese Corporation	24⅞
Celotex Corporation	25⅜
Cent Aguirre	18½
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅜
Chrysler Corporation	58⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	10¾
Commercial Solvents	23
Commonwealth & Southern	2½
Consolidated Copper Mines	5⅛
Continental Can Company	32⅛
Continental Motors	7⅜
Crane Company	32½
Cuban-American Sugar	14¼
Curtiss-Wright Corporation	5
Curtiss-Wright Corporation A	20⅜
Deere & Company	41¾
Du Pont De Nemours	180¼
Eastman Kodak	40⅜
Electric Auto Lite	47⅜
Electric Power & Light	16¼
Erie Railroad	10⅜
General Electric	34¼
General Motors	55⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	31½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Great Northern Railway	49
Greyhound Corporation	10½
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	14⅜
Gulf Oil Company	61
Gulf States Utilities	15⅜
Hudson Motor	18⅜
Illinois Central	31⅜
Inspirational Consolidated	16¾
International Harvester	89¼
International Nickel Can	32½
International Tel & Tel	13⅜
Kansas City Southern	27⅜
Kennecott Copper	46
Kroger Grocery	45
Lion Oil Company	30½
Loew's Incorporated	17½
Masonite Corporation	56¼
Mathieson Alkali	31¼
Montgomery Ward	52¼
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation	17
National Cash Company	8¼
National Dairy Products	27⅞
National Distillers	19⅜
National Power & Light	7⅜
National Supply	21¼
Nehi Corporation	17⅜
Newport Industries	24¼
New York Central Railroad	14⅜
North American Company	16⅜
Northern Pacific	20¼
Otis Elevator	29½
Packard Motor	4⅜
Pan-American Airways	9⅞
Paramount Pictures	19¾
Penney J C Company	40¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	18⅛
Pepsi-Cola Corporation	22⅞
Phillips Petroleum	58⅞
Procter & Gamble	66⅞
Pure Oil Company	27¾
Radio Corporation	8¾
Remington Rand	14
Republic Steel Corporation	25⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	39¾
Schenley Distillers	29
Sears Roebuck	34¼
Shell Union Oil Company	33
Simmons Company	30
Sinclair Oil Company	16⅜
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company	15¾
Southern Pacific	48¼
Southern Railway	39¾
Sperry Corporation	23¾
Standard Brands	25¾
Standard Oil California	60½
Standard Oil Indiana	38⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	72⅜
Stone & Webster	13
Studebaker Corporation	19⅜
Swift & Company	35⅜
Texas Company	21
Timken-Detroit Axle	18¾
Union Carbide	99½
Union Oil California	23⅞
United Air Lines	18
United Aircraft	25⅝
United Corporation	2⅜
United Fruit Company	61
United Gas Imperial	19⅜
United States Rubber	42¾
United States Steel Corporation	75¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	11⅞
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	47⅜
Western Union Telegraph	20¼
Westinghouse Air Brakes	36⅛
Westinghouse Electric	28⅛
Woolworth F W Company	45⅞

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.— (AP) — Stocks: Mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds: Quiet; some rails higher. Cotton: Quiet; dealers await exports news.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Closed mixed; rallied after early weakness. Corn: Moved with wheat, closed mixed. Oats: Mostly lower; unable to rally. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Fluctuations were erratic in cotton futures here today and the market closed 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower. The tone was called barely steady at the close.

Open	High	Low	Close		
Mar.	34.63	34.72	34.50	34.63-67	up 4
May	34.78	34.84	34.66	34.78-82	off 1
July	34.18	34.24	34.11	34.15	up 1
Oct.	31.64	31.70	31.49	31.49-54	off 5
Dec.	31.34	31.41	31.25	31.25	up 5

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. No sales. Low middling 29.40; middling 34.40; good middling 34.90.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 34.65 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 35.30; middling 7/8-inch average 32.55.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved over a narrow range today. Trading was quiet as most dealers adopted a waiting policy, pending fresh developments in the export situation.

Evening up operations were in evidence in old crop positions, while deferred deliveries were aided by a sharp increase in the mid-January Cotton parity prices as compared with a month ago.

Futures closed 60 cents a bale lower to 5 higher than the previous close.

Open	High	Low	Close		
Mch.	34.70	34.78	34.65	34.74-76	off 1
May.	34.76	34.86	34.71	34.81	off 2
July.	34.23	34.30	34.13	34.20*	off 5
Oct.	31.68	31.75	31.53	31.53	off 12
Dec.	31.36	31.44	31.25	31.22**	off 8
Mch.	31.25	31.31	31.15	31.09*	off 11

Middling spot, 35.57*, off 3.
*Nominal; **bid.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., sold to Freda S. Rodwig the north 25 feet of lot 20, block 37 of the Sherrouse Park addition for $275.

Many of Australia's extensive deposits of surface salt are renewed when ocean spray is dried by the air and blown inland.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Weakness continued to predominate in grain futures pits today, although there were occasional rallies from the low points.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 3/4 higher, May $2.88 1/4-2.88, corn was 7/8 down to 2 1/4 cents up, May $2.52 1/4-3/8, oats were unchanged to 1 1/8 lower, May $1.21 5/8-3/8, and soybeans were down 5 to 8 cents, March $4.00.

Wheat close: March 2.96 1/2; May 2.88 1/4-88; July 2.59 3/4-1/2; September 2.54 1/4; December 2.51 3/4.

Corn close: May 2.52 1/4-3/8; July 2.42 3/8-3/4; September 2.26; December 1.89 1/4.

Oats close: March 1.31 1/2; May 1.21 5/8-3/8; July 1.02-1.01 7/8; September 93 7/8-94; December 91 1/8.

Soybeans close: March 4.00; May 3.92 1/2; July 3.91; November 3.20.

Lard close: March 25.70; May 25.67-70; July 25.67; September 25.55.

Curbs

Cities Service 35 7/8, Electric Bond and Share 10 1/4, Humble Oil 69, Niagara Hudson 8.

CANDIDATE IS LOSER IN SUIT

Coy S. Simpson Falls To Force Certification Of Election

RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 31—(Special)—Coy S. Simpson of Holly Ridge, one of nine candidates in the recent primary election for the office of police juror from Ward Two of Richland parish, has lost his suit to compel the parish Democratic Executive Committee to certify him to the secretary of state as having won a majority vote over his opponents.

Simpson, in petition filed in district court, contended there had been an error in counting of votes, particularly in Precincts 1, 5 and 6. The total number of votes, he said, was not divisable by three, the number of candidates for the office.

Simpson lacked two-thirds of one vote necessary for a majority, thereby forcing him into a second primary.

Judge Carey Ellis granted a request of Simpson's attorney to open the ballot boxes, but noted that there was no evidence that the boxes had been violated or tampered with. Nevertheless, he said, he felt that no harm could result in as much as plaintiff had not charged fraud and further it was too late for any other contest.

The court appointed three special commissioners to open the boxes and tabulate the votes. A number of spoiled ballots were thrown out. A recount of the votes in Precinct 5 showed Simpson lacking seven votes of being nominated.

Simpson's attorney moved for a dismissal of the suit. The democratic committee immediately certified him, together with three of his opponents, D. E. McKnight, H. O. Smith and Clifton W. Sorey fo the second primary. W. H. Linton, Jr., one of the nine candidates, received a clear majority in the first ballot.

PISTOL-WOUNDING PROBED

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 31—(AP)—Chief of Police E. G. Huckaby said an investigation was being conducted into the pistol-wounding last night of Frank Lauderdale, 26, of Bossier City. Chief Huckaby said Lauderdale was wounded as he sought to separate a fight between three companions. He was being treated today at Charity Hospital for a wound in the left shoulder. His condition was reported "not serious."

In Memoriam

In memory of MRS. THOS. BURKE AND T. F. BURKE (mother and son) who passed away two years ago today. "Life's duty finished, they sweetly sleep." Sadly missed by their daughter and sister,
Cora McMillan, Fort Smith, Ark.

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We Meet Competitive Prices!
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GRIFFITH'S will repair your radio or phonograph for a fraction of the cost of a new one. Saves your money and your temper. Pick-up and delivery.
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WILL IT START?
WILL IT RUN?
—IF YOUR MOTOR IS—
Slow to Start
Missing
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Sluggish
It Is Not Ready for Cold Weather Driving
A MOTOR NEEDS SPECIAL ATTENTION THIS TIME OF YEAR—
Don't Neglect It!
Our mechanics have the "Know How" which means the cost is reasonable. . . .
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Bayles. We especially thank the Rev. R. H. Staples.

MRS. S. L. GREGORY.
MR. R. L. BAYLES.
MR. L. P. BAYLES.
MR. W. D. BAYLES.
AND ALL GRANDCHILDREN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

FOR A BETTER CUP of coffee in the morning and the nicest free premium you ever saw, for the nicest lady you know . . . call 8009-W or 1606. If you live in the country and do not have a telephone write Post Office Box 3503, West Monroe, La. When you read this . . . show it to your neighbor. 2-7-A

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous. P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

EXPERT TAILORING—COATS RELINED ALTERATIONS—EVENING DRESSES
Phone 5646-J 210 Louisville Ave.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
309 Louisville Ave. Phone 6513

CLEAN DIAPERS
For Complete Diaper Service Call
Twin City Linen Supply & Diaper Service
516 Harrison St. Phone 4624

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

"GIVE MOM A REST"
And what could be more restful than one of those delicious dinners at
BAKAL'S

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

Complete Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
Phone 2500 or 2139-W
J. M. Brandao

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

WILL PERSON taking lady's glasses from telephone table at La Casa Tea Room by mistake, phone 2718.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

KAIZER-FRAZER
GOURLEY-ELKINS MOTORS, INC.
Johnnie Trout, Service Mgr.
2210 Louisville. Ph. 7222, Night—6737-J

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Car Repairs—Body and Paint
Tailormade Seat Covers—Wheel Alignment
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 307

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5273

LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

12—Automobiles For Sale

Special Monday Only
1947 Ford 8 Super DeLuxe 5-passenger Coupe. Custom interior. Like new. $2,195. Scogin Motor Co., 204 Washington. Phone 48.

BY OWNER—1942 Chevrolet Fleet Master 4-Door Sedan. All extras. Exceptionally clean. Phone 3077-XJ. 2-4-A

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Motor in good running condition. Radio, heater. Cabin 11, Victory Court, Highway 80, Monroe. 2-1-A

1936 CHEVROLET Master Tudor. Privately owned. Heater, radio. Excellent condition. $495. Phone 5496. 2-4-A

BY OWNER. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. Radio, heater, 4 new tires. 1st class condition. Phone 3019 or 8609-W. 2-4-A

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford V-8 tudor sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. Call 5539-XM.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Privately owned. Original black finish. New tires. Priced to sell. $1,095. Shell Motor Sales, 201 Louisville. Phone 3191.

SEE US
Before You Buy or Sell
Square Deal Motor Co.
413 Washington St. Phone 6267

1942 DODGE. 4-door. Maroon. $1,250. Privately owned. Call 2535-R.

CLEANEST '41 Buick in town. Radio, heater, low mileage. White sidewalls. 1st class condition. Call 2517-M. 2-3-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor Radio, Heater. A Car You'll Enjoy
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard St. Phone 8733

PRIVATELY OWNED 1941 Chevrolet business coupe. Clean. Must go. 402½ Austin, W. M. Phone 1939-R. 1-29-P

13—Trucks & Trailers

'42 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Stake
Perfect Condition. A Real Buy
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
206 North 3rd St. Phone 2541

TRAILERS
TRAILER AXLES
TRAILER HUBS
BEARINGS
WHEELS
SHACKLE BOLTS
U-BOLTS
HUB CAPS
GREASE SEALS
BRAKE SYSTEMS
WINCHES
WINCH PARTS
POWER TAKE OFFS
UNIVERSAL JOINTS
SAFETY LIGHTS
AIR HORNS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS AT
Frost TRAILER COMPANY
1214 CYPRESS ST. PHONE 4526
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

1942 Model
International
Pickup
Long Wheel Base
GOOD CONDITION
$675
Scott
Truck & Tractor
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
120 DeSiard Phone 590

'37 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP
Excellent Condition
GLASCO'S USED CARS
Pine & Walnut Phone 2947

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
105 Wood St., "Opp. Courthouse." Ph. 620

Hawkinson Recapping—General Tires
CENTRAL SERVICE No. 1
Jackson & Grammont Phone 481

15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington Phone 610

SHELL MOTOR SALES
Phone 3191

L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

See us last. Get more for your car.
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
Corner North Second and Louisville
Phone 4520, Monroe

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 24 Months to Pay
H. R. RUSS MOTOR CO.
403 Washington St. Phone 416

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles Out Hwy. 80. West Monroe

To Sell Or Buy—See Denny Moore
M & S MOTOR SALES
1603 DeSiard Phone 194

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Schwinn Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & GUN SHOP

1948 Indian Chief
Motorcycles
Assorted Colors, Immediate Delivery
Monroe Cyclery, Inc.
111 Hall St. Phone 2224

WELCH CYCLE SHOP
Bicycles—Gas Heaters—Lawnmowers
Yard and Garden Tools
Pick-up and Delivery on Repair Work
2308 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

One New 1948 Harley-Davidson "61" O. H. V. with De Luxe Side Car.
Several Very Clean Late Model "45's" available.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Luther's Wheel Align. Ser.
PIONEER'S IN OUR LINE
106 Olive St. Phone 2908

FRED TUCKER'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
718 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3861

BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by experts. We buy and sell used cars.
Phone 181 101 Ouachita

Open All Night
BERNELLE'S
CARAGE
PHONE 3387

Paul Crenshaw's Garage
1109 DeSiard Phone 4233

18—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: Two wheel house trailer. Write E. L. Cutright, 902 Madison St. Bastrop, La. 2-4-A

Cash for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

USED PARTS for all model autos and trucks. Dixie-Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981.

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1123

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Junk Trucks—Army or Civilian
WORLEY'S JUNK YARD—PHONE 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeSiard

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

FRANK L. GUERRIERO
LICENSED electrician for Monroe and West Monroe. Phone 1451. Day or night. 2-13-P

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED
Made to Order
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Hall and Harrison Phone 3651

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops.
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

INCOME TAX
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
JAMES A. NOWELL
Phone 4993 117 Pargoud Drive

ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TRADE
Block Boring, Complete Engine Rebuilding, etc.
Specialized Piston Ring Service
LOUISIANA TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY
114 Washington St. Phones 75 & 275

FAURES-WARE RFG. CO.
408 Louisville Ave. Phone 6260-7954-J

Monroe Upholstery Co.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
New Colorful Materials Arriving Daily
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 3928

Fire-Termites-Burglars
The 3 Most Important Property Safeguards
TERMINIX CO.
Continuous Termite Protection
604 North 4th St. Phone 1341

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY—PHONE 121—107-J

Electric Motors Repaired
BAILEY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
901½ Natchitoches St., W. M. Phone 6516

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING—REFINISHING—REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Expert Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Alterations
EMPIRE CLEANERS
1-Day Service If Requested
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7979

WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
1905 S. Grand Phone 4292

Ware Refrigeration Service
Commercial—Domestic—Any Make
Anyplace—All Work Guaranteed
403 South 1st St. Phone 4999

MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry. 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427

POOLE'S MAGNETO & ELEC.-SER
Specializing in Magneto, Ignition and Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe

VENETIAN BLINDS
Flexalum For Enduring Beauty.
Three Day Service. Free Estimates
We Rebuild Old Blinds
PHONE 8760-W TWIN CITY FACTORY

FOR SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St. Phone 6189

Same Day Service. Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205

Crankshaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
706 South Grand Phone 6304

Welding and Machine Shop Service
M. & M. Weld.-Mach. Wks.
1200 Louisville Ave. Phone 3192

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Mechanical Engineer. Home Office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001
7-31-P

Neon-Sheet Metal Products
Phone 605—706 South 5th
Pogue Manufacturing Co.

Radiators—Brakes—Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118
12-1-P

RUSSELL DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry. Make One Call Do It All.
North 3rd at Olive Phone 217

KEYS FITTED—Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop. 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

DELTA DRY CLEANERS
The Proven Home Of
Dry Cleaning At Its Best
501 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 4305

Refrigeration—Commercial and Domestic
PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1021 Washington St.

Rugs Cleaned And Moth Proofed
MASTER RUG CLEANERS
10' North 4th, W. M. Phone 6548

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

19A—Beauty Shops

DEB-U-CURL
A NEW WAVE to go with the new look. Designed for the younger set from 8 to 20. No need to cut off locks. It doesn't take any longer to give this wave than a shampoo and set. Leaves hair lustrous and natural.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

Health Baths & Massage
Scientific REDUCING Method
UNWANTED Hair Removed Forever
Ceil et Albert, House of Beauty
Louisville Ave. at 6th St. Phone 3546

Florene's Beauty Shop
315 North 2nd St. Phone 2566-R

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER SUPPORTS
Mrs. Ethel Newport. Phone 6888

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

EXPERT REPAIRS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
109 WOOD ST. PHONE 7290

ROOFING-SHEET METAL
TWIN CITY ROOFING & SHEET METAL
3805 Jackson St. Phone 2808

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
Free Estimates—Work Guaranteed
Monroe Roofing And Sheet Metal Works
1114 Mississippi St. Phone 8770

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
No Money Down. 3 Years to Pay
506 Stone Ave Phone 4842

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

Long Or Short Distance Hauling
Trucks To Rent Or Lease
C. H. Myers, 2719 Jackson St. Ph. 2240-W
1-17-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

GENERAL HAULING AND WINCHING
HOUSE MOVING JOBS—LUMBER
Phone 1659-W 1111 South 2nd
8-31-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Colored cook for small cafe. Good wages and working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply in person. R. & K. Cafe, 307 Washington, Monroe. 2-4-A

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
SELL NEWEST ARTISTIC CARDS
Our new 1948 Everyday All-Occasion Assortment sells itself. Up to 100% profit on quick sales of 15-card $1 all-occasion assortment. Big demand for birthday, gift wraps, personal stationery, 12 other sure money-makers. Write for samples on approval today. Artistic, 926 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 2-1-A

SALESWOMEN—Earn good income in your spare time. Sell Nylon hosiery. Fit service to your neighbors and friends. Good commission. Free sales kit and personal hosiery. Delaware Hosiery Mills, Inc., Middletown, Del. 2-1-A

SEAMSTRESS with experience in making draperies and slip covers. Please do not apply otherwise. Phone 1945. 2-4-A

AIRLINE TRAINING
Airline training for hostess reservations, teletype and radio-phone communications. Women needed for the big airlines. Short time training qualifies you for a pleasant well-paid position in the air transport industry. Learn in residence or by extension in spare time if desired without interference with your present employment. Write district manager.
MIDWESTERN SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 785, Joplin, Missouri

WANTED—Experienced colored woman for cooking and general housework. Excellent salary. Phone 4588. 1811 North Fourth. Car fare refunded. 2-4-A

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN for cooking and general housework. No washing. ½ day job. 1 Sunday per month off. 2505 Myrtle St. 1 block from Park Avenue. 2-3-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Physical director for Red Shield Community Center. Must be well versed in sports. Eight hours a day. Apply Adjt. Stratford. Phone 4320.

IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY for man with car free to travel. New restricted territory this locality. Interesting, profitable employment contacting small schools. Permanent. No books or merchandise sold. No canvassing or collecting. Our men earning $100.00 to $175.00 per week plus bonuses. Rush confidential qualifications to High School Press, P. O. Box 2444, Kansas City, Missouri. 2-1-A

MAN WITH CAR to travel smaller cities calling on women's civic organizations. No investment. No money to collect. No heavy samples. Earnings $100 up weekly will be demonstrated in the field. Write Reliable Serice Co., 10 E. 9th St., Kansas City 6, Mo. 2-1-A

HELPER in retail bakery. Apply Fisher's Bakery, West Monroe. 2-4-A

CASHIER WANTED — Experienced office man. Answer own handwriting, stating education, experience and salary expected. Write Box 765, care News-Star. 2-1-A

MANAGER for shoe department in progressive, remodeled store. Permanent work, good salary. Write giving qualifications and experience to Box 595, care News-Star. 2-7-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

MEN and women, live wire proposition. Sell plastic tablecloths and aprons. Direct from factory. Write United Plastic, 23 N. 7th St., Philadelphia 6, Pa. 2-1-A

A REAL SALES POSITION
Is open for salesman who contacts factories, schools, warehouses, farms, etc., to sell nationally known line of paints, Griptite roof coatings in aluminum, black and colors. Experience preferred but not essential. Man with determination can earn $5,000 to $10,000 first year. Generous commissions paid weekly. Write The Adams Paint Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio. 2-1-A

SALESMAN—For local protected territory. In addition to complete line of industrial and commercial building maintenance materials we feature Certified Flo-Tile, an amazing new product for re-surfacing all types of floors. Write United Labs., Cleveland 12, O., for details. 2-1-A

TO MAN WITH ABILITY
To boss himself, who is interested in making a lifetime connection where he will have the opportunity to enjoy earnings far above the average! We are internationally known as manufacturers of high quality industrial maintenance products that include roofings, automobile undercoaters, floor resurfacers, and approximately 100 other products that are selling in large quantities to industry, schools, garages, greenhouses, ranches, plantations, farms, etc. We sell direct to the user, and our representatives are our distributors working under a liberal contract, that pays full commission immediately upon acceptance of orders. This is a real opportunity for the live wire, who is an established resident in his community. Write Box 763, care News-Star, for full details. 2-1-A

SALESMAN—To carry a complete line of paints and brushes for dealer and industrial trade within 100-mile radius. No objection to sideline. Commission basis, payable weekly. Salesmanager will be in this city February 11. Write for appointment. Box No. 764, care News-Star.

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell and deliver cookies in Monroe. Must be experienced and well acquainted with Monroe merchants. Truck and stock furnished. Must furnish the best of references. Phone 2672-R. 2-4-A

BIGGEST SALES in history for Rawleigh Dealers. Low direct from factory wholesale prices mean larger profits. Supply large number of steady customers trip after trip with 200 household necessities. Good openings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAB-120-216M, Memphis, Tenn. 2-1-A

INSURANCE salesman wanted on salary and commission basis. Good woman or man can earn $60.00 per week. Phone 3865, Mr. Barnette

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in Monroe, where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120-207, Memphis, Tenn.

38—Situations Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED truck driver and Caterpillar operator. Will consider anything. 319 Catalpa St. Louis J. Auttonberry. 2-1-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE MAN take care store route. Distribute, collect. New product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. B & W Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn. 2-1-A

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
LOANS
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Refinance
Your Auto
Or
Consolidate All Your Accounts Into One—
REPAY IN 1 SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT—
See
T. L. ROGERS, JR.
O. T. LINDSAY, JR.
White System
137 No. 2nd St. Phone 3312

Cash?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.
Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

BILLS UNPAID?
Here's a sensible plan used by nearly one million Personal customers to clean up bills, etc.
1—add obligations and pay them with a Personal loan
2—then make just one reasonable payment each month.
Loans $25 to $900 or More
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan solves a problem, phone or come in today.
GEORGE KEENE, YES MAN
Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor, 213 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 1288 Monroe

LOANS
ON
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Attractive Rates—Terms
Phone 920
Commercial Securities Co.
Inc.
GROUND FLOOR
BERNHARDT BLDG.
109 N. SECOND ST.

INSTRUCTION

46—Schools

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Learn at home in spare time at low cost
Write Dept. 12C for free booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
(Founded 1897)
2034 Jackson St. Alexandria 6, La.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
116½ S. GRAND PHONE 2118

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Child's pet Boston Bull puppy, 5 months old. Also pair yellow Canary birds, 1 year old. Phone 871. 2-1-A

THOROUGH BRED Boston Bull puppy. Male. 6 weeks old. Phone 4436. 2-3-P

PET SUPPLIES—FISH—BIRDS
THE PET SHOP
Sterlington Road Phone 4356

Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Dogs Boarded 50c Per Day
G E Spencer 609 S. 4th St.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

Milch Cow For Sale
Phone 148
2-3-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved PULLORUM Controlled.
Home Hatched. $13.95 per 100
SMITH & MONTGOMERY
815 DeSiard Phone 8146

BLOODTESTED CHICKS. Your Selection, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, W. Rocks, Red-Rock Crosses, Jersey Giants, Wyandottes or Orpingtons (No Leghorns) $6.90 per 100. Heavy Assorted $5.90. Pullets $12. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 2-1-A

IF YOU are unable to find a suitable position, why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star-World? The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star-World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing ad.

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED
BABY CHICKS
Why worry about meat shortages? Raise your own meat with our early hatched Pullorum passed baby chicks. Get more fall and winter eggs with February and March hatched pullets. We can give you prompt delivery on White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes. Send today for latest prices.
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES
DEPT. N
JACKSON 109, MISS.

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns (our choice, sex and breed) $3.95 per 100. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton, N. J. 2-1-A

Wanted Hens And Fryers
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

8 AND 16 MM COLOR FILM
5-POINT STUDIO
823 DESIARD ST. PHONE 6553-8126-J

PORTMAN ELECTRIC CO.
708 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 6688

Fractional H. P. Electric
MOTORS $19.95 UP
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 171

Lane Cedar Chests $49.95
Steel Utility Cabinets $13.95
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4546

GOOD BUYS IN
Used Wrist Watches
HUCKABAY'S JEWELRY

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
HAMILTON—ELGIN—BULOVA—GRUEN
5-Day Service On All Watches
222 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 166

WHITE GASOLINE
FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS—lawn mowers—washing machines—gasoline lanterns—cleaning purposes and other uses.
Tom Monk's Service Sta.
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
MONROE CONCRETE STEP CO.
1612 DeSiard Phone 5716

MILDEW-RESISTANT CANVAS AWNINGS
LIFE-LONG ALUMINUM AWNINGS
VARIETY OUTSIDE VENETIAN BLINDS
SECURITY ALL-METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
CAREY ROCK-WOOL INSULATION
Complete Installation and Service On the Above Articles
36 MOS. TO PAY COST ESTIMATES FREE
Underwood & Company
DBA
Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

WILLARD BATTERIES!
"Quick Starts—Long Life"
Willard Battery Men
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

RAINCOATS—RUBBER BOOTS—SLICKER SUITS—Cello-Glass for your porch, pipe fittings and stove connections.
May & Guthrie Hardware
DeSiard at North Grand Phone 90

TRADE-IN
Your watch band worth 50c on a new one
DESIARD JEWELRY
421 DeSiard St. Phone 3149

WE HAVE NEW AND USED
Market Equipment and Butcher Supplies
TOLEDO SCALES
THE LITTLE HOUSE AT
11' Ouachita Ave. Phone 5863

Floor Furnaces—Central Heating Units
SALES & SERVICE
Louisiana Air Equip. Co.
Room 6 Kusin Bldg. Phone 7778

Central Tower Service
TRY OUR NIGHT SERVICE
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Phone 252—Louisville and Sterlington Rd.

FOR SALE
Pyrmidal Tents
16 ft $35.00
Outside Paint
White ..... Gal. $ 3.50
Gas Space Heaters
30,000 BTU $20.00
Double Deck Beds
Pair ..... $ 4.00
Folding Camp Stools
New, Extra Heavy ..... $ 1.75
Army Blankets
All Wool ..... $ 3.50
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

AUTO HEATERS
Powerful Firestone Automobile
HOT WATER HEATERS
Available on Budget Terms
GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
415 DeSiard Phone 4260

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Reg. $144.70 Temco floor furnaces (50,000 BTU) with Basco 100% safety pilot—10 day offer only—$99.00.
BRENNAN UTILITIES. PHONE 318

Nationally Advertised
Cleaning Supplies
For homes, offices, schools, churches, hotels, hospitals, cafes, bottling plants and institutions.
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575
CALL US—WE DELIVER

Philco Refrigerators
Philco Radios
Grand Ranges
Complete Line Hoyt Hot Water Tanks
Modern Appliance Co.
307 Louisville Ave. Phone 7300

NEW AND USED TIRES
All Sizes. Expert Vulcanizing
Monroe Tire Exchange
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 2767

STUBB'S ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-3648

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

"DIAMOND RING"—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $250.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 842, News-Star. 2-1-A

TENTS—TARPAULINS
New Hospital Tents 16 x 50
ALL OTHER SIZES
The Lieber Co. 100 Eleventh St.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-Year Guarantee
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

LOOK BETTER FIT BETTER WEAR LONGER

Auto Seat Covers
MADE TO ORDER
WITH
PLASTIC FIBER LEATHERETTE
Headlinings Remade—Doors and Panels Recovered
Air Foam Cushions Installed
Floor Mats
Convertible Tops
WINN TRIM CO.
804 NATCHITOCHES
WEST MONROE PHONE 3045
Fine Covers at a Fair Price

We Have a Good Selection of
Electrical Appliances
All Nationally Advertised Merchandise
Lighting Fixtures
Commercial and Industrial. Florescent and Incadescent
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL WIRING
Stubbs Electric Co.
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North Second St. Phone 3488-3643

AUTOMOTIVE

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

SAVE THE PIECES AND TIME ALSO
With a MANLEY HYDRAULIC PRESS You Can Save Many Parts That Would Otherwise Be Ruined. Available for Immediate Delivery—25, 40 and 60-Ton Capacity Presses for Garages, Machine Shops and Industrial Maintenance Shops.
COME IN OR PHONE US FOR DETAILS
CROW-BURLINGAME COMPANY
511 Trenton St., West Monroe Phone 1211-6778
A COURTEOUS SERVICE ORGANIZATION

AUTOMOTIVE

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't Drive Blindfolded!
Let Us Install a
Chrysler Custom Built Heater
WITH DEFROSTER
Makes Driving Safe, Comfortable and Convenient. All Types in Stock.

√...Our Parts Department
Under the capable direction of R. W. ROGERS have a complete line of parts. Chrysler six and eight-tube radios.
WHOLESALE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

√...Our Service Department
Is well equipped and staffed with skilled men under the supervision of T. J. WILLIAMS. He not only knows your car but will see that you get your work done right.

√...Our Body and Paint Shop
Under the expert direction of HERMAN ANDERSON is fully equipped and manned by experts in their line. Come by and let us give you an estimate. We do only what is necessary.

OWNERS OF CHRYSLER PRODUCTS TRY OUR BETTER SERVICE

Olcott-Stone Motors
YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
211 North Second St. Phone 307

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWING MACHINES bought and sold. Repairs and Parts. W. W. Brewer 315 Stewart, W. M. Phone 3877-M

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock. FREE OF CHARGE In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat, meat trimmings, and bone.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Bayles. We especially thank the Rev. R. H. Staples.
MRS. S. L. GREGORY.
MR. R. L. BAYLES.
MR. L. P. BAYLES.
MR. W. D. BAYLES.
AND ALL GRANDCHILDREN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

FOR A BETTER CUP of coffee in the morning and the nicest free premium you ever saw, for the nicest lady you know . . . call 8009-W or 1606. If you live in the country and do not have a telephone write Post Office Box 3503, West Monroe, La. When you read this . . . show it to your neighbor. 2-7-A

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous. P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

EXPERT TAILORING—COATS RELINED ALTERATIONS—EVENING DRESSES
Phone 5646-J 210 Louisville Ave.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
309 Louisville Ave. Phone 6513

CLEAN DIAPERS
For Complete Diaper Service Call
Twin City Linen Supply & Diaper Service
516 Harrison St. Phone 4624

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

"GIVE MOM A REST"
And what could be more restful than one of those delicious dinners at
BAKAL'S

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

Complete Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
Phone 2500 or 2139-W
J. M. Brandao

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

WILL PERSON taking lady's glasses from telephone table at La Casa Tea Room by mistake, phone 2718.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

KAIZER-FRAZER
GOURLEY-ELKINS MOTORS, INC.
Johnnie Trout, Service Mgr.
2210 Louisville. Ph. 7222, Night—6737-J

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Car Repairs—Body and Paint
Tailormade Seat Covers—Wheel Alignment
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Faint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 307

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5273

LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

12—Automobiles For Sale

Special Monday Only
1947 Ford 8 Super DeLuxe 5-passenger Coupe. Custom interior. Like new. $2,195. Scogin Motor Co., 204 Washington. Phone 48.

BY OWNER—1942 Chevrolet Fleet Master 4-Door Sedan. All extras. Exceptionally clean. Phone 3077-XJ. 2-4-A

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Motor in good running condition. Radio, heater. Cabin 11, Victory Court, Highway 80, Monroe. 2-1-A

1936 CHEVROLET Master Tudor. Privately owned. Heater, radio. Excellent condition. $495. Phone 5496. 2-4-A

BY OWNER. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. Radio, heater, 4 new tires. 1st class condition. Phone 3019 or 8609-W. 2-4-A

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford V-8 tudor sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. Call 5539-XM.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Privately owned. Original black finish. New tires. Priced to sell. $1,095. Shell Motor Sales, 201 Louisville. Phone 3191.

SEE US
Before You Buy or Sell
Square Deal Motor Co.
412 Washington St. Phone 8267

1942 DODGE. 4-door. Maroon. $1,250. Privately owned. Call 2535-R.

CLEANEST '41 Buick in town. Radio, heater, low mileage. White sidewalls. 1st class condition. Call 2517-M. 2-3-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor Radio, Heater. A Car You'll Enjoy
SOUTHERN MOTORS
101 Breard St. Phone 8733

PRIVATELY OWNED 1941 Chevrolet business coupe. Clean. Must go. 402½ Austin, W. M. Phone 1939-R. 1-29-P

13—Trucks & Trailers

'42 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Stake
Perfect Condition. A Real Buy
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
206 North 3rd St. Phone 2541

TRAILERS
TRAILER AXLES
TRAILER HUBS
BEARINGS
WHEELS
SHACKLE BOLTS
U-BOLTS
HUB CAPS
GREASE SEALS
BRAKE SYSTEMS
WINCHES
WINCH PARTS
POWER TAKE OFFS
UNIVERSAL JOINTS
SAFETY LIGHTS
AIR HORNS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS AT
Frost TRAILER COMPANY
1214 CYPRESS ST. PHONE 4526
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

1942 Model International Pickup
Long Wheel Base
GOOD CONDITION
$675
Scott Truck & Tractor
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
120 DeSiard Phone 590

'37 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP
Excellent Condition
GLASCO'S USED CARS
Pine & Walnut Phone 2947

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
105 Wood St., "Opp. Courthouse." Ph. 620

Hawkinson Recapping—General Tires
CENTRAL SERVICE No. 1
Jackson & Grammont Phone 481

15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
North 4th & Washington Phone 610

SHELL MOTOR SALES
Phone 3191

L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

See us last. Get more for your car.
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
Corner North Second and Louisville
Phone 4529, Monroe

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 24 Months to Pay
H. R. RUSS MOTOR CO.
403 Washington St. Phone 418

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles Out Hwy. 80 West Monroe

To Sell Or Buy—See Denny Moore
M & S MOTOR SALES
1603 DeSiard Phone 194

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Schwinn Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & GUN SHOP

1948 Indian Chief Motorcycles
Assorted Colors, Immediate Delivery
Monroe Cyclery, Inc.
111 Hall St. Phone 2224

WELCH CYCLE SHOP
Bicycles—Gas Heaters—Lawnmowers
Yard and Garden Tools
Pick-up and Delivery on Repair Work
2308 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

One New 1948 Harley-Davidson "61" O. H. V. with De Luxe Side Car.
Several Very Clean Late Model "45's" available.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Luther's Wheel Align. Ser.
PIONEERS IN OUR LINE
106 Olive St. Phone 2908

FRED TUCKER'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
718 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3861

BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by experts. We buy and sell used cars.
Phone 181 101 Ouachita

Open All Night
BERNELLE'S CARAGE
PHONE 3387

Paul Crenshaw's Garage
1103 DeSiard Phone 4233

18—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: Two wheel house trailer. Write E. L. Cutright, 902 Madison St. Bastrop, La. 2-4-A

Cash for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

USED PARTS for all model autos and trucks. Dixie-Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4081.

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1123

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Junk Trucks—Army or Civilian
WORLEY'S JUNK YARD—PHONE 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeSiard

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

FRANK L. GUERRIERO
LICENSED electrician for Monroe and West Monroe. Phone 1451. Day or night. 2-13-P

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED
Made to Order
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Hall and Harrison Phone 3651

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops.
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

INCOME TAX
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
JAMES A. NOWELL
Phone 4993 117 Pargoud Drive

ATTENTION!
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TRADE
Block Boring, Complete Engine Rebuilding, etc.
Specialized Piston Ring Service
LOUISIANA TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY
114 Washington St. Phones 75 & 275

FAURES-WARE RFG. CO.
408 Louisville Ave. Phone 6260-7954-J

Monroe Upholstery Co.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
New Colorful Materials Arriving Daily
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 3928

Fire-Termites-Burglars
The 3 Most Important Property Safeguards
TERMINIX CO.
Continuous Termite Protection
604 North 4th St. Phone 1341

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY—PHONE 121—107-J

Electric Motors Repaired
BAILEY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
901½ Natchitoches St., W. M. Phone 6516

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING—REFINISHING—REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Expert Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Alterations
EMPIRE CLEANERS
1-Day Service If Requested
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7979

WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
1905 S. Grand Phone 4292

Ware Refrigeration Service
Commercial—Domestic—Any Make
Anyplace—All Work Guaranteed
403 South 1st St. Phone 4099

MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry. 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427

POOLE'S MAGNETO & ELEC.-SER
Specializing in Magneto, Ignition and Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe

VENETIAN BLINDS
Flexalum For Enduring Beauty.
Three Day Service. Free Estimates
We Rebuild Old Blinds
PHONE 8760-W TWIN CITY FACTORY

FOR SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St Phone 6189

Same Day Service. Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205

Crankshaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
706 South Grand Phone 6304

Welding and Machine Shop Service
M. & M. Weld.-Mach. Wks.
1200 Louisville Ave. Phone 3192

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Mechanical Engineer. Home Office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001
7-31-F

Neon-Sheet Metal Products
Phone 605—206 South 5th
Pogue Manufacturing Co.

Radiators—Brakes—Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118
12-1-P

RUSSELL DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry. Make One Call Do It All.
North 3rd at Olive Phone 217

KEYS FITTED—Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop, 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

DELTA DRY CLEANERS
The Proven Home Of Dry Cleaning At Its Best
501 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 4305

Refrigeration—Commercial and Domestic
PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1621 Washington St.

Rugs Cleaned And Moth Proofed
MASTER RUG CLEANERS
107 North 4th, W. M. Phone 6548

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

19A—Beauty Shops

DEB-U-CURL
A NEW WAVE to go with the new look. Designed for the younger set from 8 to 20. No need to cut off locks. It doesn't take any longer to give this wave than a shampoo and set. Leaves hair lustrous and natural.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

Health Baths & Massage
Scientific REDUCING Method
UNWANTED Hair Removed Forever
Ceil et Albert, House of Beauty
Louisville Ave. at 6th St. Phone 3546

Florene's Beauty Shop
315 North 2nd St. Phone 2566-R

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER SUPPORTS
Mrs. Ethel Newport. Phone 6888

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

EXPERT REPAIRS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
109 WOOD ST. PHONE 7250

ROOFING-SHEET METAL
TWIN CITY ROOFING & SHEET METAL
3805 Jackson St. Phone 2808

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
Free Estimates—Work Guaranteed
Monroe Roofing And Sheet Metal Works
1114 Mississippi St. Phone 8770

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
No Money Down. 3 Years to Pay
506 Stone Ave Phone 4842

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

Long Or Short Distance Hauling
Trucks To Rent Or Lease
C. H. Myers, 2719 Jackson St. Ph. 2240-W
1-17-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

GENERAL HAULING AND WINCHING
HOUSE MOVING JOBS—LUMBER
Phone 1659-W 1111 South 2nd
8-31-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Colored cook for small cafe. Good wages and working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply in person. R. & K. Cafe, 307 Washington, Monroe. 2-4-A

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
SELL NEWEST ARTISTIC CARDS
Our new 1948 Everyday All-Occasion Assortment sells itself. Up to 100% profit on quick sales of 15-card $1 all-occasion assortment. Big demand for birthday, gift wraps, personal stationery, 12 other sure money-makers. Write for samples on approval today. Artistic, 926 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 2-1-A

SALESWOMEN—Earn good income in your spare time. Sell Nylon hosiery. Fit service to your neighbors and friends. Good commission. Free sales kit and personal hosiery. Delaware Hosiery Mills, Inc., Middletown, Del. 2-1-A

SEAMSTRESS with experience in making draperies and slip covers. Please do not apply otherwise. Phone 1945. 2-4-A

AIRLINE TRAINING
Airline training for hostess reservations, teletype and radio-phone communications. Women needed for the big airlines. Short time training qualifies you for a pleasant well-paid position in the air transport industry. Learn in residence or by extension in spare time if desired without interference with your present employment. Write district manager.
MIDWESTERN SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 785, Joplin, Missouri

WANTED—Experienced colored woman for cooking and general housework. Excellent salary. Phone 4588. 1811 North Fourth. Car fare refunded. 2-4-A

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN for cooking and general housework. No washing. ½ day job. 1 Sunday per month off. 2505 Myrtle St. 1 block from Park Avenue. 2-3-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Physical director for Red Shield Community Center. Must be well versed in sports. Eight hours a day. Apply Adjt. Stratford. Phone 4320.

IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY for man with car free to travel. New restricted territory this locality. Interesting, profitable employment contacting small schools. Permanent. No books or merchandise sold. No canvassing or collecting. Our men earning $100.00 to $175.00 per week plus bonuses. Rush confidential qualifications to High School Press, P. O. Box 2444, Kansas City, Missouri. 2-1-A

MAN WITH CAR to travel smaller cities calling on women's civic organizations. No investment. No money to collect. No heavy samples. Earnings $100 up weekly will be demonstrated in the field. Write Reliable Serice Co., 10 E. 9th St., Kansas City 6, Mo. 2-1-A

HELPER in retail bakery. Apply Fisher's Bakery, West Monroe. 2-4-A

CASHIER WANTED — Experienced office man. Answer own handwriting, stating education, experience and salary expected. Write Box 765, care News-Star. 2-1-A

MANAGER for shoe department in progressive, remodeled store. Permanent work, good salary. Write giving qualifications and experience to Box 595, care News-Star. 2-7-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

MEN and women, live wire proposition. Sell plastic tablecloths and aprons. Direct from factory. Write United Plastic, 23 N. 7th St., Philadelphia 6, Pa. 2-1-A

A REAL SALES POSITION
Is open for salesman who contacts factories, schools, warehouses, farms, etc., to sell nationally known line of paints, Griptite roof coatings in aluminum, black and colors. Experience preferred but not essential. Man with determination can earn $5,000 to $10,000 first year. Generous commissions paid weekly. Write The Adams Paint Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio. 2-1-A

SALESMAN—For local protected territory. In addition to complete line of industrial and commercial building maintenance materials we feature Certified Flo-Tile, an amazing new product for re-surfacing all types of floors. Write United Labs., Cleveland 12, O., for details. 2-1-A

TO MAN WITH ABILITY
To boss himself, who is interested in making a lifetime connection where he will have the opportunity to enjoy earnings far above the average! We are internationally known as manufacturers of high quality industrial maintenance products that include roofings, automobile undercoaters, floor resurfacers, and approximately 100 other products that are selling in large quantities to industry, schools, garages, greenhouses, ranches, plantations, farms, etc. We sell direct to the user, and our representatives are our distributors working under a liberal contract, that pays full commission immediately upon acceptance of orders. This is a real opportunity for the live wire, who is an established resident in his community. Write Box 763, care News-Star, for full details. 2-1-A

SALESMAN—To carry a complete line of paints and brushes for dealer and industrial trade within 100-mile radius. No objection to sideline. Commission basis, payable weekly. Salesmanager will be in this city February 11. Write for appointment. Box No. 764, care News-Star.

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell and deliver cookies in Monroe. Must be experienced and well acquainted with Monroe merchants. Truck and stock furnished. Must furnish the best of references. Phone 2672-R. 2-4-A

BIGGEST SALES in history for Rawleigh Dealers. Low direct from factory wholesale prices mean larger profits. Supply large number of steady customers trip after trip with 200 household necessities. Good openings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAB-120-216M, Memphis, Tenn. 2-1-A

INSURANCE salesman wanted on salary and commission basis. Good woman or man can earn $60.00 per week. Phone 3865, Mr. Barnette

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in Monroe, where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. LAA-120-207, Memphis, Tenn.

38—Situations Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED truck driver and Caterpillar operator. Will consider anything. 319 Catalpa St. Louis J. Auttonberry. 2-1-A

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE MAN take care store route. Distribute, collect. New product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. B & W Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn. 2-1-A

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY Finance Service
L O A N S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Refinance
Your Auto
Or
Consolidate All Your Accounts Into One—
REPAY IN 1 SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT—
See
T. L. ROGERS, JR.
O. T. LINDSAY, JR.
White System
137 No. 2nd St. Phone 3312

Cash?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.
Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

BILLS UNPAID?
Here's a sensible plan used by nearly one million Personal customers to clean up bills, etc.
1—add obligations and pay them with a Personal loan
2—then make just one reasonable payment each month.
Loans $25 to $900 or More
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan solves a problem, phone or come in today.
GEORGE KEENE, YES MAN
Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor, 213 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 1288 Monroe

LOANS
ON
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Attractive Rates—Terms
Phone 920
Commercial Securities Co.
Inc.
GROUND FLOOR
BERNHARDT BLDG.
109 N. SECOND ST.

INSTRUCTION

46—Schools

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Learn at home in spare time at low cost
Write Dept. 12C for free booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
(Founded 1897)
2034 Jackson St. Alexandria 6, La.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
116½ S. GRAND PHONE 2118

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Child's pet Boston Bull puppy, 5 months old. Also pair yellow Canary birds, 1 year old. Phone 871. 2-1-A

THOROUGH BRED Boston Bull puppy. Male. 6 weeks old. Phone 4436. 2-3-P

PET SUPPLIES—FISH—BIRDS
THE PET SHOP
Sterlington Road Phone 4356

Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Dogs Boarded 50c Per Day
G. E. Spencer 609 S. 4th St.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

Milch Cow For Sale
Phone 148
2-3-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved PULLORUM Controlled.
Home Hatched. $13.95 per 100
SMITH & MONTGOMERY
815 DeSiard Phone 8146

BLOODTESTED CHICKS. Your Selection. B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, W. Rocks, Red-Rock Crosses, Jersey Giants, Wyandottes or Orpingtons (No Leghorns) $6.90 per 100. Heavy Assorted $5.00. Pullets $12. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 2-1-A

IF YOU are unable to find a suitable position, why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star-World? The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing ad.

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry & Supplies

U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED
BABY CHICKS
Why worry about meat shortages? Raise your own meat with our early hatched Pullorum passed baby chicks. Get more fall and winter eggs with February and March hatched pullets. We can give you prompt delivery on White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes. Send today for latest prices.
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES
DEPT. N
JACKSON 109, MISS.

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns (our choice, sex and breed) $3.95 per 100. London Poultry, Box 1844, Trenton, N. J. 2-1-A

Wanted Hens And Fryers
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

8 AND 16 MM COLOR FILM
5-POINT STUDIO
523 DESIARD ST. PHONE 6553-8126-J

PORTMAN ELECTRIC CO.
708 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 6682

Fractional H. P. Electric MOTORS $19.95 UP
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 171

Lane Cedar Chests $49.95
Steel Utility Cabinets $13.95
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4546

GOOD BUYS IN
Used Wrist Watches
HUCKABAY'S JEWELRY

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
HAMILTON—ELGIN—BULOVA—GRUEN
5-Day Service On All Watches
222 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 166

WHITE GASOLINE
FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS—lawn mowers—washing machines—gasoline lanterns—cleaning purposes and other uses.
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Complete Installation and Service On the Above Articles
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WILLARD BATTERIES!
"Quick Starts—Long Life"
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Your watch band worth 50c on a new one
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16 ft $35.00
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Powerful Firestone Automobile HOT WATER HEATERS
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All Sizes. Expert Vulcanizing
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ALL OTHER SIZES
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Auto Seat Covers
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SAVE THE PIECES AND TIME ALSO
With a MANLEY HYDRAULIC PRESS You Can Save Many Parts That Would Otherwise Be Ruined. Available for Immediate Delivery—25, 40 and 60-Ton Capacity Presses for Garages, Machine Shops and Industrial Maintenance Shops.
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Chrysler Custom Built Heater
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√...Our Parts Department
Under the capable direction of R. W. ROGERS have a complete line of parts. Chrysler six and eight-tube radios.
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√...Our Service Department
Is well equipped and staffed with skilled men under the supervision of T. J. WILLIAMS. He not only knows your car but will see that you get your work done right.

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Under the expert direction of HERMAN ANDERSON is fully equipped and manned by experts in their line. Come by and let us give you an estimate. We do only what is necessary.

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Lumber Building Material All Kinds

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Made to Order

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CENTURY BRICK PLANT

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CUSTOM PLANING of your lumber for side head work. Lumber for sale.

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Wood and metal. Trade-ins taken

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Complete Service Facilities For All

John Deere Equipment

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52—Articles For Sale

SPECIAL

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Meat Cases — Display Cases — Reach-Ins

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All Restaurant Equipment On Sale!

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Here's The Answer!

Quick Easy Attachment of Implements

PLUS

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ADD UP

To faster, easier farming. Don't wait for trouble to catch up with you. Bring in your tractor or schedule your job by phone.

As your Ford Tractor Dealer we ask you to remember that we are headquarters for genuine Ford tractor parts and for implement and tractor service . . . SECOND TO NONE.

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Authorized International Harvester Repair Service

Let us schedule your overhaul work now and avoid the rush next spring. All work guaranteed.

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"Your International Harvester Dealer"

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1 Model A John Deere
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The Above Tractors Are Equipped with Planters, Cultivators, Middle Busters, and New Disc Harrows.

THEY ARE ON VERY GOOD RUBBER AND IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION.

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60—Where To Eat

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12-29-P

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ONE NEW Automagic Gladiron Ironer. Will sacrifice for $80. See at 704 Holly. 2-7-A

STEWART-WARNER 6 ft. electric refrigerator. Good condition. $115. Apply 1020 Riverside. 2-4-A

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REASONABLE PRICES

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10 of Any Kind.....$5.00

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At Most Reasonable Prices—Phone 406

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Flower Dirt & Fill Dirt

$5.00 Per Load. Phone 1872

1-22-P

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NEW VENETIAN BLINDS

Wood and Metal

Complete Renovation On Old Blinds

Immediate Delivery—Free Estimates

Smith Venetian Blind Co.

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Used Singer Sewing Machine $50

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Asbestos heaters $5.95, wood heaters $2.49

9x12 Linoleum rugs $7.95, 6x9 rugs $2.98

Electric hot plate $3.95, rockers $4.95

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Gas hot plate $5.95, double bed $6.95

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SAVAGE model washer and spin drier. Copper alloy tubs. 1 year old. $100. 311 Riverbend Drive, West Monroe. 2-2-P

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Reg. $64.95

RECONDITIONED KEROSENE RANGES

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SLIGHTLY USED

Bedroom Suites . . . $74.50

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Better Furniture At Better Prices

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Gas Ranges, New and Used

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Virgin Wool Army Blankets.

While they last $4.25

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EASY TERMS

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Proven Quality

1 YEAR TO PAY

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PEARCE PAINT & PAPER

We Have In Stock And Do Install

Good Cloth Window Shades

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65—Musical Merchandise

Boys—Girls—Grown-Ups!

For String Instrument Lessons

See: LUKE MORRIS, INSTRUCTOR

216 Grammont Phone 5938

(Next to Union Bus Depot)

"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"

NELL'S MUSIC SHOP

Complete Teaching Supplies

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EARLY BEARING papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight proof Pear, Fig, Apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss. 2-29-A

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FRESH AND PURE

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SHADE TREES

Limited variety of large plants. Ideal shrubbery border material.

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FLOWERS AND PLANTS

COTTAGE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

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69—Clothing, Wearg. Apparel

PRICED TO CLEAR!

LADIES' KNEE RUBBER BOOTS $2.98

Were $3.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS $1.98

$2.50 Value

Wool Plaid Jackets $4.95

Zipper Style, 100% Wool

Rubber Rain Suits $9.90

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Men's Wool and Leather DRESS GLOVES 99c

Men's Sweaters and Wool Plaid Shirts at Lowest Prices

Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.

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Hooked rug patterns, material, tape, cutting machines, dye. 810 N. 3rd St.

CLOSE OUT $3.69

Men's Knee Rubber Boots.

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36" HEAVY QUALITY

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

39c YD.

W. T. GRANT CO.

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Tennis Shoes. 98c Pr.

Men's, Boy's and Girl's

Guarantee Shoe Store

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Star Brand Work Oxfords

Leather or Cord Soles. $2.95 Pair

Guarantee Shoe Store

409 DeSiard St.

RAYONS FOR DRESSES AND SUITS

Lovely Spring Colors—$1.00 Yard

THE REMNANT SHOP 410 LOUISVILLE

ROBBY'S ARMY STORE

New and Used Clothing and Hardware

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Exchange Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold

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IF IT'S FOR SALE Call 6058

John's Trading Co., 2205 DeSiard

We buy Anything Sell Everything

New York Furniture Co.

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100 Eleventh Street Phone 248

Monroe, Louisiana

Highest Prices Paid

For Used Furniture

Snyder Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

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WANTED

PINE AND OAK LOGS

$45.00 Per M for Good Pine, Any Size

Parlor City Lumber Co.

1000 Mississippi Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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SETTLED COUPLE, wife not working, to share house and care for 8 year old boy at night. Phone 6122-W. 2-4-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment for working couple, West Monroe. Phone 3868-R. 2-1-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. 112 North 8th Street, Monroe. Phone 1472.

72—Business Places

OFFICES FOR RENT

NEW OFFICE space, 2nd floor. Lights, gas, water furnished. Corner Walnut and Breard Streets. For information call 63, Mr. Updegraff. F. STRAUSS & SON, INC.

Commercial Occupancy

For rent—Large House. 900 North 2nd Phone 1138 or 282

Large Lot for Lease

Vacant, 150x150, corner Hart and Harrison E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

74—Houses, Furnished

PENTHOUSE—5 rooms and bath. Apply manager, Monroe Hotel.

77—Rooms With Board

BEDROOM, close to college. Morning and night meal, Monday through Friday. College boys. 207 Cole Avenue. Phone 2039. 2-3-P

78—Rooms Without Board

2 BEDROOMS at 118 South Fifth, Monroe. Every convenience. Phone 6571.

2 COMFORTABLE bedrooms. 205 Louisville. References required. Phone 1310. 2-4-A

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. New paper. Adjoining bath. Nice location. 005 N. 4th, West Monroe. 2-4-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in. Phone 2232-J. 2-4-A

NICE large furnished room for employed lady or 2 girls. 206 Pine St. Phone 649.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM — Tile bath, with shower. Central heating system. 1503 Emerson Avenue. Phone 1094.

NEWLY papered bedroom, adjoining bath. Apply 810 Cypress, West Monroe.

$6.00 Per Week

MONROE HOTEL

231 South Grand

PHONE 3180

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

80—Offices & Desk Room

Office Space For Rent

400 sq. ft. 2nd floor Henniger Bldg.

S. K. Heninger—Phone 245

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE NEEDS APARTMENT — No children. No pets. Phone 1004. 2-4-A

PLEASE. Veteran, wife and 2 year old son need 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Call 7545-J. 2-4-A

PERMANENT Shell Oil Co. employee wants 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Claude L. Jones. Room 914, Frances Hotel. 2-4-A

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or unfurnished house in Monroe. Close in. Adults reliable. Best of references Box A-A. care News-Star

DO YOU have an unfurnished or partly furnished place. Couple with 3 children must move immediately. Please! Will sign lease. Phone 2599-R. 2-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

Buy & Sell Business

For sale. Used furniture, fixtures and etc. Good location. Rent reasonable. Can be financed. Reason for selling, other business. The Trading Post. 711 Washington. NO PHONE CALLS.

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329 HARRISON ST.

Next to Bond's Bakery, new modern 1-story brick building. Ideal for any kind of business. Constructed to accomodate second story. Owner will accept $15,750.

LUTHER REED & CO.

202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

COMPLETE CAFE fixtures for sale. Drive-in building can be rented reasonably Doing good business. On main Hwy For quick sale, $3,250. E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

GROCERY BUSINESS. Best location West Monroe. Over $100,000 annually. B. S Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

BEAUTY SHOP

EXCELLENT location on DeSiard Street. Priced at a sacrifice because of ill health. Call 471 days.

SOUTH GRAND, Brick building, 3-year lease. Good revenue. Excellent business location.

GROCERY AND MARKET in West Monroe Excellent location. Living quarters and store building. $10,500, plus inventory of stock, fixtures and equipment. Large corner lot. Double garage.

CAFE and living quarters in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. $6,000.

MODERN DRY CLEANING plant in Monroe. All new equipment. Doing excellent business. Price includes 1 truck. $11,500.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

CAFE FIXTURES, equipment and stock for sale. Doing good business. $5,200 Building can be leased. On main highway, in Monroe business and residential section. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

MODERN RESTAURANT, doing excellent business. Located in thriving Mississippi town. Owner will sacrifice business, fixtures and stock. Walk-out proposition. $9,000. Will rent or lease the building and apartment to purchaser for $100 per month. For full particulars, contact

LUTHER REED & CO.

P. O. Box 820, Monroe. Phone 3050

85—Farms & Land For Sale

20 ACRES, nice 5-room house. Front porch, large closed in back porch. Servants house. Brooder house. Cow and Calf. All conveniences. 5 miles from West Monroe, ¼ mi. off Hwy. 80. $7,750.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

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DUPLEX. LEE AVE.—5 rooms and bath on each side. Corner lot. Possession of one side immediately.

NORTH SIDE, Monroe—Lovely 3-bedroom brick home. Between Georgia Tucker and Neville. $13,650.

LARGE 2-story house on Pine St. Ideal for home or business.

415 HOWARD—2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. All built-in features, 3 screened porches. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, Slats-of-Wood awnings. Garage and nice shrubbery. Excellent condition. Lot, 50'x300'. $8,750.

NORTH SIDE, Monroe—Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. All built-in features. Newly redecorated. New roof. Lot, 65x150.

SOUTH SIDE apartment house. Revenue, $130 per month, plus 3-room apartment for owner. Good condition. Lot, 100x111.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

DUPLEX

ONE HALF BLOCK from Barkdull Faulk School. Paved Street. Good location, conveniently arranged. $7,500.

RANCH STYLE HOME

5-ROOM log home and bath. 4 acres land all under fence. 15 minutes of town. Completely modern. Pine paneling throughout, cypress roof. Floor furnaces, attic ventilation, insulated. Wood burning fireplace. Water, lights, gas, 4-room servants quarters, brooder house, fowl house. 50 bearing fruit trees.

3300 LEE AVENUE

3 BEDROOMS, corner lot. Newly redecorated inside and out. Venetian blinds. On bus line, across from school, near church. A good location, a good buy. Immediate possession. Can be financed.

ATTENTION G. I.'S

THIS HOME will take a good loan. Modern 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, real fireplace, all built-in features. Nice lot, garage Located 310 Egan Street. $6,250.

MRS. ALICE DAVID

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THREE BEDROOM HOME

OWNER leaving town. Here is a well constructed home in a select section of Monroe, located in Fairview on corner Spencer and Myrtle Streets. Three large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, stairway to floored attic for storage space, newly papered, outside painted past summer, plenty of closets, screened porch, double garage, large front and back yards. For sale by owner or agent of your choice. 1318 Spencer. Phone 1149 2-4-A

$4,000

20 ACRES. 5-room house. 6 miles out on gravel road. Very suitable for chicken farm or truck farm.

WHITE SYSTEM OF MONROE

137 NORTH 2ND ST. PHONE 3312

---

20 ACRES, 5 rooms and screened back porch. House built of cypress. Just off black-top. 4 buses daily. Open cattle range. $3,000. B. S. Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

86—Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MY HOME, 3-bedrooms, large all tile bath, the most comfortable in Monroe. Has everything designed for better living. Lot, 100x150. Large bearing pecan trees, shade trees, lovely flowers. Servants house with plumbing. Slats-O-Wood awnings, large attic fan, screened front and back porch. Nice, clean and beautiful. Located near Junior College. Can be financed. Write P. O. Box 800, Monroe, La.

Two New Homes

1613 SOUTH 2nd., Monroe. 3-bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, porte Cochere. $10,500.

PARKWOOD DRIVE, McGuire Addition 2-bedroom home. Beautiful floors. Large lot. $8,300.

Four Large 6-Room Homes

ALL HAVE 3-bedrooms or can be used as 2 apartments. Two in West Monroe, two in Monroe. Prices are $5,000, $5,800, $6,800, $6,825.

---

204 Dixie, Monroe

NICE 2-bedroom home. Good condition. Attic fan, large kitchen, plenty closets. $6,800.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

5-ROOMS and grocery store in nice residential section, West Monroe. $11,000 plus inventory stock and fixtures.

LOTS LOTS

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1004 WINNSBORO ROAD. 4-room house. Lot, 54'x190'. Lights, gas, telephone, water. Built-in cabinets. $2,950.

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1003 CYPRESS, West Monroe. 6-room house, and bath. Nice location. $1,000 down. Balance like rent.

3 ACRES. Edgewater Garden facing lake. $2 250.

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LOT, McGuire Ave., Jr. College $800.

CORNER LOT, McGuire, Jr. College. $1,000.

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For Quick Sale—$7,300

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5-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 8 acres Milhaven road. Lights, gas, water.

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LOT in 800 block of Glenmar.

LOT, 50x150, in 2500 block Myrtle Street.

2 LOTS on North 11th St., McGuire Addition, West Monroe.

2 LOTS in McGuire Highland Park Subdivision facing Arkansas Road.

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Vacant, 150x150, corner Hart and Harrison E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

74—Houses, Furnished

PENTHOUSE—5 rooms and bath. Apply manager, Monroe Hotel.

77—Rooms With Board

BEDROOM, close to college. Morning and night meal, Monday through Friday. College boys. 207 Cole Avenue. Phone 2039. 2-3-P

78—Rooms Without Board

2 BEDROOMS at 118 South Fifth, Monroe. Every convenience. Phone 6571.

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2 COMFORTABLE bedrooms. 205 Louisville. References required. Phone 1310 2-4-A

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. New paper. Adjoining bath. Nice location. 605 N. 4th., West Monroe. 2-4-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM, private entrance. Close in. Phone 2238-J. 2-4-A

NICE large furnished room for employed lady or 2 girls. 206 Pine St. Phone 649.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM — Tile bath, with shower. Central heating system. 1503 Emerson Avenue. Phone 1094.

NEWLY papered bedroom, adjoining bath Apply 810 Cypress, West Monroe.

$6.00 Per Week

MONROE HOTEL

231 South Grand

PHONE 3180

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

80—Offices & Desk Room

Office Space For Rent

400 sq ft 2nd floor Henniger Bldg

S. K. Heninger—Phone 245

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE NEEDS APARTMENT — No children. No pets. Phone 1004. 2-4-A

PLEASE Veteran, wife and 2 year old son need 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Call 7545-J. 2-4-A

PERMANENT Shell Oil Co. employee wants 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Claude L. Jones, Room 914, Frances Hotel. 2-4-A

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or infurnished house in Monroe. Close in. Adults reliable. Best of references Box A-A care News-Star

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DO YOU have an unfurnished or partly furnished place. Couple with 3 children must move immediately. Please! Will sign lease. Phone 2599-R. 2-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

Buy & Sell Business

For sale. Used furniture, fixtures and etc. Good location. Rent reasonable. Can be financed. Reason for selling, other business. The Trading Post. 711 Washington. NO PHONE CALLS.

---

329 HARRISON ST.

Next to Bond's Bakery, new modern 1-story brick building. Ideal for any kind of business. Constructed to accomodate second story. Owner will accept $15,750.

LUTHER REED & CO.

202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

COMPLETE CAFE fixtures for sale. Drive-in building can be rented reasonably Doing good business. On main Hwy For quick sale, $3,250 E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

GROCERY BUSINESS. Best location West Monroe. Over $100,000 annually. B. S Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

BEAUTY SHOP

EXCELLENT location on DeSiard Street. Priced at a sacrifice because of ill health. Call 471 days.

SOUTH GRAND. Brick building, 3-year lease. Good revenue. Excellent business location.

GROCERY AND MARKET in West Monroe. Excellent location. Living quarters and store building. $10,500, plus inventory of stock, fixtures and equipment. Large corner lot. Double garage.

CAFE and living quarters in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. $6,000.

MODERN DRY CLEANING plant in Monroe. All new equipment. Doing excellent business. Price includes 1 truck. $11,500.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

CAFE FIXTURES, equipment and stock for sale. Doing good business. $5,200 Building can be leased. On main highway, in Monroe business and residential section. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

MODERN RESTAURANT, doing excellent business. Located in thriving Mississippi town. Owner will sacrifice business, fixtures and stock. Walk-out proposition. $9,000. Will rent or lease the building and apartment to purchaser for $100 per month. For full particulars, contact

LUTHER REED & CO.

P. O. Box 820, Monroe. Phone 3050

85—Farms & Land For Sale

20 ACRES, nice 5-room house. Front porch, large closed in back porch. Servants house. Brooder house. Cow and Calf. All conveniences. 5 miles from West Monroe, ¼ mi. off Hwy. 80. $7,750.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

DUPLEX LEE AVE.—5 rooms and bath on each side. Corner lot. Possession of one side immediately.

NORTH SIDE, Monroe—Lovely 3-bedroom brick home. Between Georgia Tucker and Neville. $13,650.

LARGE 2-story house on Pine St. Ideal for home or business.

415 HOWARD—2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. All built-in features, 3 screened porches. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, Slats-of-Wood awnings. Garage and nice shrubbery. Excellent condition. Lot, 50'x300'. $8,750.

NORTH SIDE, Monroe—Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. All built-in features. Newly redecorated. New roof. Lot, 65x150.

SOUTH SIDE apartment house. Revenue, $130 per month, plus 3-room apartment for owner. Good condition. Lot, 100x111.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

DUPLEX

ONE HALF BLOCK from Barkdull Faulk School. Paved Street. Good location, conveniently arranged. $7,500.

RANCH STYLE HOME

5-ROOM log home and bath. 4 acres land all under fence. 15 minutes of town. Completely modern. Pine paneling throughout, cypress roof. Floor furnaces, attic ventilation, insulated. Wood burning fireplace. Water, lights, gas. 4-room servants quarters, brooder house, fowl house. 50 bearing fruit trees.

3300 LEE AVENUE

3 BEDROOMS, corner lot. Newly redecorated inside and out. Venetian blinds. On bus line, across from school, near church. A good location, a good buy. Immediate possession. Can be financed.

ATTENTION G. I.'S

THIS HOME will take a good loan. Modern 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, real fireplace, all built-in features. Nice lot, garage. Located 310 Egan Street. $6,250.

MRS. ALICE DAVID

Phone 7474 or County 7705

THREE BEDROOM HOME

OWNER leaving town. Here is a well constructed home in a select section of Monroe, located in Fairview on corner Spencer and Myrtle Streets. Three large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, stairway to floored attic for storage space, newly papered, outside painted past summer, plenty of closets, screened porch, double garage, large front and back yards. For sale by owner or agent of your choice. 1318 Spencer. Phone 1149 2-4-A

$4,000

20 ACRES, 5-room house, 6 miles out on gravel road. Very suitable for chicken farm or truck farm.

WHITE SYSTEM OF MONROE

137 NORTH 2ND ST. PHONE 3312

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20 ACRES, 5 rooms and screened back porch. House built of cypress. Just off black-top. 4 buses daily. Open cattle range. $3,000. B. S. Braswell. Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

86—Houses For Sale

NORTH SIDE

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Corner lot. 1 block from Georgia Tucker school. By owner. Phone 6168. 2-3-P

F. H. A. & G. I. LOANS

SEE HAROLD CANNON

Trousdale Co., Inc.

INSURANCE

130 South Grand Phone 10

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE — Back and front screened porch. In excellent condition. 105 Thompson Street, Monroe.

Mrs. R. E. Davis—Phone 1094

SPECIAL

FOR QUICK SALE. House and lot on Winnsboro Road. Owner leaving town. $1,750. Phone 8520-J. 2-3-P

BRICK HOME

SIX LARGE ROOMS, tile bath, screened porch with concrete floor. All built-in features, lifetime roof, double garage with servants' quarters. Large lot fronting 100 ft., on DeSiard Road running back 370 ft. to Bayou DeSiard. Beautiful 100 ft., Bayou Bank Riparian rights included. Several bearing pecan trees. Near Baptist Orphanage 2,100 ft. floor space. $18,900. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

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206 Layton Ave.—$5,500

5 ROOMS, bath, 2 porches, Lot, 33x142. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

86—Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MY HOME, 3-bedrooms, large all tile bath, the most comfortable in Monroe. Has everything designed for better living. Lot, 100x150. Large bearing pecan trees, shade trees, lovely flowers. Servants house with plumbing. Slats-O-Wood awnings, large attic fan, screened front and back porch. Nice, clean and beautiful. Located near Junior College. Can be financed. Write P. O. Box 800, Monroe, La.

Two New Homes

1613 SOUTH 2nd., Monroe. 3-bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, porte Cochere. $10,500.

PARKWOOD DRIVE, McGuire Addition 2-bedroom home. Beautiful floors. Large lot. $8,300.

Four Large 6-Room Homes

ALL HAVE 3-bedrooms or can be used as 2 apartments. Two in West Monroe, two in Monroe. Prices are $5,000, $5,800, $6,800, $6,825.

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204 Dixie, Monroe

NICE 2-bedroom home. Good condition. Attic fan, large kitchen, plenty closets. $6,800.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

5-ROOMS and grocery store in nice residential section, West Monroe. $11,000 plus inventory stock and fixtures.

LOTS LOTS

2 LOTS on Benton Avenue, 110x150. $950.

BEAUTIFUL LOT on Emerson Avenue. 75x145. $1,875.

TROY & NICHOLS

OFFICE PHONE 6537

Nights and Sundays Call

GOCHENOUR—2492

FOR SALE

1004 WINNSBORO ROAD. 4-room house. Lot, 54'x190'. Lights, gas, telephone, water. Built-in cabinets. $2,950.

508 MILL ST., West Monroe, 5-room house and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan, Venetian blinds. $6,500.

511 M'GUIRE, Cole Addn Nice 6-room home. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Plenty large closets. Built-in kitchen cabinets. House 6 years old. $10,500.

2-STORY, 7 rooms and bath (without fixtures) 3 acres of ground. Near city limits, West Monroe. Hwy 80. $5,500.

1003 CYPRESS, West Monroe. 6-room house, and bath. Nice location. $1,000 down. Balance like rent.

3 ACRES. Edgewater Garden facing lake. $2,250.

123 ACRE FARM, near Rainbow Inn. 2 houses. 50 acres in cultivation.

LOT facing Jackson near Vernon $725.

CORNER LOT, Cole Ave. $1,100.

2 LOTS, Sterlington Road. Both $500.

2 LOTS, Mitchell Lane. Both $900.

LOT, McGuire Ave., Jr. College $800.

CORNER LOT, McGuire, Jr. College. $1,000

FOR COLORED: Lot 2300 block Adams $575.

FOR COLORED: Houses and lots in all parts of Monroe. $1,200 to $2,000.

C. E. BUCKLEY

1215 St. John Phone 1074

HOUSES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY

Mr. Or Mrs. Porter, Realtors

1014 North Second Phone 5306

ON DESIARD ROAD

Lovely 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. Tile bath and kitchen. Garage, servants quarters with bath. Perfect repair. On 2 lots. Immediate possession. $12,500.

I. & S. REALTY

Mrs. Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

5-ROOM HOUSE, complete new bathroom, electric pump, gas, lights. 2 acres land. Just beyond Riser's Dairy off Old Natchitoches Road. $3,450. Immediate possession. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FOR SALE

619 JACKSON ST.

2-Story dwelling. Excellent commercial location.

B. S. Braswell, Realtor

1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Phone 2714 or 2372-J

FOR COLORED

2 GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSES, just repaired Located at 421 and 425, 12th Street. A real bargain at $2,250 and $2,500. Colored people grab these at once, if you want a home.

C. H. BATES

1707 Jackson St. Phone 461

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809 PARK AVE.

5-Room house. Possession in 10 to 15 days. Priced reasonable. Shown by appointment.

Mrs. R. E. Davis—Phone 1094

4-APARTMENT HOUSE

10 rooms, 2 baths 3-room garage apartment with bath. On Layton Ave. Income about $125 per month. $12,000. E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

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40 ACRES—$1,700

12 ACRES OPEN. Lights available. 8 miles from West Monroe on gravel road ¾ mile south off Shreveport Highway. E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

3804 LEE AVE.

LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage Poultry yard. 2 lots. Can be seen by appointment only. $7,350. E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

For Sale

BUSINESS CORNER LOT

N. 3rd & Breard Sts.

164' WIDE x 154' DEEP

Ideal Location for Large Business Bldg., Or Trade Center

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor

815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

6-ROOM HOUSE

BATH, PORCH, GARAGE. New roof. Lot 59x150. 2704 Lee Avenue. Seen by appointment only. $5,250. Possession in 30 days. E. W. Cruse. Ph. 5400.

3600 HARRISON ST.

3-Bedroom modern house in excellent repair. Lifetime roof. Tile bath, breakfast room, textone walls, attic ventilation Slat-of-wood awnings. Garage and storage room. Large corner lot. $13,500.

LUTHER REED & CO.

202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

IN FAIRVIEW ON CORNER LOT STUCCO HOUSE

3 bedrooms, tile bath, tile kitchen floor, breakfast room. Venetian blinds. Central heating and air conditioning.

Phone 1094

MRS R. E. DAVIS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

4103 WEBSTER, $8,200

5 Room house, bath. 2 large porches. Just remodeled throughout. Attic fan. Garage, work shop and poultry house. 2 big lots, 103'x200'. About 500 ft. from bayou.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400

For Quick Sale—$7,300

6-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 310 North 5th St Completely furnished. Rented as duplex E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

NEW 5-room modern home on extra large lot, plenty shade trees. On Circle Drive, Splane Addition, West Monroe. $5,000.

LOVELY 2-bedroom home. Newly decorated. Attic ventilation. Large kitchen, plenty built-ins. Yard fenced. Garage Lot 73x100. $6,000.

SAM OR MRS. BOURLAND

1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

3-BEDROOM HOME

BREAKFAST ROOM, and bath. Excellent condition 3 lots, well landscaped, beautiful shrubbery. $7,150. Only 2 blocks from Catholic School. 305 Woodrow Street, West Monroe. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

Don't Rent—Buy a Home!

5-ROOM HOUSE. FHA construction. 4 months old. 1,350 sq. ft. of floor space A bargain at asking price.

FOR LEASE—Commercial lot 500 block North 6th.

HOME on Dick Taylor, Monroe.

5-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 8 acres Milhaven road. Lights, gas, water.

HOME close in on Winnsboro road. 3 extra large rooms, good condition.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room house, Winnsboro road. $2,750.

BUSINESSES

FRUIT STAND and grocery business on Jackson St. All merchandise and building. Rental on ground $30 per month. $1,250 buys this business.

ROOM, 12x14—Complete bathroom fixtures. Trailer shed. Priced for quick sale.

GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES—Lease on building. Will stand rigid investigation $2,500 will handle this deal.

REDECORATED restaurant, South Monroe Doing excellent business. New equipment

CYPRESS, West Monroe. $4,750. Grocery store, stock and fixtures. Owner ill.

IF YOU NEED A HOME I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN ANY SECTION OF MONROE OR WEST MONROE

TO SELL OR BUY YOUR SOLUTION IS TO CALL

W. D. KRAMER

Real Estate Broker

506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571

One block north of Louisville

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room house with tile bath, 2 large screened porches, Venetian blinds throughout. New awnings. Floor furnace, attic fan, new Bendix washing machine. Garage. Lot 70x153. Located near Neville High School and Georgia Tucker. $11,500. $3,400 cash. Balance like rent. Can be seen by appointment only. Possession on or before 30 days. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

F. H. A. — G. I. HOME LOANS

ARE ESSENTIALLY THE SAME NO MATTER WHO HANDLES YOUR APPLICATION—

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* Your payments are made right here in Monroe. You don't have to go to the trouble and expense of mailing them. Any adjustments or misunderstandings in the years to come can be ironed out personally and not by mail.

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Pay $150 Down Move In Tomorrow

111 Pelican Drive, West Monroe.

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2 Bedrooms. Asbestos Siding.

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$6,200. $150 down, plus loan and closing costs.

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We Have The PROSPECTS TO BUY

U Have The HOME TO SELL

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For Quick Courteous Service

SAM or MRS. BOURLAND

1211 CYPRESS, WEST MONROE

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4 ROOM HOUSE—$775. 2 lots. 200x220. Well water, lights. Just off Smith Road near Hill's Grocery. Known as A. C. Diffey Place. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

HOME & BUSINESS

Large 8-room house, 2 baths. Grocery store building, stock and fixtures. Large barn, large poultry house, out-buildings, 4 tenant houses, orchard, butane gas, lights, deep well water. 54 acres land, all open. On Monroe-Vicksburg Hwy., at Crew Lake, 12 miles from Monroe city limits. $17,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

7-ROOM HOUSE, newly overhauled. Good home and income property. Close in. Also future business property. 215 Adams St. Price $6,500.

C. H. BATES

1707 Jackson St. Phone 461

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

ON CYPRESS ST.

2-Bedroom Home. $6,250

I. & S. REALTY

Mrs. Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

NEW HOUSE—5-rooms and bathroom (no fixtures). "VETERANS" hurry, this is the best buy in the Twin Cities. Built by a veteran. It is really pretty. On lot, 75x150. Priced for quick sale at only $3,375. Located on Austin Street, Northwest of Brown Paper Mill.

C. H. BATES

1702 Jackson St. Phone 461

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201 ARKANSAS

Ideal commercial property. 6-room house, tile bath, large front porch, glassed-in side porch with entrance. Corner lot, 65x143.

Mrs. R. E. Davis—Phone 1094

House And Lot—$1,800

3-ROOMS. 3002 Polk St. For Colored. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

1214 McGuire Ave.

Completely furnished modern 6-room house in good repair. Immediate possession. Double garage—storage room. 2 lots. Lots of trees and shrubbery. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

LUTHER REED & CO.

202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house in West Monroe. New Norge range and new Servel refrigerator. Phone 5675-XM.

8-ROOM DUPLEX

ONE 3-room apartment furnished. One 5-room apartment. 2 baths. 3-room apartment rents for $40 per month. 3-car garage. Paving paid. Corner lot. Large bearing pecan trees. 2 blocks from Georgia Tucker School on Stubbs Avenue. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

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37 ACRES LAND

NO IMPROVEMENTS, some hardwood timber. 2 miles N. E. of Swartz, adjoining Geo. Buckley's Place, ½ mile off gravel road. $1,100. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

2-Room House—Acre Land

NEAR PARKER Grocery Store, Bawcomville. $960. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

87—Lots For Sale

PARK AVENUE, 75x145. $1,600.

2 LOTS, South 4th St., 50x150. $600 each.

LOT in 800 block of Glenmar.

LOT, 50x150, in 2500 block Myrtle Street.

2 LOTS on North 11th St., McGuire Addition, West Monroe.

2 LOTS in McGuire Highland Park Subdivision facing Arkansas Road.

4 LOTS on Poeh, 50x175 each.

4 LOTS on Petain, 50x150 each.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

LOT, 72x150, corner North 9th and Glenmar. Paving paid. $1,400. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

CORNER LOT 50'x150' on South 4th street and Holly. Priced for quick sale. $750.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400

LOT, McGUIRE ADDITION, West Monroe. Beautiful pine trees. 100'x170'. $830. Phone 3702

88—Real Estate Brokers

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BUILD A NEW HOME OR REFINANCE Your Present One

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Montgomery Ward

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The New Look — At Bargin Prices!!

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DRESSES NOW 8.00
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ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 6.00
Reg. 15.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 5.00
Reg. 7.98 - 10.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 4.00
Reg. 6.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 3.00
Reg. 6.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 2.50
Reg. 5.98

SKIRTS NOW 3.00
Reg. 3.98 - 4.98

HOOKSIDE GIRDLES 79c
Only 9 of these — Reg. 3.98

SHEER GOWNS 1.97
Only 7 left — Reg. 3.49

WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT
PANTIES 37c
Reg. 49c

ONE LOT ASSORTED WOMEN'S
FOUNDATIONS 1.97
Garter Belts — Hooksides — 2-Way Stretch
Val. to 7.98

NYLON HOSE 77c
Sheer — No Seam — Reg. 1.19

LACE HOSE 37c
Cotton Lace — Reg. 1.25

HANDBAGS 47c
Reg. 1.98 - 2.98

ANKLETS 17c
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Boys' Coat Style Cotton
SWEATERS 97c
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Boys' Coat Style Part Wool
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One Lot Boys' Poplin
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Only 6 Left — Boys'
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Orange Stitching
OVERALLS 1.47
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WASH PANTS 1.97
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Nationally Advertised
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1 (floor sample) Living Room Suite. Mohair frieze. Reg. 229.95.	Now	159.88
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1 (floor sample) Living Room Suite. Velvet covered. Reg. 139.95.	Now	109.88
4 Tilt Lounge Chairs, with Ottoman. Reg. 39.95	Now	29.88
2 Nite Stands. Reg. 22.95	Now	17.88
One Group Odd End Tables. Reg. 11.95	Now	7.88
2 Baby Carriages. Reg. 19.95	Now	14.88
1 Baby Carriage. Super-built, fancy. Reg. 49.95	Now	39.88
Unfinished Kitchen Tables. Reg. 15.95	Now	12.88

BUY ON CREDIT-AT WARDS

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The New Look — At Bargin Prices!!

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DRESSES NOW 8.00
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DRESSES NOW 5.00
Reg. 7.98 - 10.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 4.00
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ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 3.00
Reg. 6.98

ONE GROUP
DRESSES NOW 2.50
Reg. 5.98

SKIRTS NOW 3.00
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HOOKSIDE GIRDLES 79c
Only 9 of these — Reg. 3.98

SHEER GOWNS 1.97
Only 7 left — Reg. 3.49

WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT
PANTIES 37c
Reg. 49c

ONE LOT ASSORTED WOMEN'S
FOUNDATIONS 1.97
Garter Belts — Hooksides — 2-Way Stretch
Val. to 7.98

NYLON HOSE 77c
Sheer — No Seam — Reg. 1.19

LACE HOSE 37c
Cotton Lace — Reg. 1.25

HANDBAGS 47c
Reg. 1.98 - 2.98

ANKLETS 17c
Women's, Childrens—Reg. 39c

Boys' Coat Style Cotton
SWEATERS 97c
Reg. 1.98

Boys' Coat Style Part Wool
SWEATERS 1.97
Reg. 2.98

One Lot Boys' Poplin
OVERALLS 97c
Size 10 Only — Reg. 1.88

Boys' Cotton Twill
TROUSERS 1.97
Reg. 2.79

Odd Lot Men's Fancy
NECKTIES 37c
Reg. 1.00

Only 6 Left — Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS 1.97
Two Tone — Reg. 2.69

Men's Cotton Speed
SHORTS 37c
Reg. 96c

Heavy Blue Twill,
Orange Stitching
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SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, February 1, 1948

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR

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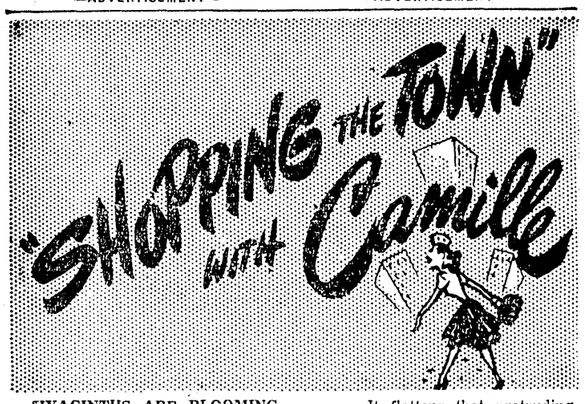

HYACINTHS ARE BLOOMING at the WEST SIDE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP. They make a perfect gift these wintry days. They are grown in attractive containers. Tulips, harbingers of spring, are also found at the WEST SIDE FLOWER SHOP. There's a flower for every occasion. . . . For sick friends, for receptions, dinner parties. There's a bridal consultant to arrange the details of your wedding. There's artistic equipment at this shop for a perfect wedding setting. . . . Home or church.

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I OFTEN WONDER what would the children of the Twin Cities do without their sturdy BUSTER BROWN SHOES from the YORK SHOP these wintry days! These shoes are scientifically fitted by X-ray. . . . The bone structure is followed in the fitting. BUSTER BROWN SHOES, found only at the YORK SHOP, are made of the finest, most durable leather money can buy, yet the cost is less. The party shoes for little girls are beautiful.

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MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON is now the most popular spot in town. In the elegant salon with its deep carpet and shaded lights milady rests and relaxes and is made beautiful. Beauty of figure is easily attained at MARIE WAMSLEY where the NORMA-TONE FIGURE NORMALIZING method is used. You are gently but persistently massaged. . . . From your head to your toes. . . . You are relaxed, rested and happy in the knowledge that your waist will be inches smaller, your hips reduced and your stomach flattened. . . . It's all so simple.

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LET A VALENTINE from FERD LEVI'S STATIONERY AND BOOK SHOP express your sentiments. . . . They are really beautiful. Rush down tomorrow and get dozens of them. . . . Remember all your friends with a valentine from FERD LEVI'S. A new novel from Monroe's oldest book shop, FERD LEVI'S, is another nice way to express your sentiments, not only on February 14, but any day in the week. There's nothing quite as acceptable as a book. FERD LEVI is headquarters for unique party favors.

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WHEN A BRIDE shows her engagement and wedding ring proudly you know it came from the R & A JEWELRY SHOP. The name R & A is her guarantee of perfection. If there's a flaw in the stone it is discovered by the diamond expert at the R & A. By the way, it's the fad now to start a set of silver with a single piece and add to it as time goes on. The most famous names of silversmiths are found on sterling at the R & A.

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HAVE YOU BEEN unable to find a girdle to fit your particular need? If so let me suggest a CHARMODE, found only at SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY. There's one for every figure. . . . Youthful and mature. A CHARMODE, first of all, gives the comfort you have always looked for. . . . It flattens that protruding "tummy" and slenderizes the waist to give you that "new look." Every embarrassing bulge disappears the minute you are fitted to a CHARMODE at SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY.

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CAMERA FANS have beaten a path to ED HAYMAN'S new studio, 218 Grammont. ED HAYMAN has just installed a new automatic photo-finishing machine that gives amateur snap-shots a fine finish. ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO is now the finest in the south. . . . There's a special room set aside for portrait work. Cameras with special lens for glamorizing portraits and special lighting effects are used in the ED HAYMAN studio. A visit to this shop will reveal some interesting facts.

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MEL-O-TOAST BREAD from the CITY BAKERY toasted a golden brown and oozing with fresh butter. . . . That's the perfect breakfast every day in the year. You can top off your breakfast with a piece of that luscious coffee cake or mouth-watering doughnuts, fresh every day at the CITY BAKERY. So great is the demand for MEL-O-TOAST, it's necessary for two bakings a day. . . . You can get it piping hot. Watch your children's diet these cold, winter days. . . . Give them vitamin-packed MEL-O-TOAST for that after-school snack.

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LESS DRUDGERY, fewer hours in the kitchen for mother, since the whole family insists on dining at the RENDEZVOUS. The young fry love the RENDEZVOUS as there's always something on the menu their appetite craves. . . . there's always a variety of fresh vegetables. Good, wholesome food for the whole family. . . . That's the slogan at the RENDEZVOUS. It's always warm and comfortable at the RENDEZVOUS and the food, I can truthfully say, most appetizing. Get the RENDEZVOUS habit and enjoy a fuller, happier life.

●

SPRING IS MANY different things to many people. . . . To the housewife it's a sudden spurt of energy resulting in house-cleaning. . . . To the farmer, a time for plowing. . . . To lover's it's time for romance. . . . Above all, to every woman. . . . Spring is a new suit tailored by FINK. It's a suit in her favorite color. . . . A suit with graceful lines, slenderizing and with all the distinctive touches found only in a suit tailored by FINK. Rush down to FINK THE TAILOR tomorrow and select your material.

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RAIN OR SHINE, sleet or snow, the LA CASA is the cheeriest place imaginable. It's as warm as toast at the LA CASA, where society meets daily for luncheon and later for the tea hour. The food is piping hot and most appetizing. Imagine a mound of chicken, fried a crisp brown, hot, home-made rolls, salads with tantalizing flavor, pastries that melt in the mouth. Candles gleam on the silver serviced tables and colored maids are at your beck and call. The LA CASA is the ideal place to dine.

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The exquisite suit you saw in VOGUE . . . tailored with couturier-finesse and designed to fit you. In fine worsted, quality line in Duchess rayon crepe. Black, navy and important spring colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Thrill your sweetheart with the sweetest Valentine in all the world . . . a Lane Hope Chest! It's the dearest way to say: "I love only you."

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When evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it has the same food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way.

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HYACINTHS ARE BLOOMING at the WEST SIDE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP. They make a perfect gift these wintry days. They are grown in attractive containers. Tulips, harbingers of spring, are also found at the WEST SIDE FLOWER SHOP. There's a flower for every occasion. . . . For sick friends, for receptions, dinner parties. There's a bridal consultant to arrange the details of your wedding. There's artistic equipment at this shop for a perfect wedding setting. . . . Home or church.

I OFTEN WONDER what would the children of the Twin Cities do without their sturdy BUSTER BROWN SHOES from the YORK SHOP these wintry days! These shoes are scientifically fitted by X-ray. . . . The bone structure is followed in the fitting. BUSTER BROWN SHOES, found only at the YORK SHOP, are made of the finest, most durable leather money can buy, yet the cost is less. The party shoes for little girls are beautiful.

MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON is now the most popular spot in town. In the elegant salon with its deep carpet and shaded lights milady rests and relaxes and is made beautiful. Beauty of figure is easily attained at MARIE WAMSLEY where the NORMATONE FIGURE NORMALIZING method is used. You are gently but persistently massaged. . . . From your head to your toes. . . . You are relaxed, rested and happy in the knowledge that your waist will be inches smaller, your hips reduced and your stomach flattened. . . . It's all so simple.

LET A VALENTINE from FERD LEVI'S STATIONERY AND BOOK SHOP express your sentiments. . . . They are really beautiful. Rush down tomorrow and get dozens of them. . . . Remember all your friends with a valentine from FERD LEVI'S. A new novel from Monroe's oldest book shop, FERD LEVI'S, is another nice way to express your sentiments, not only on February 14, but any day in the week. There's nothing quite as acceptable as a book. FERD LEVI is headquarters for unique party favors.

WHEN A BRIDE shows her engagement and wedding ring proudly you know it came from the R & A JEWELRY SHOP. The name R & A is her guarantee of perfection. If there's a flaw in the stone it is discovered by the diamond expert at the R & A. By the way, it's the fad now to start a set of silver with a single piece and add to it as time goes on. The most famous names of silversmiths are found on sterling at the R & A.

HAVE YOU BEEN unable to find a girdle to fit your particular need? If so let me suggest a CHARMODE, found only at SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY. There's one for every figure. . . . Youthful and mature. A CHARMODE, first of all, gives the comfort you have always looked for. . . . It flattens that protruding "tummy" and slenderizes the waist to give you that "new look." Every embarrassing bulge disappears the minute you are fitted to a CHARMODE at SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY.

CAMERA FANS have beaten a path to ED HAYMAN'S new studio, 218 Grammont. ED HAYMAN has just installed a new automatic photo-finishing machine that gives amateur snap-shots a fine finish. ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO is now the finest in the south. . . . There's a special room set aside for portrait work. Cameras with special lens for glamorizing portraits and special lighting effects are used in the ED HAYMAN studio. A visit to this shop will reveal some interesting facts.

MEL-O-TOAST BREAD from the CITY BAKERY toasted a golden brown and oozing with fresh butter. . . . That's the perfect breakfast every day in the year. You can top off your breakfast with a piece of that luscious coffee cake or mouth-watering doughnuts, fresh every day at the CITY BAKERY. So great is the demand for MEL-O-TOAST, it's necessary for two bakings a day. . . . You can get it piping hot. Watch your children's diet these cold, winter days. . . . Give them vitamin-packed MEL-O-TOAST for that after-school snack.

LESS DRUDGERY, fewer hours in the kitchen for mother, since the whole family insists on dining at the RENDEZVOUS. The young fry love the RENDEZVOUS as there's always something on the menu their appetite craves. . . . there's always a variety of fresh vegetables. Good, wholesome food for the whole family. . . . That's the slogan at the RENDEZVOUS. It's always warm and comfortable at the RENDEZVOUS and the food, I can truthfully say, most appetizing. Get the RENDEZVOUS habit and enjoy a fuller, happier life.

SPRING IS MANY different things to many people. . . . To the housewife it's a sudden spurt of energy resulting in house-cleaning. . . . To the farmer, a time for plowing. . . . To lover's it's time for romance. . . . Above all, to every woman. . . . Spring is a new suit tailored by FINK. It's a suit in her favorite color. . . . A suit with graceful lines, slenderizing and with all the distinctive touches found only in a suit tailored by FINK. Rush down to FINK THE TAILOR tomorrow and select your material.

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Sam Jungina, 607 Oak Street, City.
Kenneth Mercer, Rt. 1, Bastrop, La.
Thomas Eppinette, 308 Ludwig, W. Monroe.
Bobby Moore, 1000 Crosley, W. Monroe.
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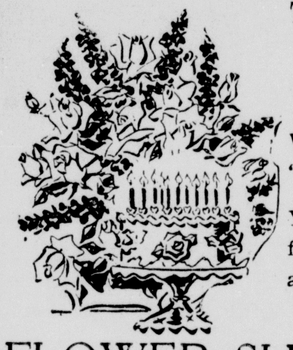

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Jeff and Marshall Mann, Swartz, La.
Cameron Cowan, 1114 Cole Ave., City.
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Blue Jeans

Of extra quality Industrial Denim, orange stitched and copper riveted Made to allow a 4-inch turn-up cuff. Sizes 3-16.
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Our crisp, very washable Cotton Chambray
by
Hope Reed

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Please add state tax and 9c postage. Be sure to state second color choice.

Use Our Lay Away

Sizes 10 to 18
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This Hope Reed cotton chambray, with white lace insets on the shirt waist front, is carefully sized for true measurements. Beautiful similated pearl buttons and butterfly sleeves, self tie in front. In grey, pink, blue and yellow.

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Purely Personal

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* * *

Leftover cooked vegetables are delicious used in soup. Any combination of the following vegetables is suitable: lima beans, corn, celery, carrots, onions, potatoes, leeks, broccoli.

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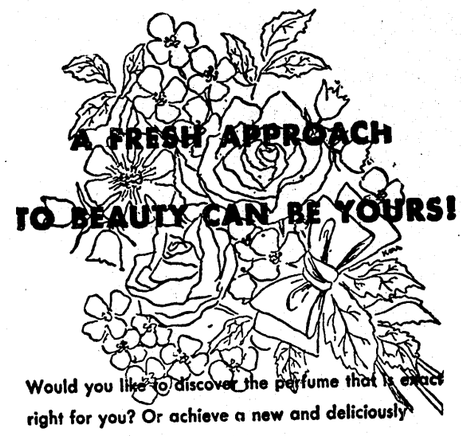

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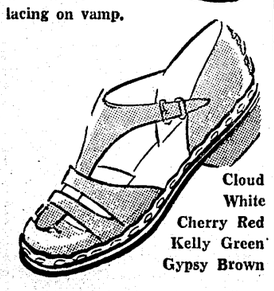
The Hand-laced Casual Classics

Custom-detailed appearance.. lightness and flexibility...nail-less, peg-less, stitch-less soles...Dunn Deers enjoy "big circulation" among the school crowd. You'll want a pair.

Cloud White or Gypsy Brown $6.45 Pair

Cloud White or Cherry Red with white lacing on vamp.



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Narrow and Medium Widths Sizes 3 to 9

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Misses 10 to 20
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Halves 18½ to 24½
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$14.75 $16.95 UP TO $24.75

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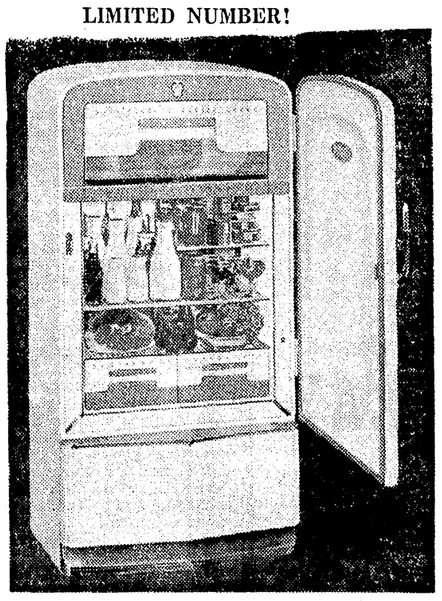

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We invite you to come in and see this new refrigerator . . . no waiting . . . we'll send it right out to your home.

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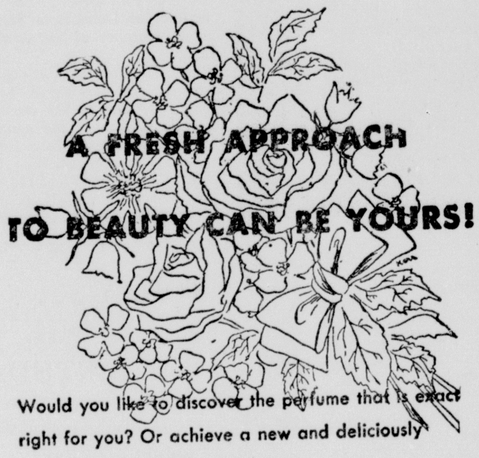

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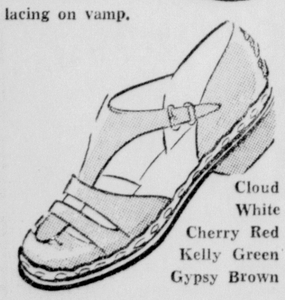

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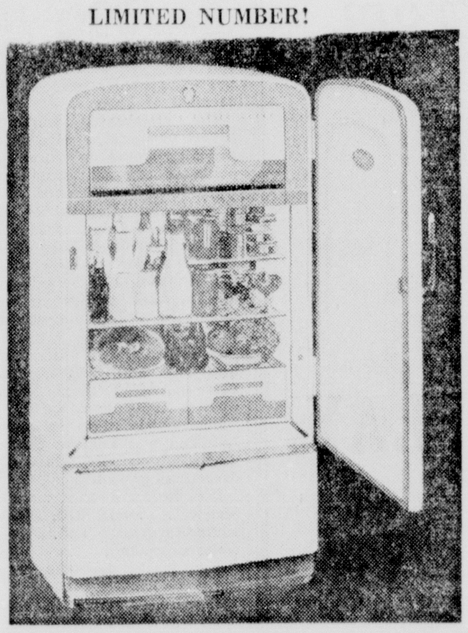

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Society Calendar

Saturday

Regular meeting of the Quid Nunc Club in the home of Miss Clara Munholland, 1605 Fairview 2:00 p. m.

Meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi with Clara Munholland. 2 p. m.

Regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority in the home of Miss Monita Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison street, Monroe at 2 p. m.

Sunday

Regular monthly Communion for Catholic Daughters of America—8 o'clock Mass, St. Matthew's Church.

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Sigma fraternity will be held in the home of Ralph King, 416 Hudson Lane, 2:15 p. m.

The regular meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity will be held in the home of Charles Parry, 2000 Riverside, 2 p.m.

Weekly meeting of the Beta Delta sorority in the home of Miss Mary Agnes Rizzo, Edgewater Gardens, 2:30 p. m.

Delta Beta Sigma meeting in the home of Miss Betty Faye Stovall, 401 Rochelle. 2 p. m.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity will be held in the home of Bert DeLoach, 707 North Fourth street, West Monroe. 2 p. m.

Monday

Meeting of circle 13 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Pete Godwin. 8 p. m.

Meeting of Miro Book Club with Mrs. J. W. Murphy. 3 p. m.

Regular monthly business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus hall, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. William Harper, co-hostess, Mrs. Herbert Breard. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

There will be a business and program meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at the church Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will hold the study book meeting at the home of Mrs. R. O. Ware, 112 Pargoud drive. Mrs. R. T. Watson will lead the study. 2:30 p. m.

Program meeting of The Pilot Club, Virginia Hotel. 7 p. m. Guest speaker, district governor, Miss Katherine E. Staley. All Pilots urged to be present.

Business meeting of the B. M. U. of the First Baptist Church. 3 p. m.

Temple Sisterhood luncheon at the Annex. 1 p. m.

Meeting of Drew Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. B. F. Henry.

Regular monthly meeting of Girl Scout Leaders' Association at the "little house." 9:30 a. m.

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Junior League dinner at Frances Hotel. 7 p. m.

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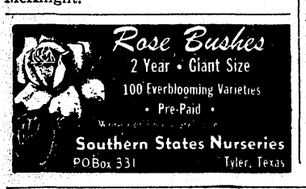
Meeting of Sardis Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. D. McKnight.



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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buckley cut their wedding cake at the reception following their wedding, January 23, in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Wagnor, of Farmerville. Mr. Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckley of Farmerville.

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"Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, begins his book with an introduction telling of the causes of the War of 1812. A spirit of animosity had existed between the United States and England for a long time prior to this war. The impressment of American seamen by the British was repugnant to every American idea. The United States was contending for 'Free Trade and Sailor's Rights.' The principles for which the United States contended are now universally accepted. Roosevelt's book continued with a detailed account of the naval war in which the almost unknown United States navy was victorious; and concluded with an account of the Battle of New Orleans, fought after peace was declared."

Mrs. A. C. Smith contributed much to the program by her review of the life of James Madison. Mrs. Smith said in part:

"James Madison, Jr., was born on March 5, 1750. When as an infant he was brought home with his mother from his birthplace beyond the Rappahannock, he came to a modest wood house located a half-mile south of the later built Montpelier mansion. In such surroundings James Madison received his first impression of the world into which he had come. The deepest impression of Madison's childhood resulted from the wave of fear that swept over the Virginia frontier in 1755 following Braddock's defeat by the French and Indians. He was only 4 1/2 years old but he remembered vividly all his life the terror that gripped the people as they saw their land stripped of its frontier defenses, exposed to the creeping approach of the French and Indians.

"Mr. Madison was defeated for the legislature in 1777, but two years later, not yet 30, was elected to Congress. In 1808 he was elected president. His wife, the former Dorothy Payne gave all strength of her nature to winning over her husband's political enemies as friends. At the close of a second term Mr. Madison withdrew from public life and spent the remainder of his years at Montpelier in Virginia."

The meeting adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. J. V. Russell, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Carey Kirkland, Mrs. Lester Waddell, Mrs. Roy Rickerson, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. Fred Tucker, and Mrs. R. P. McKay, hostess.

* * *

When they are green, or immature, blueberries are red.

LUNCHEON IN KILPATRICK HOME HONORS MISS CARROLL

A classic shaped silver urn overflowing with white asters and white gladioli was the artistic decor of the luncheon table arranged by Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Wilbert, Jr., when they entertained in the Kilpatrick home on Park avenue complimentary to Miss Jean Carroll who approaching marriage is now engaging the attention of society.

Miss Carroll, on this occasion was a charming figure in a black faille, advanced spring model.

A delicious luncheon was served with beautifully embossed miniature wedding cakes, served for the dessert course. Seated at the table in addition to Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Wilbert and Miss Carroll, were: Miss Evelyn Middleton, Miss Betty Hale, Miss Mary Alice Mickel, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn, Mrs. A. C. Locke, Jr., and Mrs. John N. Caroll.

Lake Providence

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Officers reelected to serve the East Carroll Parish Fish and Game Association for 1948 are F. H. Schneider, Jr., president; Captain Jack Wyly, vice president; Mrs. Bessie B. Powell, secretary and treasurer.

Chairman for the year are Captain Jack Wyly, co-ordinator; Mrs. T. E. Pinkston, program; Mrs. Hugh King, Conservation; Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Education in Wild Life recreation; Sheriff McFarland Long, Game Preserve; L. E. Walters, Tall Tales; Mrs. Bessie Powell and Mrs. Ben Ellis, membership.

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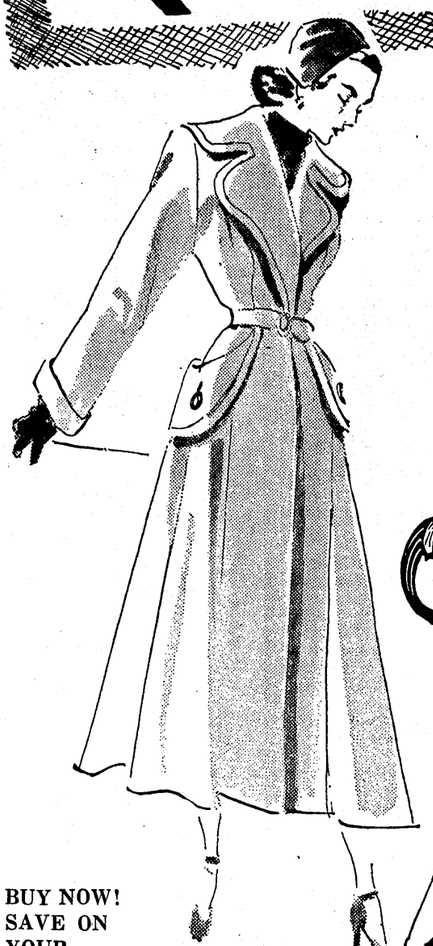
Ruth Shop Anniversary SALE

A SALE THAT WILL COMPLETELY SHOCK EVERY THRIFTY WOMAN!!

A Statement from Mr. I. W. Jaffee:
I am taking this means of showing my genuine appreciation for the business I have enjoyed during the past year. It's our Birthday and instead of cutting you a slice of cake . . . we are cutting prices on all of our brand new 1948 Spring models.



BUY NOW! SAVE ON YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 2nd

Spring Fashions

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
All "New Look" Fashions Included!

BEAUTIFUL SELECTIONS... EVERY 1948 MODEL INCLUDED

ENTIRE STOCK 1948
SPRING TOPPERS ...AND SHORTIES

- *Swing Back* • *Belted*
- *Single and Double Breasted*

Plaids, Solids
Pastels, Whites and Darks

ONE GROUP *Values to $35.00* **Only $26.75**

ONE GROUP Only $22.75

ONE GROUP Only $35.00

SPRING DRESSES

★ Crepes ★ Tissue Faille
★ Gabardines ★ Silk Prints

Group DRESSES values to $24.75 ..... **$5.00**
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Group DRESSES values to $29.75 ..... **$7.95**
Group DRESSES values to $39.50 ..... **$19.75**

SPRING COATS

★Gabardines ★Twills ★Suedecloth ★Covert
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COATS Values to $39.75 only **$29.75**
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ALL OTHER COATS PRICED ACCORDINGLY

EXQUISITE EVENING DRESSES
One Group values to $35.00 for only **$9.95**

ALL SALES FINAL ALL SALES CASH OR LAY-AWAY

All Merchandise Ticketed for Easy Showing

SPRING COTTONS
25% OFF ON ALL NEW COTTONS

SUITS

EASTER SUITS by the dozen and Easter is early this year—So buy now and save ....

$29.75 values only ... $24.75
$49.50 values only ... $39.50
$59.50 values only ... $45.00
$69.50 values only ... $49.50
$79.50 values only ... $55.00

FUR COATS

4 Coats Values to $139.50 ... only $49.50
1 Grey Mouton, val $239.00 only $116.00
1 Silver Fox Jacket, $398.50 Value ..... only $145.00
Black Sealine Coat, $125.00 Value ..... only $ 49.50
Brown Squirrel Locke, $219.50 Value ... only $110.00
3 Muskrat Coats, $450.00 Value ..... only $150.00

OUT THEY GO---EVERY ONE!

BEAUTIFUL SPRING SKIRTS
Plaids, Solids, Stripes, Choice of Colors and Styles
½ PRICE

ALL REMAINING
ROBES AND PAJAMA SETS ½ PRICE

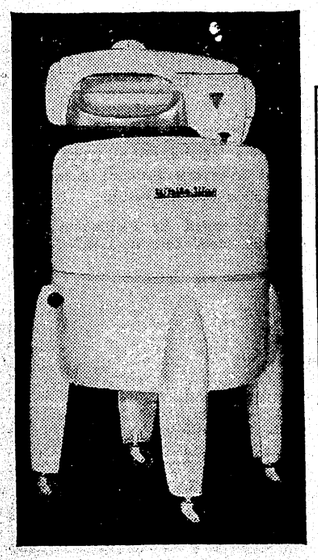
SIX WINTER COATS UNTRIMMED **$14.95**

ALL REMAINING
FUR TRIMMED COATS -- ½ Price

Ruth Shop

JUST RECEIVED! LARGE SHIPMENT

White Way WASHERS



With New and Revolutionary Features

AMPLE CAPACITY—The gleaming white porcelain tub holds 9 to 10 pounds of dry clothes. It is cushioned in live rubber for longer life, better performance.

Doubly Guaranteed by BERNHEIM BROS. and CONLON BROS. (Manufacturers)

BUY ON EASY TERMS
$31.00 Down

BERNHEIM BROS.

"JUST ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE"

Society Calendar

Saturday

Regular meeting of the Quid Nunc Club in the home of Miss Clara Munholland, 1605 Fairview 2:00 p. m.

Meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi with Clara Munholland. 2 p. m.

Regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority in the home of Miss Monita Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison street, Monroe at 2 p. m.

Sunday

Regular monthly Communion for Catholic Daughters of America—8 o'clock Mass, St. Matthew's Church.

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Sigma fraternity will be held in the home of Ralph King, 416 Hudson Lane, 2:15 p. m.

The regular meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity will be held in the home of Charles Parry, 2000 Riverside, 2 p.m.

Weekly meeting of the Beta Delta sorority in the home of Miss Mary Agnes Rizzo, Edgewater Gardens, 2:30 p. m.

Delta Beta Sigma meeting in the home of Miss Betty Faye Stovall, 401 Rochelle. 2 p. m.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity will be held in the home of Bert DeLoach, 707 North Fourth street, West Monroe. 2 p. m.

Monday

Meeting of circle 13 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Pete Godwin. 8 p. m.

Meeting of Miro Book Club with Mrs. J. W. Murphy. 3 p. m.

Regular monthly business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus hall, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. William Harper, co-hostess, Mrs. Herbert Breard. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

There will be a business and program meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at the church Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will hold the study book meeting at the home of Mrs. R. O. Ware, 112 Pargoud drive. Mrs. R. T. Watson will lead the study. 2:30 p. m.

Program meeting of The Pilot Club, Virginia Hotel. 7 p. m. Guest speaker, district governor, Miss Katherine E. Staley. All Pilots urged to be present.

Business meeting of the B. M. U. of the First Baptist Church. 3 p. m.

Temple Sisterhood luncheon at the annex. 1 p. m.

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UNTRIMMED $14.95

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BUY ON EASY TERMS
$31.00 Down

BERNHEIM BROS.
"JUST ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE"

DEPARTURE FROM CITY OF MRS. COALSON IS REGRETTED

Members of the choir of the First Christian Church and guests, were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin honoring one of the choir members, Mrs. J. Milton Coalson, who is leaving Monroe for Tyler, Texas, where she will reside in the future.

Mrs. Coalson who possesses a lovely soprano voice, was a distinct acquisition to Monroe's musical circles during her two year residence in this city. She has considerable charm and has given most generously of her time and talent. She accomplished splendid work as a member of the First Christian church choir.

As a token of their well wishes, the choir members presented Mrs. Coalson with an album of classical records as a parting gift. She responded graciously with a song in appreciation.

The guests were later invited into the dining room where fruit punch was dispensed by Miss Beverly Martin. Trays of delectable sandwiches, fruit cake, salted nuts and olives were placed for the convenience of the guests.

Those enjoying the evening's pleasures were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Coalson, Mrs. Tillie Huddleston, Miss Rebecca Huddleston, Miss Patricia Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. Rosa Turnbough, Miss June Shultz, Miss Beverly Martin, Mr. Dan Cox.

Opti-Mrs Club Meets In The C. C. Bell Home

The January meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of "Greater Monroe" was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, Jr.

The president, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, presided over the meeting and plans were made for a benefit bridge to be held at the McGuire Country Club on February 19th.

Mrs. Carl Davis was a visitor and the following members were present: Mrs. Ike Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Lolly, Mrs. Merlin L. Milstead, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mrs. Roger Dishongh, Mrs. Robert Rainwater, Mrs. M. C. Plummer, Mrs. W. E. Kester, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. George Taylor.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

An invitation was extended to all Optimist wives to become members of the Opti-Mrs. Club.

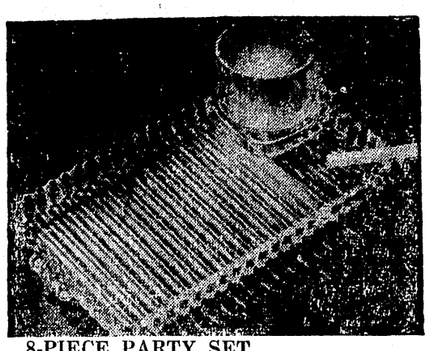
The Jerusalem cherry and ornamental pepper plants like cool temperatures, high humidity and plenty of sunshine. Smoke or gas in a room will make the leaves drop.

WILL BE EARLY SPRING BRIDE

Miss Mable McGough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McGough, of Bastrop, La., whose engagement to Mr. Jim E. Woods, son of Mrs. R. E. Woods, of Weleetka, Okla., has just been announced. The wedding will take place in Bastrop March 5.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

SPECIAL---MONDAY



8-PIECE PARTY SET

$1.00 Set

Durrett's FINE FURNITURE

105 - 107 St. John St. Phones: Gift 6064; Furniture 500

Farmerville

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Hicks of Farmerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores, to Mr. Max Taunton, son of Mrs. Clarice Taunton and the late Mr. Taunton, of Farmerville, on Wednesday evening, January 21, in Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. W. Pickel of Farmerville announces the marriage of her niece, Mabel Meeks, formerly of Farmerville, now to New Orleans, to Mr. Quinton Scott of Paradis, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVicker of Farmerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Aline, to Mr. Fred Law of Vivian, on Friday evening, January 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Aulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal, Jr., of Farmerville announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kenneth Lee, on January 15, at a hospital in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feazel announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Duff, at the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
B. B. Fields, Music And Education

"The Kiss That Did Not Mean Much"—just a formal, respectable farewell kiss, will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law; but Ruth Clave unto her." Ruth 1:14. Many there are who are ready to kiss a good cause, wish it well, but are unwilling to cleave (glue themselves) to it.

"The New Testament, Local Concept of the Church vs. The Politico-Ecclesiastical, Universal Concept That Brought on the Dark Ages," will be the theme discussed at the evening hour.

Whatever the weather let's get together in large numbers in all services Sunday. Visitors and strangers always welcome.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth And Breard Street
'In The Heart Of Monroe'
N. T. Smith, Pastor
B. C. Smith, Music Director

Beginning this Lord's Day the pastor begins a series of sermons. "We Believe In A Creed That Sings."

For his first sermon the theme will be "Let Us Believe." Sunday night, "I Believe In God The Father Almighty." There will be ten sermons of the "Creed That Sings." Members cannot afford to miss these timely messages on "I Believe In A Creed That Sings."

Sunday School at 9:45. B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 6:30 p.m. Morning worship hour at 11:00 o'clock and the evening worship hour at 7:30.

Wednesday night services will be open for discussion on the message delivered the past Sunday.

Calling each and every member to fill his or her place in God's house on the Lord's day. Come with open hearts. Come praying. Come singing.

Tune in every Sunday afternoon to the Baptist Crusade hour at 1:30 Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.

We at the Emmanuel are confident that "God is love and love is law."

Visit us today. A welcome awaits you.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting In Georgia Tucker School
405 Stubbs Avenue
Rev. Colon P. Coaker, Pastor

Parkview Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to you to worship with us today. The hours of service are:

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m.
B. T. U. at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

At the morning service our pastor will preach on the subject "The Disposition of a Spirit-Filled Life," and at the evening service his subject will be, "The Great Apostasy." Regular mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hyran Barefoot, Pastor
Clifford Foster, Music Director
Charlotte Foster, Pianist

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Sunday school, Earl Brooks, superintendent, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, pastor, 11 a. m.
Training Union, Malinda Russell, director, 6:30 p. m.
Botherhood, A. L. White, president, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, pastor, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Each service is important to the spiritual growth of members. Remember to contribute by your attendance. The service of special note is the prayer service. "More things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
'In The Heart Of Monroe's Southside'
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

"The Lord's Prayer" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor at the 11:00 a.m. morning worship hour and the subject for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Samaritan Woman." The pastor will use beautiful colored slides portraying the story of the Samaritan woman. Our Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.—the men's department meets in the auditorium of the Lida Benton School. Our Training Union and the Men's Brotherhood meets regularly each Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The Sunday School Council meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Mid-Week Service at 7:30 p.m. and the choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Our Boy Scout Troop No. 26, sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood meets on Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. Our Standifer Baptist Mission, which meets in the homes in that community, have their church service at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays and prayer meetings on Friday nights. The ladies of the W. M. U. meet each week in circles and once a month in a group at the church. You are welcome to attend the services of our church.

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(Two Blocks South Of N. J. C.)
301 Sherrouse Ave.
C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Music
Mrs. M. McDuffie, Secretary

9:45—The church teaching, Bible school, Mr. L. L. Price, superintendent. International Sunday school lesson topic is "What We Know About Jesus: His Work of Salvation." Isaiah 53:4-6.

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I. L. Yeager, Pastor
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt.

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The building program had advanced sufficiently to enable all worship services to be held in the main auditorium, with entrance, however, on South Third Street.

W. S. C. S. to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle 1 with Mrs. W. M. McKeithen and 2 with Mrs. J. T. Deal.

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Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Located Between Splane And McGuire Additions

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church cordially invites you to attend all services. The pastor will bring appropriate messages at both worship services. B. H. Andrews, superintendent of our Sunday school, Mrs. Bill Davis, director of the Training Union and F. A. Brown, president of the Brotherhood, join the pastor in inviting and urging you to be present at all services.

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Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Brotherhood, 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
Baptist Crusade program over KMLB at 1:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service and choir

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE GIVE ONE DAY SERVICE
"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

TUESDAY NIGHT A FRAZER AND TWO KAISERS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE

Winners in the 4th Great Kaiser-Frazer Contest

WENDELL NOBLE WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS ON NEWSCOPE TUESDAY NIGHT

Over Your Local Mutual Broadcasting Station. Consult Newspaper for Time and Station

SEVENTH BIG CONTEST NOW ON

(Closes February 8)

There's still time for you to get a share of the $155,000 Kaiser-Frazer is offering in a series of 8 big contests. Get a *free* entry blank and contest rules from your nearby Kaiser-Frazer dealer. Read the rules. Then complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "New Kaiser and Frazer cars appeal to me because . . ." And mail in your entry on the official entry blank. Enter the contest, now. It's easy to enter and easy to win.

Enter Today!

Hear Newscope with Wendell Noble, 4 times weekly over Mutual

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION
WILLOW RUN, MICHIGAN

Permatone ANTI-FREEZE

PROTECTS all Winter!

$2.65 GALLON

NON - EVAPORATIVE - CORROSIVE - INFLAMMABLE ODORLESS

SOLD ONLY IN SEALED CANS

The chemical base of Permatone is magnesium chloride, combined with specially developed anti-corrosion and anti-rust inhibitors. It removes rust and prevents corrosion of any kind in automotive cooling systems.

This is the **2nd year** Permatone has satisfactorily provided freeze-protection for automotive equipment. It's a proved product.

Do not confuse Permatone with other brands of so-called "salt base" anti-freezes which have recently appeared on the market

Read What Permatone Dealers Say!

Enos Service Station
Dallas

"Being under oath and duly sworn, the writer hereby addresses this open letter to the public that he has serviced approximately 100 automobiles with Permatone Anti-Freeze in the past three months.

"That he has to this date found after due check of the same automobiles, not one case of damage to any part of the automobiles so serviced in any way, either to the radiator, radiator hoses or any part thereof, and/or to the motor block or any component part thereof."

George Moore's Boat & Motor Service
Dallas

"Permatone Anti-Freeze has earned a regular place in our merchandise supplies. We like it because it fits into our policy of creating steady customers by selling only top-quality products, and it remains on our shelves such a short time."

Fred Johnson Tire Co.
Dallas

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"Most of it was bought by our regular customers, and without exception, they reported that Permatone provided ample protection against freezing and did not boil away. One filling lasted all winter."

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"In January and February, 1947, we serviced approximately 500 automobiles of all types with Permatone, and in every instance complete customer satisfaction was the result.

"We are still interested in Permatone for servicing our customers' cars in 1948."

GUARANTEE

Permatone Anti-Freeze is positively guaranteed to protect automotive cooling systems against damage from freezing and corrosion when used in compliance with manufacturer's instructions.

PERMATONE CORPORATION

(DALLAS)

DEPARTURE FROM CITY OF MRS. COALSON IS REGRETTED

Members of the choir of the First Christian Church and guests, were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin honoring one of the choir members, Mrs. J. Milton Coalson, who is leaving Monroe for Tyler, Texas, where she will reside in the future.

Mrs. Coalson who possesses a lovely soprano voice, was a distinct acquisition to Monroe's musical circles during her two year residence in this city. She has considerable charm and has given most generously of her time and talent. She accomplished splendid work as a member of the First Christian church choir.

As a token of their well wishes, the choir members presented Mrs. Coalson with an album of classical records as a parting gift. She responded graciously with a song in appreciation.

The guests were later invited into the dining room where fruit punch was dispensed by Miss Beverly Martin. Trays of delectable sandwiches, fruit cake, salted nuts and olives were placed for the convenience of the guests.

Those enjoying the evening's pleasures were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Coalson, Mrs. Tillie Huddleston, Miss Rebecca Huddleston, Miss Patricia Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. Rosa Turnbough, Miss June Shultz, Miss Beverly Martin, Mr. Dan Cox.

Opti-Mrs Club Meets In The C. C. Bell Home

The January meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of "Greater Monroe" was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, Jr.

The president, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, presided over the meeting and plans were made for a benefit bridge to be held at the McGuire Country Club on February 19th.

Mrs. Carl Davis was a visitor and the following members were present: Mrs. Ike Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Lolly, Mrs. Merlin L. Milstead, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mrs. Roger Dishongh, Mrs. Robert Rainwater, Mrs. M. C. Plummer, Mrs. W. E. Kester, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. George Taylor.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

An invitation was extended to all Optimist wives to become members of the Opti-Mrs. Club.

The Jerusalem cherry and ornamental pepper plants like cool temperatures, high humidity and plenty of sunshine. Smoke or gas in a room will make the leaves drop.

WILL BE EARLY SPRING BRIDE

Miss Mable McGough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McGough, of Bastrop, La., whose engagement to Mr. Jim E. Woods, son of Mrs. R. E. Woods, of Weleetka, Okla., has just been announced. The wedding will take place in Bastrop March 5.

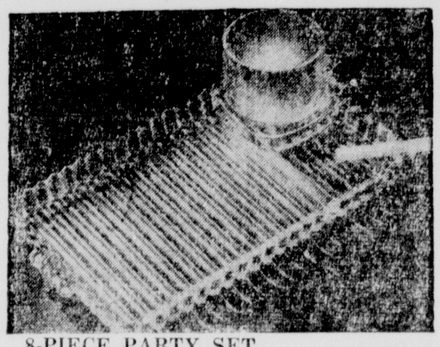
Turn to Refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

SPECIAL---MONDAY



8-PIECE PARTY SET

$1.00 Set

Durrett's FINE FURNITURE

105 - 107 St. John St. Phones: Gift 6064; Furniture 500

Farmerville

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Hicks of Farmerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores, to Mr. Max Taunton, son of Mrs. Clarice Taunton and the late Mr. Taunton, of Farmerville, on Wednesday evening, January 21, in Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. W. Pickel of Farmerville announces the marriage of her niece, Mabel Meeks, formerly of Farmerville, now to New Orleans, to Mr. Quinton Scott of Paradis, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVicker of Farmerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Aline, to Mr. Fred Law of Vivian, on Friday evening, January 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Aulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal, Jr., of Farmerville announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kenneth Lee, on January 15, at a hospital in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feazel announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Duff, at the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
B. B. Fields, Music And Education

"The Kiss That Did Not Mean Much"—just a formal, respectable farewell kiss, will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law; but Ruth Clave unto her." Ruth 1:14. Many there are who are ready to kiss a good cause, wish it well, but are unwilling to cleave (glue themselves) to it.

"The New Testament, Local Concept of the Church vs. The Politico-Ecclesiastical, Universal Concept That Brought on the Dark Ages," will be the theme discussed at the evening hour.

Whatever the weather let's get together in large numbers in all services Sunday. Visitors and strangers always welcome.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth And Breard Street
'In The Heart Of Monroe'
N. T. Smith, Pastor
B. C. Smith, Music Director

Beginning this Lord's Day the pastor begins a series of sermons. "We Believe In A Creed That Sings."

For his first sermon the theme will be "Let Us Believe." Sunday night, "I Believe In God The Father Almighty." There will be ten sermons of the "Creed That Sings." Members cannot afford to miss these timely messages on "I Believe In A Creed That Sings."

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Mid-week prayer service and choir

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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PERMATONE CORPORATION

(DALLAS)

SPLENDID CAST HEADS NEXT LITTLE THEATRE PLAY AT GEORGIA TUCKER AUDITORIUM

When "The Devil's Disciple" hits the local boards on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 16 and 17, at Georgia Tucker school, as the third Little Theatre production of the current season, it will bring Monroe something different in the way of entertainment . . . an action-packed play which fairly vibrates with drama from the first line to the last, and has an ending, according to Kay Crandall Causey, director of the Little Theatre, which is so exciting the audience will probably find itself rushing to the stage with the actors in the last minutes, to save the villain-hero from an undeserved death! It's a melodrama packed with more action, and more pathos, more tears and more drama than "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," which have been popular for years. It is written by that master of the theater, George Bernard Shaw, who knows how to use the stage to its most theatrical best.

The cast for "The Devil's Disciple" will again bring many newcomers to the local stage, a policy which the Little Theatre tries to follow insofar as it can be done consistent with good casting. The Little Theatre, and its director, feel that the greater the number of people included in the casts during the year, the greater the Little Theatre's contribution to the civic-cultural life of Monroe.

"Chuck" Morrow, cast as the lead, Richard Dudgeon, is a real discovery. He not only fits the role perfectly and looks the part completely, but he is proving himself a most discerning actor who promises to give one of the finest performances of the year.

Cast in the second lead is another newcomer to the local stage, Bob Anders, who is displaying great versatility. He conquers one after another of the variations of character necessary for this role. As Pastor Anthony Anderson, he begins as a pious preacher, and ends as a pistol-totting captain of the militia.

In the leading feminine role is Olga Lipson, a highly experienced young actress who has a B. A. in speech from L. S. U. She plays the role of Judith Anderson, the pastor's wife, a highly emotional woman who rises to dramatic heights.

Sharon Anderson, who endeared herself to local audiences in "Junior Miss" and "Ten Nights In a Barroom," returns to the Little Theatre for the first time in several seasons, to play the heartbreaking role of Essie, a poverty-stricken orphan waif.

Boyd Gautier continues to the list of "first timers" in his role of Christy Dudgeon. As Richard's moronic brother, he already delights the cast and promises to delight the audience as much as did his predecessor in this type of role, Len Reinsmith, who stole the show when he acted the part of the simpleton in "The Drunkard" last spring.

Dr. Irvin E. Cole and Ralph Bird will play two roles—those of Major Swindon and General Burgoyne — which provide the wittiest scene of the play. With all the vim of his tart tongue, Shaw has made this scene a little masterpiece of satire on the sometimes-stupidities of the army—any army at any time. This one happens to be the British army, in its losing battle with the American Rebels. Charles Marx, as their sergeant, will remind every veteran of the toughest top sergeant he can remember.

Carolyn Baur, who has been a helpful backstage hand in past performances, will play her first part locally, when she appears as Mrs. Dudgeon, the thin-lipped, self-righteous mother of Christy and Richard. Her friends will scarcely believe that such a pleasant girl off-stage could be so thoroughly unpleasant.

R. M. Kettenring is another real discovery for the local theatre, bringing those two much needed assets, maturity and experience. As Lawyer Hawkins, a "boot-licking" attorney, he displays real histrionic ability.

P. A. Voney as Uncle William, Lyndell Thrower as Uncle Titus, Johnny Kitchingham as Chaplain Brudenell, Theo McClain as Mrs. William, and Helen Hart as Mrs. Titus complete the cast.

Single admissions for the play will be available next week from cast members.

Churches

(Continued from Sixth Page)

practice, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

You will receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue, "The Friendly Church."

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Supt.

Suppose the woman who is a social success should give to the church one-tenth of her magnetism, her personality, her charm. The trained teacher, the skilled musician, the woman with the mother's heart, the man who makes friends easily—what if each gave to the church one-tenth of his particular ability? What then would become of our problems: the struggling churches, the struggling members, the lonely, the discouraged, the defeated and the unhappy? Just suppose we did this? Your church needs you and your full support in every department. So be there Sunday.

We invite all people who live in the neighborhood of Claiborne Church to worship with us this Sunday and every Sunday. You will always be welcome at Claiborne.

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m. W. S. C. S. Monday at 3:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Special—A mass-meeting of all members and friends of the church is called at the church at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. This is important.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
(Meeting in N. J. C. Auditorium)
Rev. George Pearce, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. morning service, communion, meditation, anthem by choir, "Oh Tender Shepherd." 6:15 p. m. Meeting of Youth Fellowship with Betty J. Roach at 203 Smith avenue. 6:45 p. m. Junior choir. Sermon theme: "Taste and See." Special music by junior choir. 7:30 a. m. (Tuesday) WSCS business meeting in church office. 7:30 p. m. (Tuesday) Wesleyan Guild in parsonage.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor

The First Methodist Church cordially invites you to attend its Sunday services scheduled here:

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I will do everything within my power to bring to the people of Ward 10 full and effective service of its Police Jury.

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UNDERWOOD FOURMY
POLICE JUROR, WARD 10
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Delta FURNITURE COMPANY

Exactly As Illustrated!

When These Are Gone the Price Will Go To $119.00

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$95

LARGE POSTER BED

Full size bed with large posts beautifully turned . . . roomy four-drawer chest and drop center vanity with large mirror . . . expertly constructed of selected hardwoods . . . not a veneer . . . with solid end construction . . . exquisite mirror-like finish which will insure lasting beauty. The type of styling, construction, and finish you would expect in the most xepensive suites . . . your choice of rich walnut.

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12 MONTHS TO PAY!

Delta FURNITURE COMPANY

SPARTON scoops the field

Announcing a new Sparton Challenger Radio-Phonograph at a price that challenges competition

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL!

FOR ONLY $139.95 Think of it!

EASY TERMS

Here it is, the new Sparton sensation—Model 1010 in lustrous natural mahogany veneer. A superb radio-phonograph at a breath-taking low price.

Sparton
RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE SINCE 1926

IT'S brand-new. It's beautiful. It's priced incredibly low. You'll pat yourself on the back for having waited, when you see and hear this new Sparton beauty.

You'll see a superbly styled cabinet, beautifully finished in natural mahogany veneers . . . set off by an escutcheon of bronze. You'll hear radio's richest voice—on both radio broadcasts and recordings. You'll find extra features you'd expect only in far more expensive sets—illuminated dial, exclusive Sparton Giantenna, enclosed, dust-proof back, noiseless vacuum-lift lid.

Yes, for beauty, performance and value this new Sparton Challenger is an eye-opener and ear-opener, too!

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT THE

Delta FURNITURE COMPANY

133 NORTH GRAND ST. PHONE 4116

SPLENDID CAST HEADS NEXT LITTLE THEATRE PLAY AT GEORGIA TUCKER AUDITORIUM

When "The Devil's Disciple" hits the local boards on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 16 and 17, at Georgia Tucker school, as the third Little Theatre production of the current season, it will bring Monroe something different in the way of entertainment . . . an action-packed play which fairly vibrates with drama from the first line to the last, and has an ending, according to Kay Crandall Causey, director of the Little Theatre, which is so exciting the audience will probably find itself rushing to the stage with the actors in the last minutes, to save the villain-hero from an undeserved death! It's melodrama packed with more action, and more pathos, more tears and more drama than "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," which have been popular for years. It is written by that master of the theater, George Bernard Shaw, who knows how to use the stage to its most theatrical best.

The cast for "The Devil's Disciple" will again bring many newcomers to the local stage, a policy which the Little Theatre tries to follow insofar as it can be done consistent with good casting. The Little Theatre, and its director, feel that the greater the number of people included in the casts during the year, the greater the Little Theatre's contribution to the civic-cultural life of Monroe.

"Chuck" Morrow, cast as the lead, Richard Dudgeon, is a real discovery. He not only fits the role perfectly and looks the part completely, but he is proving himself a most discerning actor who promises to give one of the finest performances of the year.

Cast in the second lead is another newcomer to the local stage, Bob Anders, who is displaying great versatility. He conquers one after another of the variations of character necessary for this role. As Pastor Anthony Anderson, he begins as a pious preacher, and ends as a pistol-totting captain of the militia.

In the leading feminine role is Olga Lipson, a highly experienced young actress who has a B. A. in speech from L. S. U. She plays the role of Judith Anderson, the pastor's wife, a highly emotional woman who rises to dramatic heights.

Sharon Anderson, who endeared herself to local audiences in "Junior Miss" and "Ten Nights In a Barroom," returns to the Little Theatre for the first time in several seasons, to play the heartbreaking role of Essie, a poverty-stricken orphan waif.

Boyd Gautier continues to the list of "first timers" in his role of Christy Dudgeon. As Richard's moronic brother, he already delights the cast and promises to delight the audience as much as did his predecessor in this type of role, Len Reinsmith, who stole the show when he acted the part of the simpleton in "The Drunkard" last spring.

Dr. Irvin E. Cole and Ralph Bird will play two roles—those of Major Swindon and General Burgoyne — which provide the wittiest scene of the play. With all the vim of his tart tongue, Shaw has made this scene a little masterpiece of satire on the sometimes-stupidities of the army—any army at any time. This one happens to be the British army, in its losing battle with the American Rebels. Charles Marx, as their sergeant, will remind every veteran of the toughest top sergeant he can remember.

Carolyn Baur, who has been a helpful backstage hand in past performances, will play her first part locally, when she appears as Mrs. Dudgeon, the thin-lipped, self-righteous mother of Christy and Richard. Her friends will scarcely believe that such a pleasant girl off-stage could be so thoroughly unpleasant.

R. M. Kettenring is another real discovery for the local theatre, bringing those two much needed assets, maturity and experience. As Lawyer Hawkins, a "boot-licking" attorney, he displays real histrionic ability.

P. A. Voney as Uncle William, Lyndell Thrower as Uncle Titus, Johnny Kitchingham as Chaplain Brudenell, Theo McClain as Mrs. William, and Helen Hart as Mrs. Titus complete the cast.

Single admissions for the play will be available next week from cast members.

Churches

(Continued from Sixth Page)

practice, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

You will receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue, "The Friendly Church."

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Supt.

Suppose the woman who is a social success should give to the church one-tenth of her magnetism, her personality, her charm. The trained teacher, the skilled musician, the woman with the mother's heart, the man who makes friends easily—what if each gave to the church one-tenth of his particular ability? What then would become of our problems: the struggling churches, the struggling members, the lonely, the discouraged, the defeated and the unhappy? Just suppose we did this? Your church needs you and your full support in every department. So be there Sunday.

We invite all people who live in the neighborhood of Claiborne Church to worship with us this Sunday and every Sunday. You will always be welcome at Claiborne.

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m. W. S. C. S. Monday at 3:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Special—A mass-meeting of all members and friends of the church is called at the church at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. This is important.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
(Meeting in N. J. C. Auditorium)
Rev. George Pearce, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. morning service, communion, meditation, anthem by choir, "Oh Tender Shepherd." 6:15 p. m. Meeting of Youth Fellowship with Betty J. Roach at 203 Smith avenue. 6:45 p. m. Junior choir. Sermon theme: "Taste and See." Special music by junior choir. 9:30 a. m. (Tuesday) WSCS business meeting in church office. 7:30 p. m. (Tuesday) Wesleyan Guild in parsonage.

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Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor

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FOR ONLY $139.95 Think of it!

EASY TERMS

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Attend the Church of Your Choice Today and Every Sunday

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The bell of the Town Crier—familiar note in early American life that called the townspeople to gather—today is surplanted by your church steeple bell. The church stands as the center of community activity now as the Town Hall did hundreds of years ago. A meeting place where people of all races and creeds may meet to worship, to discuss problems of community and world. Become a part of your church. Attend services often—especially during the Lenten season.

That citizens of the surrounding territory may become better acquainted with their churches, this page is reverently dedicated by

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Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.

Guarantee Shoe Store

Gus Kallio

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John T. Smithson, Minister
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Residence Phone 1733

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F. H. Hewitt, Pastor

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Sterlington, La.
H. L. Sampson, Pastor

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Attend the Church of Your Choice Today and Every Sunday

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The bell of the Town Crier—familiar note in early American life that called the townspeople to gather—today is surplanted by your church steeple bell. The church stands as the center of community activity now as the Town Hall did hundreds of years ago. A meeting place where people of all races and creeds may meet to worship, to discuss problems of community and world. Become a part of your church. Attend services often—especially during the Lenten season.

That citizens of the surrounding territory may become better acquainted with their churches, this page is reverently dedicated by

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GIRL SCOUTS TO HAVE BANQUET

Will Observe Annual Dinner In Church Annex Next Thursday

Starting a new year in Girl Scouting will be featured with an annual dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Ouachita parish Thursday, February 5 at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church annex of this city. "Happy New Year" is an appropriate greeting in February for Girl Scouts here for it was in this month four years ago that Girl Scouting was officially born in Ouachita parish with the organization of the council and several troops.

Guests at the dinner will not be limited to council members, however, announced Mrs. Joe Ray, chairman of the public relations committee. Adult volunteer members of Scouting and other adults who are interested in helping girls to become good citizens are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Girl Scout Little House, telephone 1736, not later than Wednesday.

The evening's program will emphasize camping, one of the major phases of Girl Scouting. As a special feature, a guest speaker, Mrs. Marcus Wilkerson of Baton Rouge, will discuss "The Development of Girl Scout Camp Sites." Mrs. Wilkerson, sister of Mrs. Walter Crowell of Monroe, has been actively identified for some time with the Scout movement and presently is serving as camp chairman of the Baton Rouge Girl Scouts.

In addition, officers, council members and other adult volunteers who have served the organization in various capacities will give insights into Scouting activities in Ouachita parish. Certificates are to be awarded to leaders and council members who have taken advantage of Girl Scout training programs. In preparation for the opening of another year in Scouting, the newly-elected commissioner and council members will be presented at this time, according to Mrs. Ray, who will preside.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying **Mendaco**. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get **Mendaco** from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

EXCHANGE CLUB HAS WEEKLY LUNCH

The Exchange Club of Monroe held its regularly scheduled luncheon Thursday noon at the Frances Hotel, and had the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting discussions of the year. Attorney Albin Lassiter was the guest speaker of the day, and had as his subject, "Causes and Effects." Mr. Lassiter forcefully brought home the fact that it is the individual's selfishness that cause the unsatisfactory effects with which he is surrounded.

President Henry Florsheim discussed "Crime Prevention Week" which is to be sponsored by the Monroe Exchange Club, in conjunction with all other Exchange Clubs during the week of February 15. Those appointed to the committee to handle this important project were Ed Crowley, chairman, Jimmie Harbuck, Dr. C. C. Fryant and Harold Mouk.

Welcome guests of the club were Charles Regan, Charles Womack and Jack Hesketh.

CLYDE INGRAM TO DISCUSS POULTRY

Latest information in poultry raising will be given by Clyde Ingram, state extension poultry specialist, at the agricultural building in West Monroe Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Mr. Ingram has the very latest information on poultry both for home flocks and for commercial flocks. With the present high prices for feed, it behooves poultry raisers to take advantage of all possible economies in connection with this line of work.

The lecture of Mr. Ingram will provide much valuable knowledge, it is assured.

LADIES' NIGHT HELD

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—At the annual Ladies' night program of the Tallulah Lions Club, held at the Tallulah Book Club Building here January 27, Secretary J. B. Stewart gave a brief talk on the accomplishments of the club since its organization two years ago. He stated that the membership had grown from 19 to 57. A musical program was presented by R. Paul Gaines consisting of several selections by a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. DeVonne Payne and Mrs. James Goodwin. Former President A. M. Stewart cut the birthday cake, after which a banquet was served.

Per capita travel for Americans increased from about 400 miles a year in 1916 to about 2,400 miles in 1940.

Rheumatic Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Remind**. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get **Remind** at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Afternoon

1:00—America, United, Forum—nbc
Doorway to Life—cbs
Sam Pettingill Talk—abc
Wm. Shirer Comment—mbs
1:15—News Commentary—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs-basic
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell it Again, Drama—cbs
National Vespers—abc
Alan Lomax, Ballads—mbs
2:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc
CBS Is There—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—mbs
2:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
News Commentary—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
2:45—Red Barber Sports—cbs
3:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc
New York Philharmonic—cbs
Lassie, Dog Drama—abc
Theater of Song—mbs-basic
3:15—Johnny Thompson—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Sunday Serenade—abc
The Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Warnow's Soundoff—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Musicana of Chicago—nbc
Eileen Farrell Concert—cbs
Opera Auditions—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—The Sunday Theater—nbc
Janette Davis Song—cbs
Treasury Agent—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:15—The Two Phils, Music—cbs
5:30—Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Rise Stevens Time—cbs
Drew Pearson Comment—abc
Those Websters, Drama—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Preview—nbc
Percy Faith Concert—cbs
Greatest Story Ever Told—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Chilu's World Forum—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs
Exploring the Unknown—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
The Man Called X—cbs
Movies Commentary—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs
Walter Winchell Time—abc
Meet Me at Parky's—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Vic Young Music—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Jim Backus Comedy—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Christopher Wells, Drama—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Latin-American Serenade—mbs
10:45—To Be Announced—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

A member of the oak species grown in the western Mediterranean area yields cork.

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Carmen Cavallaro Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Local
9:00—Church of Christ Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Message of Israel ABC
10:30—U. P. News Local
10:45—Hawaiian Echoes Local
11:00—First Baptist Church Local
12:00—Sunday Showcase ABC
12:15—Editor At Home ABC
12:30—National Vespers ABC
1:00—Musical Question Box Local
1:30—Baptist Crusade Local
2:00—Music in the Morgan Manner Local
2:15—Sam Pettengill ABC
2:30—Teletime Local
3:00—Sound-Off ABC
3:30—Sunday Varieties Local
4:00—Adventures of Bill Lance ABC
4:30—Counterspy ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson, News ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Organ Concert Local
6:15—Ray Block Orch. Local
6:30—Exploring the Unknown ABC
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air ABC
9:30—Glen Miller Orch. Local
9:45—Music in Velvet ABC
10:00—News Of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Vera Massey Sings ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Lean Back And Listen Local
11:00—News Summary ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens' Orch. ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KMFM

2:30—Sunday Serenade Local
3:00—Symphony Hall Local
3:30—Dance Time Local
4:00—Guest Star Local
4:15—Old Vienna Local
4:30—Sunday Vespers Local
4:45—Ralph Ginsburg Local
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Child's World ABC
6:30—News Local
6:45—Fiesta Local
7:00—Concert Under the Stars Local
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Moon Dreams Local
8:30—Evening Melodies Local
8:45—News Summary Local
9:00—Sine

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 13 ASSEMBLES

Boy Scout troop No. 13 met at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe Friday night for a business meeting.

Dewey Allbritton was elected as new patrol leader and Bobby Lee as reporter. Joe Fant was named as assistant patrol leader.

It was announced that Boy Scout week will be observed nationwide from February 6 to 12. It is planned to take a number of boys into the troop and to carry out an intensive program that will be of interest to all members.

Frank Organbright and Otto Cash were named assistant scoutmasters.

Bobby Lee announced a wiener roast to be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. at which time all boys are asked to meet at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe, provided with all the eatables they will require for the feed which will be held at the end of a tramp somewhere in the country.

The meeting closed with invocation by Roland Carter.

More than one-half the coal mined in South Africa is produced in the Transvaal.

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Rev. Keal Local
7:15—Organ Recital NBC
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
7:45—Harmonettes Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Story to Order NBC
8:30—Good News Hour Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers Local
10:00—Ave Marie Hour Local
10:30—Religious Five Local
10:45—News Local
10:50—Drew Pearson Local
11:00—St. Matthew's Catholic Ch. Local
12:00—The Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:00—RCA Victor Show NBC
1:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
2:00—The Sheaffer Parade NBC
2:30—Lutheran Hour Local
3:00—Quiz Kids NBC
3:30—Missouri Pacific Boosters Local
4:00—The Ford Theater NBC
4:30—The Catholic Hour NBC
5:30—Hollywood Star Preview NBC
6:00—Jack Benny NBC
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon NBC
7:00—Charlie McCarthy NBC
7:30—Fred Allen NBC
8:00—Longine Musicale Local
8:15—In Your Name Local
8:30—Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Horace Heidt NBC
10:00—News NBC
10:15—Ceasar Searchinger NBC
10:30—The Dave Garroway Show NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Signed, Beasley Smith Orch. NBC
11:30—Henry Russell's Music NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:30—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—Baptist Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Moods in Music CBS
8:45—News Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Local
9:30—Church of the Air Local
10:00—News—Howard Univ. Choir Local
10:15—Morehouse Choir Local
10:30—Salt Lake Tab Choir CBS
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship Local
12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music Local
12:45—Sunday Serenade CBS
1:00—The Wayne King Show CBS
1:30—Music Hall of Fame CBS
1:45—Album of Musical Portraits CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic CBS
3:30—Eileen Farrel CBS
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9:00—Christopher Wells CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich CBS
10:00—News-College Choir Local
10:15—Report from Washington CBS
10:30—CBS Is There CBS
11:00—News—Eddy Howard's Orch. CBS
11:30—Art Mooney's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—Sine

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Guests were Mr. Keller, Decca Recording company; A. J. Scalia, of the Palace; J. E. Morrow, of the Monroe Floor Covering company; J. B. Gauthier, of Borden's Ice Cream company; Sergeant T. P. Cowen, of the U. S. Army Recruiting station; and Mr. Wilson, of the Livestock Association. The sergeant operated the machine showing the baseball film.

The United States produced 267,000,000 pounds of popcorn in 1946.

Help Your Piles

Don't suffer from painful itching Piles another hour without trying **Chinoroid**. In a few minutes **Chinoroid** usually starts curbing Pile miseries 3 ways: 1. Eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps nature heal irritated membranes and allay Pile nervousness. Money back guaranteed unless satisfied. Ask your druggist for **Chinoroid** today

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"She's so proud she'll hardly speak since she got her new home from Turpin Lumber & Supply Co."

You'll Be Proud Of Your New Home Built By **Turpin Lumber & Supply Co.**

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- Hardwood Floors
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- Baked Enamel Wainscote
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draw me!

TRY FOR A *Free Art Course*

Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE ART COURSE FREE.

FIVE PRIZES — five complete art courses FREE including Drawing Outfits (Value of each course, $240.00).

FREE! Each contestant submitting a drawing of sufficient merit will get a grading and our opinion as to whether his or her talent is worth developing.

Vocational Training for talented artistic persons is of tremendous importance. Almost everything must be designed before it can be manufactured. Only talented persons can be trained as designers and illustrators. Splendid opportunities are available for trained Commercial Artists, Illustrators and Cartoonists. Many of our former students are earning excellent incomes in the profession. Here's an opportunity to test your talent FREE.

RULES: Contestants must be amateurs. Our students not eligible. 1. Make copy of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, not the lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. No drawings will be returned. 4. Print your name, address (town, zone number, county, state), age, phone number and present occupation on back of drawing. If you live in an apartment, give apartment number. 5. All drawings must be received by February 28th, 194 . Prize winning drawings will be selected by our faculty.

ART INSTRUCTION INC

Dept. 273, 500 So. 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

AN APOLOGY TO THE ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

In a recent speech in Lake Charles Sam Jones, in trying to find some excuse for running third in 41 parishes (including his home parish of Calcasieu) accused the commissioners of election of improper practices and with failure to properly count the votes.

The Earl K. Long forces know that all commissioners and other election officials worked hard during long hours and for little pay in performing a public service and we know that these commissioners and officials performed their duties honestly and without fear or favor.

Earl Long appreciates the work of these citizens and resents, for them, the slurs and accusations of Sam Jones.

Earl K. Long Campaign Committee

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF EARL K. LONG

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Announcing . . . **2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1948

KTRY

GRAND OPENING

Northeast Louisiana's Newest **RADIO STATION**

KTRY

DAYTIME OPERATION ONLY

730 ON YOUR DIAL

This new radio station, "Always TRY-ing to Please the TRI-State Area" is located in Bastrop, your next door neighbor to the North. Reception from this station is extremely good in Monroe, Columbia and as far east as Ferriday and Natchez, as far north as McGehee, Ark. We want this to be YOUR station, your friendly station—KTRY.

Serving the Tri-State Area of Northeast Louisiana, Southeast Arkansas and West Mississippi

Bastrop, La.

730 ON YOUR DIAL

Studios Located in the Morehouse Enterprise Bldg., 221 S. Washington Ave., Bastrop, La.
Carley Fox, Manager

GIRL SCOUTS TO HAVE BANQUET

Will Observe Annual Dinner In Church Annex Next Thursday

Starting a new year in Girl Scouting will be featured with an annual dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Ouachita parish Thursday, February 5 at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist Church annex of this city. "Happy New Year" is an appropriate greeting in February for Girl Scouts here for it was in this month four years ago that Girl Scouting was officially born in Ouachita parish with the organization of the council and several troops.

Guests at the dinner will not be limited to council members, however, announced Mrs. Joe Ray, chairman of the public relations committee. Adult volunteer members of Scouting and other adults who are interested in helping girls to become good citizens are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Girl Scout Little House, telephone 1736, not later than Wednesday.

The evening's program will emphasize camping, one of the major phases of Girl Scouting. As a special feature, a guest speaker, Mrs. Marcus Wilkerson of Baton Rouge, will discuss "The Development of Girl Scout Camp Sites." Mrs. Wilkerson, sister of Mrs. Walter Crowell of Monroe, has been actively identified for some time with the Scout movement and presently is serving as camp chairman of the Baton Rouge Girl Scouts.

In addition, officers, council members and other adult volunteers who have served the organization in various capacities will give insights into Scouting activities in Ouachita parish. Certificates are to be awarded to leaders and council members who have taken advantage of Girl Scout training programs. In preparation for the opening of another year in Scouting, the newly-elected commissioner and council members will be presented at this time, according to Mrs. Ray, who will preside.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying **Mendaco**. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get **Mendaco** from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

EXCHANGE CLUB HAS WEEKLY LUNCH

The Exchange Club of Monroe held its regularly scheduled luncheon Thursday noon at the Frances Hotel, and had the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting discussions of the year. Attorney Albin Lassiter was the guest speaker of the day, and had as his subject, "Causes and Effects." Mr. Lassiter forcefully brought home the fact that it is the individual's selfishness that cause the unsatisfactory effects with which he is surrounded.

President Henry Florsheim discussed "Crime Prevention Week" which is to be sponsored by the Monroe Exchange Club, in conjunction with all other Exchange Clubs during the week of February 15. Those appointed to the committee to handle this important project were Ed Crowley, chairman, Jimmie Harbuck, Dr. C. C. Fryant and Harold Mouk.

Welcome guests of the club were Charles Regan, Charles Womack and Jack Hesketh.

CLYDE INGRAM TO DISCUSS POULTRY

Latest information in poultry raising will be given by Clyde Ingram, state extension poultry specialist, at the agricultural building in West Monroe Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Mr. Ingram has the very latest information on poultry both for home flocks and for commercial flocks. With the present high prices for feed, it behooves poultry raisers to take advantage of all possible economies in connection with this line of work.

The lecture of Mr. Ingram will provide much valuable knowledge, it is assured.

LADIES' NIGHT HELD

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)—At the annual Ladies' night program of the Tallulah Lions Club, held at the Tallulah Book Club Building here January 27, Secretary J. B. Stewart gave a brief talk on the accomplishments of the club since its organization two years ago. He stated that the membership had grown from 19 to 57. A musical program was presented by R. Paul Gaines consisting of several selections by a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. DeVonne Payne and Mrs. James Goodwin. Former President A. M. Stewart cut the birthday cake, after which a banquet was served.

Per capita travel for Americans increased from about 400 miles a year in 1916 to about 2,400 miles in 1940.

Rheumatic Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Afternoon

1:00—America, United, Forum—nbc
Doorway to Life—cbs
Sam Pettingill Talk—abc
Wm. Shirer Comment—mbs
1:15—News Commentary—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs-basic
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell it Again, Drama—cbs
National Vespers—abc
Alan Lomax, Ballads—mbs
2:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc
CBS Is There—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—mbs
2:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
News Commentary—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
2:45—Red Barber Sports—cbs
3:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc
New York Philharmonic—cbs
Lassie, Dog Drama—abc
Theater of Song—mbs-basic
3:15—Johnny Thompson—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Sunday Serenade—abc
The Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Warnow's Soundoff—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Musicana of Chicago—nbc
Eileen Farrell Concert—cbs
Opera Auditions—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—The Sunday Theater—nbc
Janette Davis Song—cbs
Treasury Agent—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:15—The Two Phils, Music—cbs
5:30—Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Rise Stevens Time—cbs
Drew Pearson Comment—abc
Those Websters, Drama—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Preview—nbc
Percy Faith Concert—cbs
Greatest Story Ever Told—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Child's World Forum—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs
Exploring the Unknown—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
The Man Called X—cbs
Movies Commentary—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs
Walter Winchell Time—abc
Meet Me at Parky's—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Vic Young Music—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Jim Backus Comedy—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Christopher Wells, Drama—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Latin-American Serenade—mbs
10:45—To Be Announced—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

A member of the oak species grown in the western Mediterranean area yields cork.

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—Carmen Cavallaro Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Local
9:00—Church of Christ Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Message of Israel ABC
10:30—U. P. News Local
10:45—Hawaiian Echoes Local
11:00—First Baptist Church Local
12:00—Sunday Showcase ABC
12:15—Editor At Home ABC
12:30—National Vespers ABC
1:00—Musical Question Box Local
1:30—Baptist Crusade Local
2:00—Music in the Morgan Manner Local
2:15—Sam Pettengill ABC
2:30—Teletime Local
3:00—Sound-Off ABC
3:30—Sunday Varieties Local
4:00—Adventures of Bill Lance ABC
4:30—Counterspy ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson, News ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Organ Concert Local
6:15—Ray Block Orch. Local
6:30—Exploring the Unknown ABC
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air ABC
9:30—Glen Miller Orch. Local
9:45—Music in Velvet ABC
10:00—News Of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Vera Massey Sings ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Lean Back And Listen Local
11:00—News Summary ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens' Orch. ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KMFM

2:30—Sunday Serenade Local
3:00—Symphony Hall Local
3:30—Dance Time Local
4:00—Guest Star Local
4:15—Old Vienna Local
4:30—Sunday Vespers Local
4:45—Ralph Ginsburg Local
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Child's World ABC
6:30—News Local
6:45—Fiesta Local
7:00—Concert Under the Stars Local
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Moon Dreams Local
8:30—Evening Melodies Local
8:45—News Summary Local
9:00—Sine

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 13 ASSEMBLES

Boy Scout troop No. 13 met at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe Friday night for a business meeting.

Dewey Allbritton was elected as new patrol leader and Bobby Lee as reporter. Joe Fant was named as assistant patrol leader.

It was announced that Boy Scout week will be observed nationwide from February 6 to 12. It is planned to take a number of boys into the troop and to carry out an intensive program that will be of interest to all members.

Frank Organbright and Otto Cash were named assistant scoutmasters.

Bobby Lee announced a wiener roast to be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. at which time all boys are asked to meet at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe, provided with all the eatables they will require for the feed which will be held at the end of a tramp somewhere in the country.

The meeting closed with invocation by Roland Carter.

More than one-half the coal mined in South Africa is produced in the Transvaal.

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Rev. Keal Local
7:15—Organ Recital NBC
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
7:45—Harmonettes Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Story in Order NBC
8:30—Good News Hour Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers Local
10:00—Ave Marie Hour Local
10:30—Religious Five Local
10:45—News Local
10:50—Drew Pearson Local
11:00—St. Matthew's Catholic Ch. Local
12:00—The Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:00—RCA Victor Show NBC
1:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
2:00—The Sheaffer Parade NBC
2:30—Lutheran Hour Local
3:00—Quiz Kids NBC
3:30—Missouri Pacific Boosters Local
4:00—The Ford Theater NBC
5:00—The Catholic Hour NBC
5:30—Hollywood Star Preview NBC
6:00—Jack Benny NBC
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon NBC
7:00—Charlie McCarthy NBC
7:30—Fred Allen NBC
8:00—Longine Musicale Local
8:15—In Your Name Local
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RED CROSS TO CONDUCT DRIVE

McNeil And Hemphill Selected Co-Chairmen In Finance Campaign

O. N. McNeil and G. I. Hemphill have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual fund raising drive for the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will open in Monroe and across the country on March 1, according to R. M. Troy, chairman of the Ouachita parish chapter.

Mr. McNeil is treasurer of the local Red Cross and also serves as chairman of the building committee. His past service in Red Cross includes three years as chairman of first-aid and water safety. During the last flood, he assisted the Red Cross with aerial surveys on the river.

A resident of Monroe for the past twenty-two years, Mr. McNeil has been associated with the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company since the day he arrived in Monroe. He is now assistant cashier with that organization. He came to Monroe from Mississippi. Mr. McNeil is an active and community-minded citizen, including among his many activities membership in the Y's Men's Club, for which he is district governor of the Louisiana area; and membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

He is commander of the local Civil Aeronautics Patral, secretary of the Ouachita Parish Sportsman's League, and state director of the Louisiana Wild Life Federation, as well as a past president of the junior board of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

G. I. Hemphill has served as a solicitor in the Red Cross drives for a number of years. He is also a Mason and a Shriner, a memberof the El-

HEAD RED CROSS DRIVE

GEO. HEMPHILL

O. N. M'NEIL

karubah Temple in Shreveport, and a past member of the Y's Men's. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hemphill came to Monroe sixteen years ago, after having been in business in Shreveport, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, to open Hemp's Cafeteria, which he owns and operates.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

With the great Gandhi dead at the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's four hundred millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way, must also affect other nations.

I was in Atlanta, Ga., when the shocking news of the mahatma's death broke, and for hours newsboys maintained an endless chant in the streets: "Gandhi assassinated! Gandhi assassinated!" There we had a measure of the disaster. Gandhi was dead in Delhi, and half a world away Atlanta was deeply stirred. So were the cities of other lands throughout the two hemispheres.

Our first thought, of course, is that the mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to the already troubled peace of his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu—who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the killing which already has taken place in Bombay.

Bitterness is strong between the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other. So while hoping for the best, we mustn't dismiss the possibilities of more bloodshed.

The London Daily Express comments: "Now truly India stands on the brink of fearful perils" And the London Daily Mail says: "Deprived of their pilot, the Indian government now are faced with a crisis which excels by far anything that they have yet had to cope with in their short but lurid history."

Still the fact that Gandhi died, as he would have wished to die, while at prayer, will have a strong influence on his followers, and apropos of this thought British Prime Minister Attlee says:

"I am certain his spirit will continue to animate his fellow countrymen and will plead for peace and concord."

That would seem to be a fair appraisal. Our chief concern is whether the grief of his people may overwhelm them in its first fierce rush and cause them to violate the peace to which he devoted his life.

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BARBER SHOP
103 Catalpa Phone 1853
Air-Conditioned

Mon. Feb. 2 Tues. Feb. 3
MONROE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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CLYDE BROS.' K of C CIRCUS
N. E. Junior College Auditorium

STRAND PHONE 9222
PLAYING TODAY
"FRAMED"
with
GLENN FORD
JANIS CARTER
Also A Color Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127
PLAYING TODAY
"RED STALLION"
with
ROBERT PAIGE—TED DONALDSON
NOREEN NASH
Also News and Cartoon

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 14c-50c
NOW SHOWING
Si, Si! THERE'S JIVE AND JOY... AND LOVE-STUFF!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in ROAD to RIO and the ANDREWS SISTERS
Added:
• Cartoon
• Late News

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-35c
TODAY AND MONDAY
Humphrey BOGART Lauren BACALL
DARK PASSAGE
Cartoon — Latest News
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
ADVENTURE ISLAND
PAUL KELLY RHONDA FLEMING

DELTA PHONE 2121
Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
ALAN LADD
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Wild Harvest"
—Featurettes—
"Race Horses Are Born." Sport
Walky Talky Hawky Cartoon
Latest News

JOY Air Conditioned
Opens 11:45 Phone 1610
5 Big Days — Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thur. 5
A SHOW TO DREAM ABOUT!
Esther WILLIAMS
Jimmy DURANTE
Lauritz MELCHIOR
in
Johnnie JOHNSTON
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
Xavier CUGAT and his orchestra
Lilting Rhythms...
Lovely Mermaids...
Wacky Comedy...
Stars Galore!
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

WIN CASH ... ENTER PEPSI-COLA "TREASURE TOP" SWEEPSTAKES and CONTESTS
Look under the cork—every PEPSI-COLA BOTTLE TOP has a hidden design
Collect and swap PEPSI-COLA "TREASURE TOPS"... it's fun
Enter the great PEPSI-COLA
$203,725.00*
"TREASURE TOP"
SWEEPSTAKES and CONTESTS
51 separate prizes in each state each month—plus monthly national prizes—plus
$25,000.00 1ST PRIZE
in Family Sweepstakes
*TOTAL CASH (including dealer prizes)
Every entry gets at least a certificate in the FAMILY SWEEPSTAKES.

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1. On your entry blank or a sheet of paper, complete this statement in 25 words or less—"Pepsi-Cola hits the spot because . . .". Then write down your own name and address, the name of the head of your family, the name and address of the Pepsi-Cola dealer who helped you, and the total number of different designs on Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Tops" you have collected. Then mail your entry, together with one Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" with cork removed to show hidden design, to:
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P. O. Box 18,
New York 8, N. Y.
Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.
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3. You may enter these contests as many times each month as you wish, but no entry postmarked after June 30, 1948 will be accepted. Each time you enter, whether you win a cash prize or not, we will mail you a Treasure Certificate good for 100 points toward the $37,000 Family Sweepstakes Prizes. If you win any one of the monthly prizes, you will receive 100 additional Treasure Certificate points.
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5th Prize	500.00
35 Prizes each	100.00

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1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
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MONTHLY PRIZES IN EACH STATE:

1st Prize	$100.00
2nd Prize	50.00
3rd Prize	25.00
4th to 10th Prizes each	10.00
Next 41 Prizes each	5.00

Treasure Pouch . . . Treasure Pouch . . . Get Yourself a Treasure Pouch
Carry your "Treasure Tops" in this sturdy 6-inch pouch, zipper closing; back loops so you can wear it on your belt. Want one? It's a deal! Send 25¢ in coin to Pepsi-Cola Treasure Pouch, P. O. Box 19, New York 8, N. Y.
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(Not necessary to use this blank. Use any sheet of paper but be sure your entry is complete in every detail.)

RED CROSS TO CONDUCT DRIVE

McNeil And Hemphill Selected Co-Chairmen In Finance Campaign

O. N. McNeil and G. I. Hemphill have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual fund raising drive for the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will open in Monroe and across the country on March 1, according to R. M. Troy, chairman of the Ouachita parish chapter.

Mr. McNeil is treasurer of the local Red Cross and also serves as chairman of the building committee. His past service in Red Cross includes three years as chairman of first-aid and water safety. During the last flood, he assisted the Red Cross with aerial surveys on the river.

A resident of Monroe for the past twenty-two years, Mr. McNeil has been associated with the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company since the day he arrived in Monroe. He is now assistant cashier with that organization. He came to Monroe from Mississippi. Mr. McNeil is an active and community-minded citizen, including among his many activities membership in the Y's Men's Club, for which he is district governor of the Louisiana area; and membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

He is commander of the local Civil Aeronautics Patral, secretary of the Guachita Parish Sportsman's League, and state director of the Louisiana Wild Life Federation, as well as a past president of the junior board of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

G. I. Hemphill has served as a solicitor in the Red Cross drives for a number of years. He is also a Mason and a Shriner, a memberof the Elkarubah Temple in Shreveport, and a past member of the Y's Men's. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hemphill came to Monroe sixteen years ago, after having been in business in Shreveport, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, to open Hemp's Cafeteria, which he owns and operates.

HEAD RED CROSS DRIVE

GEO. HEMPHILL

O. N. M'NEIL

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

With the great Gandhi dead at the hand of an assassin, observers are anxiously seeking the significance of this shocking event not only to the Indian peninsula's four hundred millions but to the world at large—for what affects that vast sub-continent in a major way, must also affect other nations.

I was in Atlanta, Ga., when the shocking news of the mahatma's death broke, and for hours newsboys maintained an endless chant in the streets: "Gandhi assassinated! Gandhi assassinated!" There we had a measure of the disaster. Gandhi was dead in Delhi, and half a world away Atlanta was deeply stirred. So were the cities of other lands throughout the two hemispheres.

Our first thought, of course, is that the mahatma's murder has created a terrible threat to the already troubled peace of his country, for it comes at a moment when politico-religious feelings are running high. It could cause a mighty explosion and precipitate the most terrible fratricidal conflict of history.

The fact that it was one of Gandhi's own people—a Hindu—who slew him may serve to keep passions in hand—but unhappily that doesn't necessarily follow, as witness the killing which already has taken place in Bombay.

Bitterness is strong between the Hindus and the Moslems in many areas, and each side is quick to charge misfortunes against the other. So while hoping for the best, we mustn't dismiss the possibilities of more bloodshed.

The London Daily Express comments: "Now truly India stands on the brink of fearful perils" And the London Daily Mail says: "Deprived of their pilot, the Indian government now are faced with a crisis which excels by far anything that they have yet had to cope with in their short but lurid history."

Still the fact that Gandhi died, as he would have wished to die, while at prayer, will have a strong influence on his followers, and apropos of this thought British Prime Minister Attlee says:

"I am certain his spirit will continue to animate his fellow countrymen and will plead for peace and concord."

That would seem to be a fair appraisal. Our chief concern is whether the grief of his people may overwhelm them in its first fierce rush and cause them to violate the peace to which he devoted his life.

So much for the dangerous present. But what of the future? It is difficult to analyze the position dispassionately, for our troubled world could ill afford to lose this great and saintly man. However, taking it by and large, the 78-year-old Gandhi had performed the task which fate had assigned him. That was truly herculean, for it included these achievements:

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3d Prize	250.00

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Next 41 Prizes each	5.00

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ENTER HERE AND NOW!!!

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P. O. BOX 18, NEW YORK 8, N. Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
(Please Print)

CITY _____ STATE _____

_____
(Name of Head of Family)

PEPSI-COLA HITS THE SPOT BECAUSE _____
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(Not necessary to use this blank. Use any sheet of paper but be sure your entry is complete in every detail.)

23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1948

WEATHER

Cloudy with rain and ner tonight and Tuesday. ght near 40.

ICE FIVE CENTS

ACE

mies olished

r Committal To Held Incom- mpted

ne Minister Jawahar- ernment today on the Mohandas K. Gandhi

stand, the home min- private armies and communal hatred."

ashes were prepared for to the Ganges, a river his owers considered sacred. was cremated on a huge pyre by the waters of river yesterday after his on, by Hindu rite, had lit andhi, 78, was assassinated a prayer meeting. His ns held incommunicado. in Bombay, angered by leath, tried to burn the member of the Military (Greater Hindu organiza- attempted to stop traffic hops. They kept all but a rs from their jobs.

munique from the home id:

no place today in India ganization preaching vio- ommunal hatred. No such therefore will be tol- private armies will be

inister Sardar Vallabhai he, Henru and Maulana Azad, the education min- had been marked for as- because they advocated h the Moslems, as did e gang accused of plotting was hunted.

e ministry said India and state of Hyderabad, ruled s, had agreed to work in nony to settle problems assuming serious propor- l border riots had broken

ld the constituent assembly ent would stand or fall on f restoring peace. on't do that we are not g in this government; cer- being his (Mohandas K. followers or even saying raise for this great soul,"

a sense of utter shame as ial and as the head of the that we should have failed the greatest treasure we

anks of the Jumna, mean- shes of the assassinated re reverently collected and or scattering on waters orthodox Hinduism. of the Indian union hunted g accused of plotting to e high officials of the their deaths with Gandhi. ho had just returned from s beside the Jumna, had times as he spoke to the t a memorial service for was barely able to con- rs and sobbing.

's assassination is not the t of a madman," he told assembly, which is joint- itution-writing and legis- ch of the new Indian gov- andhiji is the affectionate, form of the name.

result of a certain atmos- olence and hatred that has n the country for many l years, especially the past s.

e to serve the cause that ut before us we have to mosphere, combat it, strug- it and root out this evil d violence from the coun- m our individual selves. you on behalf of the gov- India that we will spare no effort to do that. If we at we are not worth being rnment * * *."

again his personal shame to save Gandhi's life, the ster, who was one of the closest associates, declared: hame to me as an Indian

nued on Eighth Page)

TING SLUMPS ATIONAL GUARD

GTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Re- the National Guard is in laj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cra- of the army's National eau, said today.

d showed an increase of nen last month, compared n of 11,000 last July and ctober, when special cam- e underway.

lress prepared for a meet- Adjutants General Asso- mer said he has written tant general of each state ewed efforts.

ntinue at the present rate," l asserted, "we may fall r (June 30) goal of 271,- 4,500 army units and 355

e recent downward trend, total strength is well above us peacetime high except er reported the present 213,767 men, with 3,701 350 air units federally nd others awaiting ap-

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1948

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

HA! ME AND MY BRIGHT IDEAS! IF I HADN'T TRICKED THE DRAGON LADY INTO ADMITTING SHE'D FRAMED OLD MAN O'HARA, SPRAY WOULDN'T BE GOING HOME TODAY.

COME OUT FROM UNDER THAT BLUE CLOUD, CHAZZ. YOUR GAL JUST WANTS TO BE WITH HER DAD WHEN THE NAVY TELLS HIM HIS RECORD'S CLEAN. SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO STAY AWAY FROM THE CHARLES MAGNETISM FOR LONG.

GWAN! CHEER ME UP—I DARE YOU! OL' HOTSHOT'S GONNA MISS THE CHICK...AND NOW WITH PAT...

HEY! DO I HEAR THE NAME OF RYAN, THE DEMON JOURNALIST, BEING TAKEN IN VAIN?

HI, PAT! COME ON IN. I SUPPOSE YOU GOT THE JOB?

CHECK! KNOCKING AROUND WITH YOU CHUMS IS SWELL FOR AVOIDING BOREDOM, BUT OLD MAN RYAN COULDN'T LEAN ON YOUR HOSPITALITY FOREVER. SO, WHEN THIS NEWS SERVICE EDITOR DANGLED A JOB, IF I'D WRITE THE STORY OF THE D.L.'S DOWNFALL, I DECIDED TO BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING.

SWELL, PAT. WE'LL MISS YOU, BUT I GUESS WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AROUND...

HEY! THAT REMINDS ME—IT'S TIME TO GET SPRAY AND PUT HER ON THAT MEAN OL' AIRPLANE.

DOGGONE! WITH YOU OFF WORKING, AND SPRAY BACK IN THE STATES, IT LOOKS LIKE CHAZZ AND I WILL HAVE TO GO BACK TO HAULING FREIGHT.

EXCUSE ME, GENTLEMEN.

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE ONE MAY FIND A PERSON NAMED, ER, CHOPSTICK JOSEPH?

HE'S USUALLY IN THE OPERATIONS HUT, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FIELD.

THANKS VERY MUCH. GOOD DAY, GENTLEMEN.

NOT AT ALL...

LATER...

GOLLY, GUYS, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO...

TELL IT TO HOTSHOT, SPRAY. HE'S THE SPORT WHO TILTED AT WINDMILLS FOR YOUR HAND. REMEMBER?

CUSTOMS

PASSENGER TERMIN

LISTEN TO ME, MR. C.C. CHARLES! DON'T FORGET ME. DO YOU HEAR? DON'T FORGET ME — EVER!

FEB. 1

DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

YES, I'M SELLING EVERYTHING, MR. TRACY.

I UNDERSTAND EXACTLY HOW YOU FEEL, MRS. SHOULDERS.

AFTER ALL, I COULD NEVER GO BACK TO MY HUSBAND, KNOWING WHAT I KNOW, NOW. BESIDES, HE HAS ABANDONED US.

I'VE SOLD THE HOUSE AND FURNITURE. MY LITTLE GIRL AND I ARE GOING DOWN SOUTH —TO FORGET.

MOVER

WE'VE TRACED SHOULDERS TO THE HANGOUT OF A WELL-KNOWN FENCE—BUT THERE THE TRAIL ENDS. HE AND THE FENCE HAVE BOTH DISAPPEARED.

MEANWHILE, OUT IN THE COUNTRY—

THERE! IT WAS SIMPLE. I JUST DROVE THE CAR WITH THE BODY IN IT TO THE LAKE'S EDGE, AND TOOK OFF THE BRAKES.

COVERED THE TIRE TRACKS WITH SNOW, AND EVERYTHING'S SET. NOW TO GET BACK TO MISS VARNISH AND HER ANTIQUE SHOP.

15 MIN. LATER

DO YOU FEEL BETTER, NOW, AFTER YOUR WALK?

YES, BUT I—I'M WEAK—AWFULLY WEAK—TOO WEAK TO TRAVEL.

REALLY, I DON'T APPROVE OF THIS ARRANGEMENT. I'VE NEVER KEPT ROOMERS BEFORE. THIS IS AN ANTIQUE SHOP, YOU KNOW, MR—ER—

JONES. REMEMBER? JONES.

I THINK I'VE BEEN MIGHTY BIG ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING. **WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME?**

LISTEN, MISS VARNISH, I LIKE THIS COUNTRY AIR — AND I'M PAYING YOU A HANDSOME 20 DOLLAR A WEEK RENT. IS THAT BAD?

BESIDES, THIS SHED-ROOM OFF THE KITCHEN REMINDS ME OF MY BOYHOOD ON THE FARM. I'M **HAPPY** HERE.

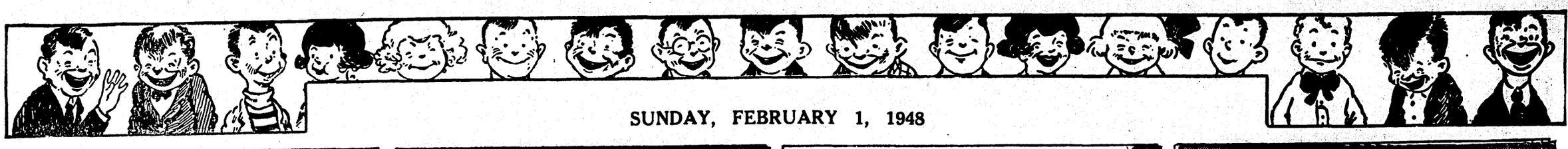
ALL **RIGHT**, MY FRIEND—IF YOU STAY AROUND HERE, YOU'LL **WORK!** YOU'VE GOT ONE GOOD ARM. TAKE THIS BRUSH, AND START REMOVING THE FINISH FROM THAT CHEST.

SLAM

2-1

DID THE MOVERS FORGET THESE?

NO, MR. TRACY. THOSE BELONGED TO MY GREAT-GRANDMOTHER! THEY'RE QUITE VALUABLE PIECES. I THOUGHT I MIGHT SELL THEM TO SOME DEALER.



JUNGLE JIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AS JIM DECIDES HE'D BETTER GET OUT OF THE LOCKED WORKROOM, A FURTIVE FIGURE ENTERS, PUTTING UP A SCREEN TO HIDE HIS ACTIVITIES.

THE MYSTERY LAMA HEATS THE CRUCIBLE, AND PREPARES MOLDS FOR THE MOLTEN METAL. JIM KNOWS HE'S THE THIEF WHO IS REPLACING TEMPLE TREASURES WITH FAKES.

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AS JIM REACHES FOR HIS QUARRY, HE TRIPS IN THE HALF-DARK. THE LAMA WHIRLS LIKE A PANTHER AND HITS JIM RUTHLESSLY WITH THE HEAVY MOLD.

JIM LIES UNCONSCIOUS. LAMA CHOT SNARLS, *"SPY! I'LL COVER YOU WITH HOT LEAD---AND THE GRAND LAMA WILL THINK YOU'RE THE THIEF, KILLED BY YOUR OWN TOOLS!"*

NEXT WEEK: **FLAMING FATE.** 2-1

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

"SULTRA WOULD BETRAY US AGAIN, IF WE LET HER GO," TECHNO WORRIES. FLASH AGREES: *"WE'LL KEEP HER WITH US TILL WE ESCAPE FROM THE UNDERSEA CITY."*

A SHRILL HISSING OF AIR AND WATER SOUNDS A WARNING. *"THE SEA'S PUSHING THROUGH THE MINE AIR-LOCKS!"* TECHNO CRIES. *"MEN, BRING THE LEAK SEALER!"*

THE UNDERSEA CITY MOBILIZES TO FIGHT ITS WORST DANGER. HOT MOLTEN METAL IS FORCED AGAINST THE LEAKS AND QUICKLY FROZEN INTO A SOLID WELD TO RESIST THE MIGHTY PRESSURE.

SULTRA CRIES, *"HELP! FLA--"* BUT FLASH SILENCES HER, EXPLAINING TO THE REPAIRMEN, *"POOR GIRL! SHE'S HYSTERICAL. I'LL TAKE HER TO THE DOCTOR!"*

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"WE'LL ESCAPE IN KANG'S JET-CAR," FLASH DECIDES -- WHILE, AROUND THE CORNER, COMES KANG TO WATCH HIS MEN TRAP FLASH!

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

MAY I SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD, PLEASE?

WHY--ER--YES--UH, I'LL CALL HIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SOME STRANGE WOMAN WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU

I DON'T KNOW ANY WOMAN

YOU HAVE ME MISTAKEN FOR SOME OTHER MAN--THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF MEN

WELL--I'M GLAD TO KNOW ABOUT THIS

I TELL YOU I DON'T KNOW YOU --NO! NO!

HAVE YOU GROWN TIRED OF YOUR LITTLE FAMILY, DAGWOOD?

NO, I NEVER MET YOU--- I'M GOING TO HANG UP!

OH, DEAR, AND HOW I WORKED AND SLAVED TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

DAGWOOD--EXPLAIN THIS!

I HAVEN'T TIME--SHE SAYS SHE'S COMING TO THE HOUSE!

COME BACK--YOU'RE TOO OLD TO JOIN THE ARMY!

THEN I'LL JOIN THE NAVY!

BE A MAN--COME BACK AND FACE THE MUSIC

I'D RATHER FACE WILD-CATS

PAPA'S GOT A GUR-RUL

CAN'T WE WATCH, POP?

GET BACK IN BED!

2-1

RING

HERE SHE COMES!

COME BACK AND FACE IT

SOILED CLOTHES

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DON'T YOU REMEMBER? YOU ORDERED THESE NYLON STOCKINGS FROM ME FOR YOUR WIFE

I HEAR VOICES, BUT I CAN'T MAKE OUT PEOPLE

OH, DEAR, YOU'RE SO SWEET TO BE ALWAYS THINKING OF ME

IS THERE ANY BLACK COFFEE LEFT IN THE POT?

CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'M GOING TO MRS. FERN NISHROOMS' MUSICALE--SHE'S HAVING THE GREAT VIOLINIST--IGNATZ OBOTUBAUSINSOUSA --I WON'T TAKE YOU--AS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND OPERATIC MUSIC--I'LL BE HOME BY SIX O'CLOCK!!

GOIN' OUT-SIR?

YOU DON'T THINK I PUT ON ME HAT AN' AM CARRYIN' A CANE JUST TO WALK AROUND A CHAIR IN TH' DEN-DO YOU?

I WILL NOW PLAY THE FOURTH SCHERZO-OPUS NINE-PLUS TWO-FROM THE TENTH CADENZA OF THE PRELUDE TO THE OPERA-"THE THREE MUSTGETBEERS"-IN "A" FLAT-"C" MINUS LEAVES "E"---

CHATTER- CACKLE- CHATTER- CACKLE- CHATTER- CACKLE- CHATTER-

YE GADS! YOU COULDN'T HEAR AN ATOMIC BOMB GO OFF IN THAT ROOM WITH ALL THAT NOISE-I'VE GOT TO GO OUT AND GET A BRACER !!!

KIN YOU PLAY SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY?

GIVE US-HE'S OUTTA BREATH-BUT HIS SUSPENDERS WILL HOLD UP HIS PANTS"-

HIS LIFE IS JUST A SONG AND HE'S SPENDING IT IN SING-SING-

GEE-DAT'S GOOD!!

KIN YOU PLAY BEDELIA?

BY GOLLY- I DON'T KNOW WHO THAT GUY WUZ-BUT HE KIN PLAY PRETTY WELL-BUT HE SHOULD LEARN SOME BETTER TUNES!!

OH!! I HAD A LOVELY TIME-THE MUSICALE WAS DIVINE-I NEVER LISTENED TO SUCH MUSIC-I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T LIKE THE CLASSICS-WE GIRLS WERE HELD SPELLBOUND ALL THROUGH THE RECITAL OF IGNATZ OBOTUBAUSINSOUSA!!!

HUH?

2-1

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

CLUNK

AND HERE WE HAVE THE LOP-EARED DINOSUMPUN, DISTINGUISHED FROM THE RING-TAIL DINO, INASMUCH AS THIS SPECIES WEARS HIS RING IN HIS NOSE!

THAT'S JUST LIKE THE ONE WE HAD AT THE CLUB ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!

OH, FREDDIE!

THROW ME UP SOME MORE ARROW HEADS, SAMPSON! THIS GUY'S A TOUGHIE!

THAT REMINDS ME, WE DIDN'T GET ANY DOG MEAT!

LOOK, BINGO! HE MUST HAVE CAUGHT HIS TAIL IN A GLACIER!

AND YOU MADE SUCH A FUSS WHEN YOU NIPPED YOUR TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!

WELL, IT STILL HURTS ON RAINY DAYS!

WE VISIT THE MUSEUM!

WRONG GLASSES AGAIN!

CECIL, HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO LEAN ON THAT GLASS?

SLUG! I DON'T LIKE THAT LOOK IN YOUR EYE!

LOOK FAST, ARNOLD, 'CAUSE I'M GOING TO PUT YOU DOWN IN JUST A MINUTE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT FREDDIE! THAT'S JUST WHAT TO EXPECT FROM SUCH A GOB OF INFERIOR PROTOPLASM!

THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS, PROFESSOR, ONLY YOU SAY IT SO BEAUTIFULLY!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SO AFRAID OF A SKELETON— YOU'VE GOT ONE OF YOUR OWN!

YEH! BUT I KEEP IT COVERED UP

DID I TELL YOU WALLACE IS GOING TO GIVE HIS BRAIN TO SCIENCE

HMP! PETRI-FIED WORMS!

AFTER I'M THROUGH WITH IT!

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The Phantom

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?

UH ??

IN THE BRIDAL SUITE--

WEASEL RAISES HIS GUN FAST, BUT AN EARTHQUAKE HITS HIM~FASTER!

THAT'S ONE OF THE MEN WHO KID-NAPPED THE GIRLS!

HMM~ I'M SORRY I HIT HIM SO HARD. NOW, IT'LL BE A FEW HOURS BEFORE HE REVIVES ENOUGH TO LEAD US TO THE GIRLS, BUT I HAD TO SWING FAST WHEN HE PULLED THE GUN.

WHAT'S KEEPIN' WEASEL? HE OUGHTA BE BACK BY NOW WITH THAT RANSOM DOUGH!

THE PHANTOM HAS COME AT LAST!

THE PHANTOM'S AT THE HOTEL!

MEANWHILE, IN THE CABANA HIDE~OUT--

I'LL TAKE A LOOK OVER AT THE HOTEL AND SEE WHAT'S HOLDIN' HIM UP. KEEP AN EYE ON THE GIRLS, JOHN.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, "HAIRY"--

WE'LL WORK TOGETHER TO GET OUT OF THIS MESS THAT YOU GOT US INTO--

RIGHT! AND AFTER WE'RE OUT, IT'S EVERY GIRL FOR HERSELF!

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JOHN? GEE, THAT'S MY FAVORITE NAME! MY, BUT YOU'RE BIG AND STRONG!

AWWW--

WHAT ARE THE MARSHALL SISTERS UP TO NOW? CONT'D.

2-1

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S STORE

SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S YOUNG NEPHEW, "SOFT-HAIDED" JOHN, HAS TOOK OVER FO'TH' DAY!! AH KIN TELL HIM AH IS A VALOOBLE CUSTOMER, WIF UNLIMITED CREDIT!!--

GLUB!--PUT THEM 4 WATERMELONS AH JEST ET ON MAH BILL, ALONG WIF THEM 2 PINEAPPLES, THET STALK O' BANANAS, THET VAT O' MOLASSES, THET GALLON O' CIDER--AN' THESE APPLES!!-

OWWW!

OH-SOB!--ONE O' UNCLE'S MOST VALOOBLE CUSTOMERS IS DAID!!

TH' SIGHT O' HIS CORPSE, IN TH' STORE, IS APT T' DRIVE OFF OTHER VALOOBLE CUSTOMERS!!

TOWN DUMP

URP! RUMBLE!! POP! BANG! URP! URGLE!

PAPPY!--YO' LOOKS ONNATCHERLY GREEN!!--WHUT IS YO' BIN UP TO?

AH CAIN'T NOT TELL A LIE, MAINLY ON ACCOUNT AH IS TOO (GROANNN!) SICK T'THINK O' ONE!!--AH ET 4 WATERMELONS, 2 PINEAPPLES, ONE STALK O' BANANAS, A VAT O' MOLASSES, A GALLON O' CIDER, AN' SOME APPLES, AT SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S.

ALL ON CREDIT, NO DOUBT!! GO RIGHT BACK--NOW!--AN' START T' WORK IT OUT!! AN' DON'T YO' DAST COME BACK WIFOUT A NOTE SAYIN' IT'S PAID--NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES!!

YAS'M. GOO'BYE FO' EVER. IT WERE NICE KNOWIN' YO'--

STOP A-HAUNTIN ME!!--GO AWAY!!--GO BACK T' REST!!

A POWER GREATER THAN EITHER OF US, WONT LET ME GO BACK T'REST, UNTIL AH HAS A NOTE FUM YO' SAYIN' MAH DEBT IS PAID!!--

IS THET ALL!? COMIN' RIGHT UP!!

IN 20 MINUTES, YO' WORKED OFF A DEBT IT WOULDA TOOK A ORDINARY MAN 20 Y'ARS T'WORK OUT!!-- HOW DID YO' DO IT, PAPPY?

AH PUT PLENTY O' SPIRIT IN IT!!

2-1

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

HERE COMES GOOGLE--TH' FELLAR I WUZ TELLIN' YE ABOUT, COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

SO THAT'S TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK!!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELLO, SNUFFY

HOWDY, GOOGLE.. I CRAVE YE TO MEET UP WIF MY COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

WELL, WELL!! SO YOU'RE SNUFFY'S COUSIN--- GLADDA MEETCHA-- PUT 'ER THERE, BLUNDERBUSS

WAM

WH--WHERE AM I?? W-W-WHAT HAPPENED?

ACCUMELATE YORESE'F, GOOGLE--YE JES' MET UP WIF COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

HAW-HAW! JES' FER FUN I TOL' HIM YE WUZ A REVENOOER!!

OH, YOU DID, DID YOU??

I SWOW, MAW!! YE SHOULDA SEEN TH' JOKE I PULLED ON GOOGLE-- HAW HAW HAW

FRED LASSWELL

LAWSY SAKES!! DON'T TELL ME YE PUT HIS PURPLE ONDERBRITCHES ON THAT OL' WILDCAT AG'IN'!!

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2-1

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UH ??

IN THE BRIDAL SUITE--

WEASEL RAISES HIS GUN FAST, BUT AN EARTHQUAKE HITS HIM~FASTER!

THAT'S ONE OF THE MEN WHO KIDNAPPED THE GIRLS!

HMM~ I'M SORRY I HIT HIM SO HARD. NOW, IT'LL BE A FEW HOURS BEFORE HE REVIVES ENOUGH TO LEAD US TO THE GIRLS, BUT I HAD TO SWING FAST WHEN HE PULLED THE GUN.

WHAT'S KEEPIN' WEASEL? HE OUGHTA BE BACK BY NOW WITH THAT RANSOM DOUGH!

THE PHANTOM HAS COME AT LAST!

THE PHANTOM'S AT THE HOTEL!

MEANWHILE, IN THE CABANA HIDE~OUT--

I'LL TAKE A LOOK OVER AT THE HOTEL AND SEE WHAT'S HOLDIN' HIM UP. KEEP AN EYE ON THE GIRLS, JOHN.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, "HAIRY"--

WE'LL WORK TOGETHER TO GET OUT OF THIS MESS THAT YOU GOT US INTO--

RIGHT! AND AFTER WE'RE OUT, IT'S EVERY GIRL FOR HERSELF!

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JOHN? GEE, THAT'S MY FAVORITE NAME! MY, BUT YOU'RE BIG AND STRONG!

AWWW--

WHAT ARE THE MARSHALL SISTERS UP TO NOW? CONT'D.

2-1

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S YOUNG NEPHEW, "SOFT-HAIDED" JOHN, HAS TOOK OVER FO' TH' DAY!! AH KIN TELL HIM AH IS A VALOOBLE CUSTOMER, WIF UNLIMITED CREDIT!!—

SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S STORE

GLUB!—PUT THEM 4 WATERMELONS AH JEST ET ON MAH BILL, ALONG WIF THEM 2 PINEAPPLES, THET STALK O' BANANAS, THET VAT O' MOLASSES, THET GALLON O' CIDER——AN' THESE APPLES!!—

OWWW!

OH-SOB!—ONE O' UNCLE'S MOST VALOOBLE CUSTOMERS IS DAID!!

XXX FLOUR

TH' SIGHT O' HIS CORPSE, IN TH' STORE, IS APT T' DRIVE OFF OTHER VALOOBLE CUSTOMERS!!

TOWN DUMP

URP! RUMBLE!! POP! BANG! URP! URGLE!

PAPPY!—YO' LOOKS ONNATCHERLY GREEN!!—WHUT IS YO' BIN UP TO?

AH CAIN'T NOT TELL A LIE, MAINLY ON ACCOUNT AH IS TOO (GROANNN!) SICK TTHINK O' ONE!!—AH ET 4 WATERMELONS, 2 PINEAPPLES, ONE STALK O' BANANAS, A VAT O' MOLASSES, A GALLON O' CIDER, AN' SOME APPLES, AT SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S.

ALL ON CREDIT, NO DOUBT!! GO RIGHT BACK—NOW!—AN' START T' WORK IT OUT!! AN' DON'T YO' DAST COME BACK WIFOUT A NOTE SAYIN' IT'S PAID—NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES!!

YAS'M. GOO'BYE FO'EVER. IT WERE NICE KNOWIN' YO'—

STOP A-HAUNTIN ME!!—GO AWAY!!—GO BACK T' REST!!

A POWER GREATER THAN EITHER OF US, WONT LET ME GO BACK T'REST, UNTIL AH HAS A NOTE FUM YO' SAYIN' MAH DEBT IS PAID!!—

IS THET ALL!? COMIN' RIGHT UP!!

IN 20 MINUTES, YO' WORKED OFF A DEBT IT WOULDA TOOK A ORDINARY MAN 20 Y'ARS T' WORK OUT!!— HOW DID YO' DO IT, PAPPY?

AH PUT PLENTY O' SPIRIT IN IT!!

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

HERE COMES GOOGLE--TH' FELLAR I WUZ TELLIN' YE ABOUT, COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

SO THAT'S TH' SHIFLESS SKONK!!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELLO, SNUFFY

HOWDY, GOOGLE-- I CRAVE YE TO MEET UP WIF MY COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

WELL, WELL!! SO YOU'RE SNUFFY'S COUSIN--- GLADDA MEETCHA-- PUT 'ER THERE, BLUNDERBUSS

WAM

WH--WHERE AM I?? W-W-WHAT HAPPENED?

ACCUMELATE YORESE'F, GOOGLE--YE JES' MET UP WIF COUSIN BLUNDERBUSS

HAW-HAW! JES' FER FUN I TOL' HIM YE WUZ A REVENOOER!!

OH, YOU DID, DID YOU??

I SWOW, MAW!! YE SHOULDA SEEN TH' JOKE I PULLED ON GOOGLE-- HAW HAW HAW

FRED LASSWELL

LAWSY SAKES!! DON'T TELL ME YE PUT HIS PURPLE ONDERBRITCHES ON THAT OL' WILDCAT AG'IN'!!

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2-1

Little Orphan Annie

"HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD"... ONLY IT'S A ROPE THAT'S HOISTING JERRY GAWS! SO HE KNEW ALL ABOUT MOBS, EH? BUT HE FORGOT HOW SUDDENLY A MOB CAN TURN!

NO...NO! WAIT! I CONFESSED! I DID KILL JACK NUBB ...AND THAT OLD HAG, MRS. NUBB—

SURE! SO WHY WAIT?

THIS IS AMERICA! EVEN IF I AM A MURDERER—I HAVE MY RIGHTS...THE RIGHT TO A TRIAL!

YUH HAD IT!

YEAH! HE'S HAD HIS TRIAL!

O.K., BOYS—UP WITH HIM!

AH! BEHOLD THE TRULY CLEVER CRIMINAL... SEE THE GREAT MOULDER OF PUBLIC OPINION...THE SUBTLE INSTIGATOR AND GUIDE OF MOBS... OBSERVE HIM...DANCING ON AIR...

COME ON, PUNJAB! HE'LL STRANGLE!

WOULD THAT BE BAD, FOR SUCH AS HE? BUT I FORGET... THE STRANGE CUSTOMS...LAWS... OF YOUR COUNTRY... IT SHALL BE AS YOU WILL, SAHIB...

FOLLOW ME!

CUT HIM DOWN!

YES, SAHIB!

HEY!

WHAT TH'...!

STOP THEM GUYS!

THAT'S OLIVER WARBUCKS!

'YEAH! I'VE SEEN HIS PITCHERS!

WE DON'T CARE WHO HE IS...

HANG HIM AND TH' BIG GOOF, TOO!

YEAH! HANG TH' STUFFED SHIRT SO-AND-SO!

WE'LL TEACH YOU TO BUTT IN HERE...YOU...YOU...

MAYHEM MACK WILL HANDLE HIM...WATCH!

YEAH! MAYHEM'S AN OLD PRO...

CHEE!

DID YUH SEE THAT?

IT WAS TOO FAST FER ME...

2-1-48

GENTLEMEN... I WON'T SPEAK OF THE COWARDICE OF MOBS...OR OF OUR DUTY TO UPHOLD LAW AND JUSTICE... I'M NOT A LECTURER... I MERELY SAY...GO HOME!

Reg U S Pat Off.
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YOU WANT TO SEE A KILLING! LET ANY OF YOU WHO STILL WANT A KILLING TAKE JUST ONE STEP FORWARD... WHO'LL BE FIRST?

HAROLD GRAY

THAT GUY WASN'T KIDDIN'...

I'LL SAY HE WASN'T...DIDJA SEE WHAT HE DID TO MAYHEM?

WHAT DID THEY DO WITH JERRY GAWS?

TOOK HIM TO JAIL...

THEM TWO GUYS AGAINST US... WHY, WE OUGHTA...

YOU OUGHTA SHUT UP...

YEAH! I'M GOIN' HOME...

SO AM I...NOW!

THE FUGITIVE 'HEAD' HID BEHIND THE SEAT TO AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF THE PILOT, SO HE COULD FORCE HIM TO FLY HIM TO ANOTHER NEARBY FOREIGN COUNTRY—

SMILIN' JACK

BUT AT DAWN, THE JET PLANE SUDDENLY STARTED TO TAKE OFF, AND THEN, TOO LATE, HE REALIZED HE WAS ABOARD A RADIO CONTROLLED PLANE!

THEN THE ENGINEERS MOVED THE PORTABLE REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE OUT ON TO THE FIELD, SO THAT THE BIG BOSS HIMSELF COULD TAKE CONTROL OF "THE HEAD'S" DESTINY!

NO, 'HEAD,' THIS IS NOT YOUR CONSCIENCE— THIS IS THE BIG BOSS SPEAKING TO YOU OVER THE LOUD-SPEAKER...

—WE INSTALLED IT FOR CHECK PILOTS WHO SOMETIMES RIDE IN OUR ROBOT PLANE ON SPECIAL EXPERIMENTS!

—YOU SWINDLER, I'M GOING TO KILL YOU IN THE CHEAPEST WAY THAT I KNOW...

—I'M GOING TO FLY THIS PLANE UP TO THE STRATOSPHERE, AND YOU'LL SLOWLY DIE ON THE WAY UP FROM LACK OF OXYGEN!

OH, HAVE MERCY, BIG BOSS! THE ALTIMETER SHOWS WE ARE UP TO 18,000 FEET ALREADY AND I FEEL FAINT...

—I'LL GIVE YOU BACK YOUR MILLION BUCKS— I'M SORRY I TRIED TO OUTSMART YOU, I'LL STEAL SECRETS FROM EVERY COUNTRY FOR YOU, FOR FREE!

—I'LL SLAVE FOR YOU FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE—FOR NOTHING! BUT PLEASE, PLEASE— BRING THIS PLANE DOWN!

NO, 'HEAD,'— YOU'VE PROVED YOUR DISLOYALTY, —YOU ARE NOW GOING TO DIE!

I WON'T DIE— I WON'T! MAYBE I CAN OVERRIDE THE RADIO REMOTE CONTROL UNIT WITH THE MANUAL CONTROL UNIT— WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE?

LOOK— ONE OF THE METERS SHOWS THAT THE STICK IS BEING PUSHED FORWARD!

— THE "HEAD" MUST BE TRYING TO OVERRIDE THE RADIO MECHANISM WITH THE MANUAL CONTROL!

—WELL, IF HE WANTS TH' STICK FORWARD, I'LL OBLIGE HIM— BUT SUDDENLY!

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THE BIG BOSS RIGHTS THE PLANE, AND SENDS IT ON IT'S UPWARD JOURNEY TO THE STRATOSPHERE!

ZACK MOSLEY

FEB-1-

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

YES, GENTLEMEN, IN ALL THE 27 YEARS OF MY MARRIED LIFE, NEVER HAVE I GONE OUT IN THE EVENING WITHOUT MY WIFE.

TSK-TSK-THAT'S WHAT I CALLS TRUE LOVE, MR SMOKEHOUSE.

WELL, FOR THE LOVA MIKE, SMOKEHOUSE, AIN'T YOUR ROOM GOT A WINDOW?

MY WORD! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, MOON.

TONIGHT, I WILL PARK MY CAR DIRECTLY UNDER MY WINDOW AND IF YOU BOYS WILL BE THERE AT TEN, AFTER THE MISSUS RETIRES, I WILL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SHOW ME THE CITY'S NIGHT SPOTS.

WE'LL BE THERE.

EH-WHAT'S THIS, SUGAR?

SH-H-H- I SAW A COUPLE OF SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS SNEAK INTO YOUR CAR.

AND SHE WISELY PHONED THE STATION MR. SMOKEHOUSE.

FUNNY, HE DON'T SHOW UP.

MAYBE I BETTER TAKE A PEEK AND SEE IF HE'S WENT TO SLEEP.

HALT! STAND WHERE YOU ARE!

?

GOOD NIGHT, NURSE!

BANG! BANG!

BANG!

OW! MY FOOT'S CAUGHT!

SMOKEHOUSE, I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU FOR THIS!

I DIDN'T SHOOT, WILLIE- I SWEAR I DIDN'T.

OH, THIS IS DEPLORABLE. PERHAPS A CHECK FOR **$1,000** WILL SOOTHE HIS FEELINGS.

WELL, IF YA WANNA GIVE UNCLE WILLIE A CHECK, YOU'LL HAFTA WAIT, MR. SMOKEHOUSE. HE'S IN BED AND CAN'T SEE NOBODY.

OH, I'M SO SORRY. I HOPE HIS CONDITION ISN'T SERIOUS, KAYO.

NAW- MAMIE'S MENDIN' HIS PANTS.

THE CHECK

THE GUMPS

Gus Edson 2-2

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KIDNAPED!

CHESTER IS NOW HELPLESS IN THE HANDS OF MR. McFLUFF AND NASIL ADENOID! THEY KNOW CHESTER IS THE NEPHEW OF BIM GUMP, THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

LOOK, FELLOWS... YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS... CAPTAIN KEY WILL MISS US, AND THEN YOU WILL BE IN TROUBLE....

THERE, MY YOUNG FRIEND, IS WHERE YOU ARE MISTAKEN.. HE WON'T MISS US FOR HOURS!

LOOK!

...ER... BUT WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT **E-EATING**, MR. McFLUFF? ..I'M **H-HUNGRY!**

HUH?.. OH-ER- I HADN'T THOUGHT OF **THAT**, ADENOID!

THIS IS **TRAGIC!** NOW, LET ME SEE.. IN "*TROPICAL PARADISE*," IN WHICH I HAD THE LEAD... THE SHIPWRECKED SAILORS LIVED ON FRIED LOTUS BLOSSOMS.. BUT I SEE NONE AROUND HERE.. BESIDES, I CAN'T COOK...

A FINE PAIR OF "*DESPERATE*" KIDNAPERS **YOU** ARE! CAN'T EVEN FEED YOURSELVES!

QUIET- SQUIRT!! I WISH SOMEONE WHO KNOWS HOW TO EXIST IN THIS WILDWOOD WOULD COME ALONG AND SHOW US HOW TO FIND SOME FOOD!

YES.. F-FIND SOME F-FOOD!

HOWDY, FOLKS... LOOKS LIKE YO IS STRANGERS IN THESE PARTS...

WH?.. WHO ARE **YOU**? AND WHAT WANT YE HERE?

ME? WHY I'M COTTON BOLL! EVERYBODY AROUN' HERE KNOWS ME.. BUT I DON'T HAVE A REG'LAR HOME.. SO I RECKON I'LL STAY WITH YO ALL.....

WHY DON'T YOU QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES, AN' UNTIE THE LI'L BOY.. THEN WE'LL ALL EAT...

YUM-- YES, **SIR!** JUST A MOMENT, CHESTER

GEE, BEING KIDNAPED ISN'T SO BAD!

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GEE. BEING KIDNAPED ISN'T SO BAD!

JOE PALOOKA

by Ham Fisher

CONTINUED

...'AN TO GET HUMPREY WHICH IS JOE'S PAL AN' A ELEGUNT PERSIN OUT OF THIS TERRIBUL TROUBLE WE MUS' RAISE CONSID'RIBLE MONEY...

2-1

POST NO BILLS

ATTA BOY, MAX. WE'LL GIVE. I GOT THREE CENTS.

HERE'S A NICKEL.

H'RAY

HERE'S MY SODA MONEY.

"MAX... BIZNUSS DEALS AN' SHOES SHINED, CHILDREN MINDED, ETC."

WELL, WHAT KIN WE DO FER YOU... WE'RE VERY UPSET... HUMPHREY'S IN TROUBLE...

HUMPHREY FAN CLUB CHAPTER #1

OH MY GOODNESS... WHAT A WONDAFUL IDEE... C'MON, I'LL TELL THE MEMBERS!

AN' HE SUGGESTS WE NOTIFY HUMPHREY FAN CLUBS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY... AIN'T HIS PLAN WONDAFUL, FELLA HUMPHREY FANS... WOT'CHA THINK?

YEOW! MARV! TERRIFF! SENSAY! GORGE!

LEMME KISS 'IM!

ME TOO!

NEXT!

HAND 'IM T'ME...

SLOSH!

SLOBBER!

WHOOPS!

MAX RUSHES TO THE NEAR-BY MEN'S WASH-ROOM AT THE ASTOR.

OOOHHH... WHAT SACKRUFICES A MAN MUS' MAKE FER HIS COUNTRY OR HIS FRENS... OOOHH...

I'D LIKE T'CONTRIBUTE TO HUMPHREY'S DEFENSE FUND AND I'M GOING TO TELL A LOT OF PROMINENT POLITICIANS ACTORS, RADIO ANNOUNCERS, ETC. WHO ARE AMONG MY DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE.

...MME. LOBBER-WOCKER WILL WANT HER SOCIETY FRIENDS TO HELP TOO.

A HOTEL ROOM IN WASHINGTON D.C.

ANY IDEAS YET ON WHERE WE'RE GOING TO RAISE MILLIONS?

NOPE.

DITTA.

LOOKS LIKE ONLY A MIRACLE CAN SAVE YOU GUYS NOW.

KNOCK KNOCK

IT'S A LETTER FOR YOU, HUMPHREY. THIS WRITING LOOKS FAMILIAR... TCH TCH... AWFULLY FAMILIAR.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

OH HOW NICE... IT'S TWENTY-THREE CENTS FROM YORE FREN LITTLE MAX... HE SAYS HE'S SORRY... IT'S ALL HE'S GOT... FUR MY DIFENSE *GULP*

BLESS HIS HEART.

CONTINUED...

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN APPROACHED A TORCH-LIT CHAMBER. "LEAVE YOUR WEAPONS HERE," SAID THE GIRL.

THE APE-MAN CAUGHT THE SCENT OF SHEETA THE LEOPARD.

HE GLANCED TOWARD THE FAR END O' THE ROOM.

HOGARTH

AT THE GIRL'S SHARP COMMAND, THE LEOPARDS CROUCHED SNARLING TO THE FLOOR.

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MOTIONING HIM TO ENTER, THE GIRL WITHDREW AS TARZAN STEPPED INTO A LARGE ROOM.

A LOW GROWL CAUSED TARZAN TO LOOK UP.

"ONLY TARZAN OF THE APES WOULD DARE COME HERE ALONE," N'ANI SAID. "WHY HAVE YOU COME?"

2-1-48

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS' CLUB DIXIE WEARS A HOUSE DRESS BY JO ANNE SMITH, ATLANTA, GA. HELEN JORGENSON OF THE BRONX NY. WRITES: "I'M ALL IN FAVOR OF THE NEW FASHIONS. I THINK WE WERE ALL A LITTLE BORED WITH THE OLD ONES BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT TILL SOMETHING REALLY NEW CAME ALONG. FOR THE GAL WHO SEWS, THE NEW SKIRTS ARE DIVINE, BECAUSE THEY ARE EASY TO FIT AND SEW. I'VE MADE SEVERAL TO WEAR WITH MY SCHOOL BLOUSES"

GOL DANG IT! IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS THAT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!

—THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS COUNTRY—

TOO MANY COOKS

WHAT?

RESTAURANTS?

NAW— POLITICS! BELIEVE ME, IF I WAS IN WASHINGTON I'D MAKE THINGS HUM—

I'D TAKE TH' BULL BY TH' HORNS AND THROW IT—

I'D FEEL TH' PULSE O' TH' PUBLIC BEFORE I CAME OUT WITH SOME COLOSSAL THING—

TH' STUFF WE CITIZENS HAFTA SWALLOW— UGH!

WHAT STUFF?

GUFF! THA'S WHAT! PURE—UNADULTERATED GUFF!

???

2-1

SO FAR WE'VE HEARD NOTHING —WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?

WHAT AM I TRYING T' SAY?? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

MA MEANS, WHAT HAVE YOU READ THAT DISTURBS YOU SO?

AW— WHAT'S TH' USE—

GOL DANG IT— WHAT WAS IT NOW ????

STRIEBEL

SPORTS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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19

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ZACK MOSLEY FEB-1-

ALLEY OOP

by V.T. HAMLIN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher

CONTINUED

...'AN TO GET HUMPREY WHICH IS JOE'S PAL AN' A ELEGUNT PERSIN OUT OF THIS TERRIBUL TROUBLE WE MUS' RAISE CONSID'RIBLE MONEY...

2-1

POST NO BILLS

ATTA BOY, MAX. WE'LL GIVE. I GOT THREE CENTS.

HERE'S A NICKEL.

H'RAY

HERE'S MY SODA MONEY.

"MAX... BIZNUSS DEALS AN' SHOES SHINED, CHILDREN MINDED, ETC."

WELL, WHAT KIN WE DO FER YOU... WE'RE VERY UPSET... HUMPHREY'S IN TROUBLE...

HUMPHREY FAN CLUB CHAPTER 1

OH MY GOODNESS... WHAT A WONDAFUL IDEE ... C'MON, I'LL TELL THE MEMBERS!

AN' HE SUGGESTS WE NOTIFY HUMPHREY FAN CLUBS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY... AIN'T HIS PLAN WONDAFUL, FELLA HUMPHREY FANS... WOT'CHA THINK?

YEOW! MARV! TERRIFF! SENSAY! GORGE!

LEMME KISS 'IM!

ME TOO!

NEXT!

HAND 'IM T'ME... WHOOPS!

SLOSH!

SLOBBER!

MAX RUSHES TO THE NEAR-BY MEN'S WASH-ROOM AT THE ASTOR.

OOOHHH... WHAT SACKRUFICES A MAN MUS' MAKE FER HIS COUNTRY OR HIS FRENS... OOOHH...

I'D LIKE T'CONTRIBUTE TO HUMPHREY'S DEFENSE FUND AND I'M GOING TO TELL A LOT OF PROMINENT POLITICIANS ACTORS, RADIO ANNOUNCERS, ETC. WHO ARE AMONG MY DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE.

...MME. LOBBER-WOCKER WILL WANT HER SOCIETY FRIENDS TO HELP TOO.

A HOTEL ROOM IN WASHINGTON D.C.

ANY IDEAS YET ON WHERE WE'RE GOING TO RAISE MILLIONS?

NOPE.

DITTA.

LOOKS LIKE ONLY A MIRACLE CAN SAVE YOU GUYS NOW.

KNOCK KNOCK

IT'S A LETTER FOR YOU, HUMPHREY. THIS WRITING LOOKS FAMILIAR... TCH TCH... AWFULLY FAMILIAR.

McNaught Syndicate Inc

OH HOW NICE... IT'S TWENTY-THREE CENTS FROM YORE FREN LITTLE MAX... HE SAYS HE'S SORRY... IT'S ALL HE'S GOT... FUR MY DIFENSE *GULP*

BLESS HIS HEART.

HAM FISHER

CONTINUED...

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN APPROACHED A TORCH-LIT CHAMBER. "LEAVE YOUR WEAPONS HERE," SAID THE GIRL.

THE APE-MAN CAUGHT THE SCENT OF SHEETA THE LEOPARD.

HE GLANCED TOWARD THE FAR END O' THE ROOM.

HOGARTH

AT THE GIRL'S SHARP COMMAND THE LEOPARDS CROUCHED, SNARLING TO THE FLOOR.

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MOTIONING HIM TO ENTER, THE GIRL WITHDREW AS TARZAN STEPPED INTO A LARGE ROOM.

A LOW GROWL CAUSED TARZAN TO LOOK UP

"ONLY TARZAN OF THE APES WOULD DARE COME HERE ALONE," N'ANI SAID. "WHY HAVE YOU COME?"

BOZ 2-1-48

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS' CLUB DIXIE WEARS A HOUSE DRESS BY JO ANNE SMITH, ATLANTA, GA. HELEN JORGENSON OF THE BRONX NY WRITES: "I'M ALL IN FAVOR OF THE NEW FASHIONS. I THINK WE WERE ALL A LITTLE BORED WITH THE OLD ONES BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT TILL SOME THING REALLY NEW CAME ALONG. FOR THE GAL WHO SEWS, THE NEW SKIRTS ARE DIVINE, BECAUSE THEY ARE EASY TO FIT AND SEW. I'VE MADE SEVERAL TO WEAR WITH MY SCHOOL BLOUSES"

GOL DANG IT! IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS THAT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!

—THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS COUNTRY—

WHAT?

TOO MANY COOKS

RESTAURANTS?

NAW— POLITICS! BELIEVE ME, IF I WAS IN WASHINGTON I'D MAKE THINGS HUM—

I'D TAKE TH' BULL BY TH' HORNS AND THROW IT—

I'D FEEL TH' PULSE O' TH' PUBLIC BEFORE I CAME OUT WITH SOME COLOSSAL THING—

TH' STUFF WE CITIZENS HAFTA SWALLOW— UGH!

WHAT STUFF?

GUFF! THA'S WHAT! PURE—UNADULTERATED GUFF!

2-1.

SO FAR WE'VE HEARD NOTHING —WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?

WHAT AM I TRYING T' SAY?? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

MA MEANS, WHAT HAVE YOU READ THAT DISTURBS YOU SO?

AW—WHAT'S TH' USE—

GOL DANG IT— WHAT WAS IT NOW????

STRIEBEL

SPORTS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY MOUSE

WALT DISNEY

PLUTO, THAT BIG DOG'S GOT YOU BUFFALOED!

GROWF

?! ? !

GLATTER GLATTER GLATTER

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GOSH, PLUTO, I DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD DO IT!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, WALT DISNEY 2-1

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

By Knerr

Registered U. S. Patent Office

VELL, VELL! RAIN TOMORROW, MAMA! CHUST VEN YOU ISS GOING TO DER QVEEN'S GARDEN PARTY!

LOOKS LIKE DER VEDDERMAN HAS A GRUDGE AGAINST YOU, MAMA!

VHY SHOULD DER LOAFER PICK ON ME?

BZ-BZ-BZ

JUNGLE NEWS

SOMEBODY SAID, "EFERYBODY TALKS ABOUT DER VEDDER BUT NOBODY DOES ANYT'ING ABOUT IT!"

DERE ISS ALVAYS A FOIST TIME!

DOT VEDDERMAN ISS ALL VET! HE COULDN'T MAKE IT RAIN ON POIPOSE! DOT'S FOOLISH!

LOOK, MAMA! COMES A RAIN CLOUD!--MAYBE DER VEDDERMAN HOID VOT YOU SAID!

HIMMEL! IF I DIDN'T FEEL IT, I VOULDN'T BELIEF IT!

IT ISS ONLY RAINING ON YOU, MAMA!

HEFFINS! IT ISS FOLLOWING ME!

DER GRUDGE ISS VOIKING!

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY! YOU VON'T GET ME NOW! VE CHUST HAD DER ROOF FIXED!

ISS DISS DER VEDDERMAN? OKAY, FRESH GUY! IF YOU FOLLOW ME MIT ANY MORE RAIN CLOUDS, I'LL COME DOWN UND WRECK YOUR CHOINT!

WHY, IT'S BRIGHT SUNLIGHT!

HAL-OOTSIN-ATIONS!

Better Sit Up And Beg, Pal!

GOSH, JUDY, YOU SURE ARE SNAPPY WITH ME LATELY! I'VE BEEN SPENDING MORE TIME IN THE DOGHOUSE THAN FIDO!

JIM, DO YOU THINK I LIKE THESE CAT-AND-DOG FIGHTS ANY BETTER THAN YOU DO?

SHE'S GOT A BONE TO PICK WITH HIM!

THEN TELL ME WHAT THE TROUBLE IS, JUDY—AND LET'S KICK IT AROUND AWHILE!

THE TROUBLE IS HOW TO TELL YOU YOUR TROUBLE, JIM. YOUR DENTIST CAN HANDLE A SUBJECT LIKE—LIKE BAD BREATH BETTER THAN I CAN!

DOGGONE IT! LET'S GO!

HAS SHE SEEN HER DENTIST?

TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!** FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S *INSTANTLY* STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"**HERE'S WHY:** COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE *PENETRATING* FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE *CAUSE* OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, *SAFELY!*"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

JIM ISN'T IN THE DOGHOUSE NOW! AND THAT'S OKAY BY ME. BOW-WOW!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

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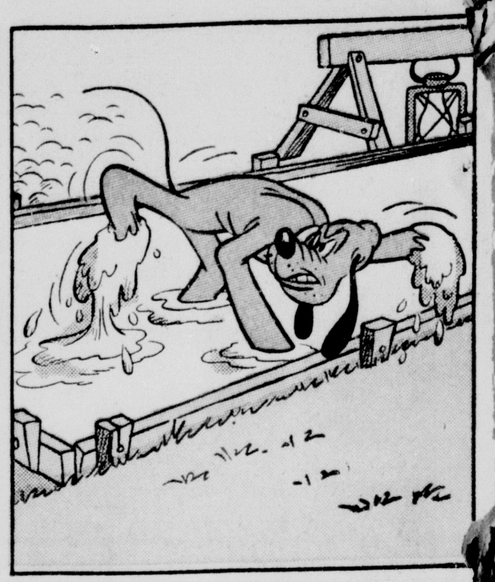

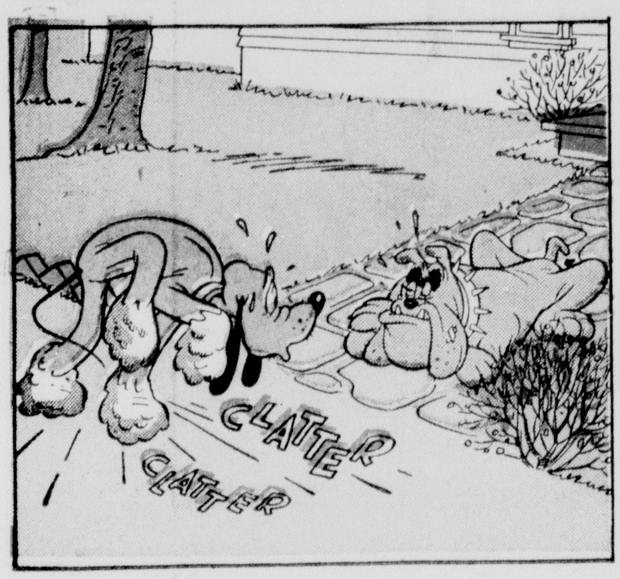

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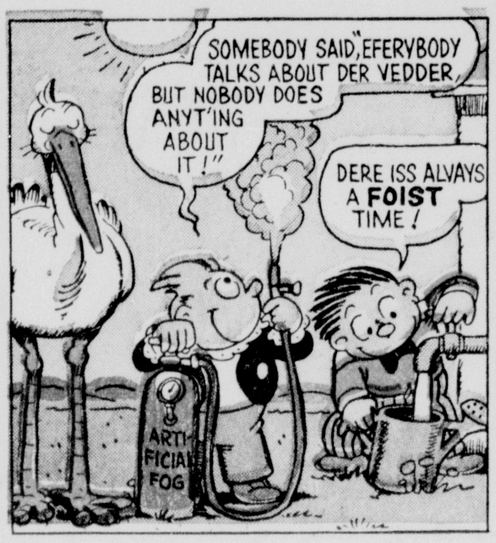

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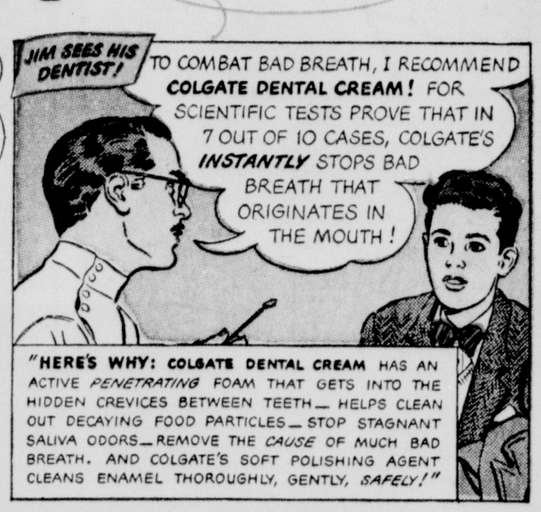

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